President issues Thanksgiving message

WASHINGTON (AP) — The text of President Ford's Thanksgiving Day, 1974, Proclamation, signed on Nov. 11:

"America and the world have changed enormously since the first Thanksgiving 353 years ago. From a tiny coastal enclave on an untamed continent, we have grown into the mightiest, freest nation in human history. A civilization whose farthest reach was once the earth's uncharted seas has no plumbed the secrets of outer space.

"But the fundamental meaning of Thanksgiving still remains the same. It is a time when the differences of a diverse people are forgotten and all Americans join in giving thanks to God for the blessings we share the blessings of freedom, opportunity and abundance that make America so unique.

"This year, in the midst of plenty, we still face serious problems and massive challenges. In giving thanks for the many things we hold dear, let us also pray for the courage, resourcefulness and sence of purpose we will need to continue America's saga of progress, and to be worthy heirs of the Pilgrim spirit. May we, too, find the strength and vision to leave behind us a better world, and an example that will inspire future generations to new achievements.

"Now, therefore, I, Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America in accordance with Section 6103 of Title 5 of the U.S. Code, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 28, 1974, as a day of national thanksgiving.

"I call upon all Americans to gather together in homes and places of worship on this date, to join in offering gratitude for the countless blessings our people enjoy and to share with the elderly and the unfortunate this special day that brings us all closer together.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this eleventh day of November, in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred Seventy Four and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred Ninety-Ninth.

Weather

Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and cold Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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GOBBLERS TO SOON BE GOBBLED — Once again people in homes all over the nation will sit down to a turkey dinner Thursday and celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday as the pilgrims did when they broke bread with the Indians 353 years ago. Although our inflated economy has caused food prices to skyrocket, turkeys are more plentiful and cheaper than last year. We can give thanks for that. The lady in this photograph is trying to decide the best buy, along with what size turkey will feed her family. Grocery store employes are reporting bigger turkeys being purchased this year. Evidently happy homemakers are planning on stretching the ceremonial meal thoughout the rest of the week in an effort to capitalize on the good buys. Have a nice Thanksgiving tomorrow and don't forget to give thanks.

County set for holiday

Business and industry in the Fayette County will come to almost a complete standstill Thursday as workers pause to observe the Thanksgiving holiday with their families.

Students in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts were dismissed from regular classes Wednesday afternoon and will receive a two-day vacation from the learning process before returning to school at the regular times Monday morning.

Area utilities will also have more to celebrate than most since they also receive a two-day vacation. Government offices will be closed only on Thanksgiving Day.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. the business office of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the Ohio Water Service Co., will close on Thanksgiving and remain closed until their regular hours Monday.

ALL GOVERNMENT offices will close only on Thursday. The City Office Building, all offices in the Fayette County Courthouse and the welfare department in the Courthouse annex, plus the state liquor store, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office and the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County will close on Thursday, but reopen on Friday.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a full holiday at all postal installations including the Washington C.H. Post Office. The main post office and all stations and branches will be closed.

No window service will be provided; no city or rural deliveries will be made; all outgoing mail dispatches will be made, and mails will be received and special delivery matter will be delivered promptly. Normal delivery service will be resumed Friday.

The Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. will be open Friday, but will close at 6 p.m. tonight rather than the usual 9 p.m. closing time.

Mitchell flatly denies involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Point by point, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has denied he conspired with anyone to bug Democratic party headquarters and to keep the Watergate burglars from telling all they knew.

Testifying in his own defense Tuesday at the Watergate cover-up trial, the dour former Nixon attorney general and campaign manager flatly contradicted the testimony of several prosecution witnesses.

At the close of the day, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica sent the jury from the courtroom, turned to Mitchell and asked why the Nixon campaign finance committee gave thousands of dollars to the Watergate burglars and their lawyers.

"What reason did they have to pay the Cuban-Americans anything?" asked the judge whose search for the truth at the first Watergate trial is credited with helping break the alleged cover-up.

"Was it out of the goodness of their hearts?" pressed Sirica. "Was there any obligation?"

"I can't enlighten you, your honor," replied Mitchell. "I didn't start it. I didn't make the decision. I didn't have anything to do with it."

"I don't understand why it was necessary to give all these thousands of dollars unless something was done for the (Nixon re-election) committee," Sirica persisted. "Why didn't someone say, 'Why do we owe you anything'?"

"I quite agree with you," said Mitchell.

It was the second time during the cover-up trial that Sirica had sent the jury from the room and questioned a witness.

The first time was when Herbert W. Kalmbach was on the stand as a prosecution witness.

Mitchell was the first of the five cover-up defendants to offer a defense to the charges they conspired to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

He began his testimony by telling how he had rejected plans for gathering intelligence about radical groups as well as political opponents on the ground the proposals included use of illegal methods such as break-ins and wiretapping.

He went on to describe meetings in his Justice Department office on Jan. 27 and Feb. 4, 1972, where G. Gordon Liddy presented proposals for gathering information about Democrats during the 1972 campaign.

"I told him to take the stuff out and burn them," he said of the charts Liddy used at the first meeting.

A modified Liddy plan was shown to Mitchell on March 30, 1972, at Key Biscayne, Fla., by Jeb Stuart Magruder and LaRue.

Magruder previously testified that Mitchell approved the plan. LaRue said Mitchell put off a decision.

But according to Mitchell, "I threw the paper back at Magruder and said, 'not again,' and that was the end of that. It had been a long day and there was very little resistance."

No paper Thursday

In accordance with a long-standing policy, The Record-Herald will not be published Thursday in order that employes may spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their families.

Comics and other features, which would have normally appeared in Thursday's edition, are being carried today.

Recession forces policy change

Ford's budget busts ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proposed new spending cuts of $4.6 billion, but he has given up his former spending ceiling in the face of a deepening economic slump that has stiffened congressional opposition to such economy moves.

The proposed cuts include a $1.7 billion reduction in medical and welfare programs administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare; $1.1 billion in the Veterans Administration budget; $325 million in the food stamp program administered by the Agriculture Department; $381 million in Defense Department spending and other cuts.

The cuts would mean poor people would have to pay more for food stamps and the elderly would pay more of their medical bills.

Ford set a new spending target of $302.2 billion for the current fiscal year, discarding his previous goal of $300 billion just a day after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the nation may be facing the longest recession of the postwar period.

The worsening economy also has increased pressures on Congress to maintain or increase existing social programs. Many of the Ford proposals had been put forth previously without winning congressional approval. And hours before his new announcement, earlier cuts Ford had proposed were rejected by a House committee.

Ford acknowledged probable resistance to his proposals but said, "I strongly urge the Congress to accept them and join with me in this belt-tightening. The reductions are essential to demonstrate to the American people that the federal government is working seriously to restrain its spending."

Ford's cutback recommendations would require some 135 actions by Congress, which is trying to adjourn by Dec. 20.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he had not fully studied the recommendations and could not yet tell whether congressional action could be completed this year.

An indication of exiting congressional attitudes came Tuesday before Ford announced his proposed cuts. The House Appropriations Committee recommended against cancelling $455,635,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration and $85 million for the Agricultural Conservation Program. Ford had asked for these cutbacks previously.

The committee also stated its disagreement with Ford's announced intention to defer release of $9 billion in grants for waste treatment facilities and $407,535,992 for water and sewer facilities.

The committee concurred with Ford on a number of spending cutbacks totaling $116,963,000.

In other congressional action Tuesday on money bills:

—The House Rules Committee dealt a probably fatal blow to a bill authorizing $2 billion in federally-backed loans for America's railroads to

(Please turn to page 2)

Inside today

A Washington C.H. area man's climb to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro will be the topic for a television program Sunday. Mark Thellmann has all the details on page 13.

* * * *

George Malek reports on a Sabina baton-twirler who is entering the finals of a state talent contest on page 14.

* * * *

Readers will find four stories concerning Washington C.H. businesses on page 2.

* * * *

Complete details concerning the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace basketball games can be found on today's sports pages.

Farm conservation program to feel budget-cutting ax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration intends to peel away a highly popular farm conservation program as part of an effort to reduce Agriculture Department spending by $650 million this fiscal year.

Most of the department's reduction would be $325 million in the food stamp program and $250 million in the loan program to help foreign countries finance purchases of U.S. farm commodities.

But the administration also served notice Tuesday it will attempt to phase out a conservation program, which under various titles has helped farmers pay for conservation projects since the mid-1930s.

It was first known as the Agricultural Conservation Program, then Rural Environmental Assistance Program and more recently a blend of each. In any case, various administrations over the years have tried to kill the plan. But each time Congress has prevailed to keep it alive and kicking.

Blackouts possible for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Power blackouts are anticipated in Ohio if the coal strike continues and the electrical utilities' supplies get low enough.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Tuesday announced plans for voluntary conservation of coal when a utility's supply dwindles to 55 days, and mandatory conservation—including blackouts—when a supply drops to 35 days.

Ohio's eight major utilities currently have supplies ranging from 63 days for the Monongahela Power Co. to 137 days for Cincinnati Gas & Electric.

At the same time, the commission is asking utilities to submit by next Tuesday their individual proposals for voluntary conservation of coal. The commission said it will conduct a public hearing on the proposals in Columbus Dec. 5.

The commission's newly-announed program works this way:

When an electrical utility's coal supply gets down to 55 days, it will be directed to initiate an intensive customer information program through the mass media, and to personally contact all major industrial and commerical users to encourage voluntary conservation.

At the 35-day supply level, utilities will be required to adopt mandatory programs that include percentage curtailments by customers, blackouts, and voltage reductions.

The commission set priorities for the utilities to ensure that essential operations will receive a continuing supply of electricity.

In order, they are: hospitals, water and sewage plants, police and fire fighting facilities, public transportation, gas and oil production, pipelines, petroleum production, communications facilities, life support systems such as iron lungs, activities essential to national defense, coal mining facilities, electrical production facilities, and personal protection, including the preservation of perishable food.

The commission said Ohio's power companies currently have these coal supplies: Toledo Edison, 80 days; Ohio Power, 94; Ohio Edison, 74; Monongahela Power, 63; Dayton Power & Light, 74; Columbus & Southern Ohio, 72; Cleveland Electric Illuminating, 64, and Cincinnati Gas & Electric, 137.

SCOL scores

Circleville 71, Washington C.H. 48
Greenfield 57, Miami Trace 54

Vote recount for governor expected to end Dec. 20

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans should know for sure who won their Nov. 5 election for governor by Dec. 20.

That was the target date in a recount timetable announced Tuesday by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has said he will ask a statewide recount of the race he narrowly lost to former GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Gilligan said he doesn't expect the outcome to be reversed, but feels the record should be complete on behalf of the people working in his administration—most of whom stand to lose their jos.

The Democratic incumbent gained 260 votes Tuesday as written returns arrived in Brown's office from Hamilton and Summit Counties. Cuyahoga is the only county with its written report still out.

Newly-adjusted totals from 87 counties showed Rhodes with a total of 1,493,082 compared to Gilligan's 1,480,873—a margin of 12,209. Hamilton and summit County figures took away what had been a margin of 12,469 for Rhodes the day before.

Brown said he had been advised by the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections that its report will give Gilligan another boost of more than 800 votes. That would cut the margin to about 11,400—well below the one-half per cent difference under which recounts may be provided at public expense.

The secretary of state said he expects to conduct the official canvass of votes for governor in his office Dec. 2. This will trigger the beginning of the five days the law allows for a formal request for a recount.

"That will take it up to Dec. 9, since the 7th and 8th are on Saturday and Sunday. I intend to give the 88 boards of elections at least a week to make the recount. I think we will have it all done no later than Dec. 20," Brown said.

Record-Herald

business notes

Kaufman's Decorating Centre

New decorating store sets opening in early December

The new Kaufman's Decorating Centre, which has been under construction at the corner of Court and Hinde Streets for several months, is scheduled to open to the public the first week of December.

According tto J.O. Garringer, 735 Fairway Drive, owner of the 46 by 70 foot structure, being constructed in colonial styling by the Great Oaks Construction Co., the building is nearing completion.

Garringer has been in retailing business for 22 years in Washington C.H. and purchased the building last Dec. 7, when it served as a service station. Construction began on the new decorating center in July.

Garringer, who also owns Kaufman's Clothing and Shoes and Kaufman's Wallpaper and Paint Stores, started an expansion of the wallpaper store into a decorating center in order to produce a "whole house decorating service." The former paint and wallpaper store will be discontinued and changed into an additional outlet for Kaufman's children's clothing.

To be included in the new store will be wall covering of all types (paper, fabric, vinyls), namebrand paints and finishes, carpeting, drapes, unfinished furniture, full line of art and craft materials and free interior decorating service to customers, said Garringer.

The store will also stock 110 patterns of wallpapering for immediate delivery and include approximately 200 books of patterns for in-store selection, he added.

Garringer said the decorating center was designed because "we needed more clothing room and we were previously working under lack of space and adverse conditions," referring to the clothing and shoe store, just three doors up Court Street from the new business.

Randy Martindale, 24, Ohio 38-N, has been appointed by Garringer to manage the decorating center.

Electronics firm expands

The Boylan and Cannon Electronics, Inc., 135 N. Fayette St., has opened a new service shop in Columbus, expanding the company's range to include 11 counties.

Although involved with retail sales of electronics equipment in Washington C.H., the firm is primarily a sales-service center for Motorola two-way radios for commercial use, including law-enforcement vehicles, taxi cabs, ambulances, and units having car telephones.

The dominant name in two-way communications, Motorola sells its equipment with warranties and service contracts. Boylan and Cannon Electronics is a major service agent in the south central Ohio area.

Prior to the opening of the Columbus shop, Boylan and Cannon Electronics served eight counties with a 60-mile radius of Washington C.H. The new service center will add Franklin, Fairfield and Licking counties to the service area.

LOCATED AT 680 Harmon Plaza, Columbus, the new shop will deal in repair and servicing only. In addition to the base operations, one fully-equipped service van will be stationed in Columbus.

The van which is similar to three units operating from Washington C.H. is capable of making any repair which can be done at the shop. They carry a full line of parts and electronic equipment.

Bob Cannon, company president, said that Robert DeLay, of Columbus, will manage the new shop. An employe of the firm for the past several months, DeLay resides in Columbus and has been driving to Washington C.H. during his employment.

Company vice president John Boylan has been traveling to Columbus daily to supervise the operation there. He will continue to do so for some time in the future.

Although the Columbus shop is currently in operation, a grand opening is scheduled for early December. Until that time, the firm will be stocking parts which are not yet available.

It will be necessary to employ additional persons at the Columbus office, Cannon said. He noted, however, that finding qualified personnel is not an easy task. He explained that all of the service people must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Staunton man new Pizza Hut manager

Joe Lux believes the most important requirement in maintaining a family restaurant is to avail his customers to the best service within the shortest amount of time.

As new manager of the Pizza Hut, located at 409 S. Elm St., Lux plans to continue to operate the chain as an informal, family restaurant with the traditional Italian flair.

Lux, 27, of Staunton, who was manager-trainee for six months at the local restaurant, took over the duties of manager recently with the transferral of the previous manager, Larry Dice, to a restaurant in Alabama.

Originally from New Holland, Lux said he became associated with the Pizza Hut chain after he and his then fiancee were frequent customers in the restaurant. One evening while out for a pizza, Dice brought an application blank to their table along with their order, Lux said.

Having worked as a maintenance man in Dayton for five years and a computer programmer in the Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus, Lux said he was ready to settle down in his hometown region and the Pizza Hut opening just happened to come along at the right time.

A 1965 graduate of Miami Trace High School and member of the U.S. Marine Corps from 1966-67, Lux married the girl that teamed with him in patronizing the local Pizza Hut restaurant, Shirley Kimmey Lux, formerly of Staunton.

JOE LUX

She is an eighth grade teacher at Eber School and they are parents of one son, Brian, 2.

As manager, Lux said he plans to strive for better servicing and sustaining a full work force. He now has nine employes working in the restaurant and is aided by his assistant manager, Hazel Stanforth.

Chilli parlor to open here

The Sun Bright Chili Parlor, known throughout southwestern Ohio, is moving into Washington C. H.

The chili parlor, to be located in Washington Square Shopping Center where the P&Q shoe store was previously housed, is a franchise headquartered in Clermont County.

The Sun Bright Chili Parlor chain was established by two Jordanian brothers, Zeid and Zuheir Tuaimeh, four years ago and now includes five restaurants in southwestern Ohio with five additional ones to open within 1975.

The Washington C. H. chili parlor, which is now undergoing a complete remodeling process in preparation of a mid-January opening, will serve not only chili but also short order foods. The restaurant is expected to be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week and will be able to seat 75 persons in its dining area.

Essa Musa, who is employed at the Sun Bright Chili Parlor in Milford, will manage the local business.

Coal miners set vote on contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional officials of the striking United Mine Workers have approved a revised contract offer and sent it to the coal fields, where it received a cautious reaction.

UMW officials said if the package is agreed to by the union's 120,000 striking members, the nation's coal mines can be reopened sometime next week.

The union's bargaining council of regional officials voted approval 22 to 15 Tuesday night, reversing the vote taken earlier in the day to reject the pact. The approval broke a deadlock that threatened to seriously prolong the walkout, now in its third week.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the package provides a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. "That's the fattest labor settlement in this decade," Miller said.

Union officials said they will explain the contract to district officials at eight or more regional meetings on Saturday and that voting by secret ballot will begin Monday.

Initial rank-and-file reaction to the proposed settlement was mixed, with many miners apparently taking a wait-and-see attitude. "They don't really know what's in it," said Howard Moore, president of UMW Local 6108 at Slab Fork, W.Va.

And Richard Stineman, president of Local 1619 in Indiana County, Pa., said miners will have "mixed emotions" about the council's sudden turnabout vote. "It will raise questions," he said. "I don't know what will happen at the local level."

The bargaining council last week rejected the first tentative settlement, sending Miller back to the bargaining table to seek modifications. He won new industry concessions in two key areas — wages and vacations.

The new pact would provide a 10 per cent wage increase the first year, a 4 per cent increase the second and 3 per cent the third. The total is 2 per cent higher than the original proposal. Miners would also receive cost-of-living increases. They now earn $42 to $50 a day.

The revised package also provides two weeks summer vacation — instead of the earlier proposal that one of the weeks be taken at Christmas.

Miller attributed the change in the vote to the "democratic process working at its finest." He said during the three-hour recess between votes, council members "had time to think about their responsibility to the membership."

Leading indicators take sharp drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 14 per cent jump in new claims for unemployment insurance in October helped push the government's indicator of future economic trends into the sharpest sustained drop since the Korean war, the Commerce Department reported today.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators dropped 1.3 per cent in October.

At the same time, the department revised what had originally been reported as a 2.5 per cent drop in September to show instead a 3.3 per cent drop for the month.

October marked the third straight month of decline in the index, which now stands 5.3 per cent below where it was in July.

The September drop was the worst monthly decline since the government began compiling the index in 1948, surpassing the previous largest drop of 2.9 per cent in June 1951.

The latest decline is the first time since 1970 that the index has declined for three straight months.

The index is composed of 12 elements designed to reveal in which direction the economy is heading.

Although the index has sometimes provided confusing signals during periods of economic strength, its downturns are considered more reliable.

The report issued today was based on eight of the elements of the index and six indicated declining economic activity. A revised report will be issued at a later date when figures are available on the other four elements.

New claims for unemployment insurance totaled 396,000, an increase of 50,000 over the previous month.

Workers still on the job sustained a decrease of one-tenth of an hour in their average work week, indicating paychecks shrunk from lack of overtime. The work-week averaged 40 hours in October.

New orders for durable goods, those which have a life expectancy of more than three years, were off by 1.8 per cent.

An even more ominous sign was a 8.2 per cent drop in contracts and orders for factories and equipment. An expansion of output, which increases the supply of available goods, is a vital factor in curbing inflation.

Other factors indicating decline were prices for industrial materials and new building permits issued.

The only elements showing increases were stock prices and the ratio of the selling cost of goods to the cost of labor involved in producing them.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	24
Maximum	35
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	24
Maximum this date last yr.	64
Minimum this date last yr.	53
Pre. this date last yr.	.82

By The Associated Press

A cold front is approaching Ohio from the west, and cloudiness is expected to increase over the state tonight. The front is expected to bring light snow and light rain showers.

But the front is expected to pass out of the state during the night, leaving Thanksgiving Day sunny and cold.

Temperatures tonight are expected to be in the 20s tonight, with highs on Thanksgiving Day from the mid 30s to near 40.

A chance of rain or snow Friday night and Saturday. Seasonal temperatures with highs from the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows in the upper 20s and the 30s.

Override of veterans veto seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has vetoed as inflationary a bill to increase veterans benefits by 22.7 per cent, but a congressional override of the veto appears certain.

At a meeting of Republican senators after the veto Tuesday, not a single senator raised his hand when the GOP leadership asked who would support the veto, according to a participant. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had no illusions that the veto would be sustained in Congress.

The veto override vote will come in the House next Tuesday. If the House votes to override, the Senate will vote on the issue the next day.

The President's veto message said his veto decision "has not been an easy one" but that it was necessary to avoid adding another $500 million to the budget.

He again urged Congress to vote an 18.2 per cent increase, which he said would give a veteran with a wife and child $352 a month compared with the current $298. The vetoed bill would provide $366.

But White House sources indicated that Ford might be willing to accept a 20 per cent increase for the four million eligible post-Korea veterans and seven million Vietnam era veterans.

Ford's budget

(Continued from page 1)

upgrade their physical facilities, improve track and increase their freight-car fleet.

—Congress sent Ford a $33-billion appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments. The bill is $485.2 million under the budget requests submitted to Congress.

—The House and Senate passed without debate and sent to Ford an $851 million vocational and rehabilitation bill identical to one which he had vetoed a month ago.

Urge natural gas, electricity curbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans were urged by the Ohio Energy Emergency Commission to take voluntary steps to reduce use of electricity and natural gas in the home.

The commission outlined these conservation measures:

Minimize all use of hot water and save natural gas and electricity (coal):

—Use dishwashers only after they are full;

—Wash a full load of clothes or use load selector for smaller loads;

—Wash in warm or cold water whenever possible;

—Repair all leaking faucets;

—Insulate hot water pipes in unheated areas;

—Turn off hot water heater when leaving for one week or more;

Minimize space heating requirements and save natural gas and electricity (coal):

—Set heating thermostats 4 degrees below your normal temperature, (the new setting would be about 68 degrees);

—Reduce thermostat setting an additional 4 degrees at night;

—Make sure all filters are clean;

—Keep curtains and shades closed on cloudy days and at night during winter months;

—Install weatherstripping, storm windows and insulation now. (Contact your electric utility for further information);

Minimize use of electricity and save coal:

—Turn off TV sets, radio and music systems when not in use;

—Turn off lights when leaving the room;

—Use lights only when necessary;

—Use correct bulb size for task;

—Make sure porch lights and post lanterns are not used needlessly.

Ethics panel sets hearings on legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new state Ethics Commission will be "open to suggestions" when it conducts public hearings next month in four of the state's largest cities.

The five-member panel agreed at a meeting Tuesday it should hear from county and municipal officials who have been affected by the 11-month-old law, with a view toward possible changes by the next legislature.

Jerome R. Bahlmann, executive secretary of the commission, said the main questions involve whether the statute should cover more people or fewer, and whether information now required on financial disclosure reports is sufficient.

The first hearing will be in the State Office Tower Dec. 9. It will be followed by hearings Dec. 11 in Cleveland, Dec. 13 in Cincinnati, and Dec. 16 in Toledo.

Members have invited all state legislators in those cities, as well as local officeholders. The public is being invited through the news media.

Bahlmann reported to the commission that a total of 657 local officials have failed to comply with a provision in the law that requires them to disclose their sources of income.

He wrote letters to them, he said, and has been told by some that they were not aware of the requirement.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	1¾
DP&L	11⅞
Conchemco	6¼
BancOhio	13¼ to 14¼
Huntington Sh	21½ to 22½
Frisch's	6
Hoover Ball & Bearing	12⅜
Budd Co.	7¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.62
Shelled Corn	3.21
Ear Corn	3.16
Oats	1.90
Soybeans	6.78

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.50
Sows at $32.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	4.57	3.16	1.67	6.83
NW	Ohio	4.73	3.26	1.75	7.03
C	Ohio	4.64	3.17	1.83	6.87
SW	Ohio	4.58	3.12	1.81	6.84
W	Cntrl	4.67	3.20	1.75	6.93
Trend		SH	SH	H	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Deaths, Funerals

JOHN M. ROSE — Services for John M. Rose, 72, of 607 Willard St., were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Williams, pastor of the Washington Avenue House of Prayer, officiating. Mr. Rose, a World War II U.S. Army veteran and retired machinist, died Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns. Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Bobby Joe Estle, Earl Leasure, Jon Philips, Robert Leasure and the Rev. Mr. Williams.

WILBUR A. MORGAN — Services for Wilbur A. Morgan, 76, of 320 Rose Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Morgan, who had formerly operated the Morgan Welding Shop, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Tom Mark, Richard Patton, Michael Helfrich, James Hutton, Lowell McCoy and Earl Haggard.

MRS. EUGENE KLONTZ — Services for Mrs. Frances Lorene Klontz, 57, Pearson-Octa Road, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. George Groh Jr., and the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ.

A native of Jasper Township, Mrs. Klontz died Saturday. She was a graduate of Jeffersonville High School and a member of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church. She was also active in the church women's group.

Pallbearers for burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Charles Moore, George Queary, Kurt Klontz, Neil, Fred and Robert Massie, Richard Hughes and Russell Mendenhall.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers, gifts and prayers while I was in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Shaw, Dr. Roszmann, the Nursing Staff and Rev. Wheat.

MARGARET BRYANT

Card Of Thanks

The family of Olive Leeth wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy, food, cards and flowers. Also a special thanks to the kind ladies who stayed with our mother, to Dr. Payton, Rev. Simmons and the Morrow Funeral Home for their service and kind words.

THE OLIVE LEETH FAMILY

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for their cards, flowers, gifts, prayers, and visitations during my stay in Fayette Memorial and Grant's Hospital in Columbus. I was very grateful and God Bless.

MRS. JAMES
(RUTH) WHITMORE

Card of Thanks

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church expresses their thanks to all who attended the third annual Christmas Walk.

Federally-funded Title I program explained

"We're trying to help a few kids a lot."

That was the explanation given to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club during their weekly noon luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club by Carl Evans, of Columbus, a supervisor of the federally-funded Title I program.

Evans told Rotarians that the Title I program is a section of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which became effective a number of years ago.

He said the program places its emphasis on specialized teaching for pre-school and primary students who need personal attention because of learning difficulties.

The federal government filters approximately $50 million per year to Ohio schools to provide equipment and pay salaries of teachers involved in the Title I program.

Reading is the major thrust and the primary concern of 85 per cent of Ohio's schools, according to Evans, but the teachers also become involved with field trips and other activities in an attempt to motivate the children.

TITLE I teachers first go to individual classroom teachers in an attempt to locate students who need personal attention and then the children are tested to determine specific problems. Instruction is then customized and teachers attempt to get parents involved.

Mrs. Fred Domenico, a Title I program supervisor in the Washington C.H. School District, attended the meeting and explained that the federally-funded project was launched here in 1965 on a three-month trial basis with one teacher and one aide. Now it is a well-rounded program with five teachers and the same number of aides.

Attending with Evans and Mrs. Domenico was Mrs. Robert Anderson, a registered nurse who serves as the visiting teacher in the Title I program here.

The meeting was conducted by club president Paul Crosby and the program was arranged by Dr. Robert Anderson.

During the meeting, William R. Black, president of the Chappell Door Co., was inducted as a new member. He was sponsored by Dr. George Pommert.

Guests included David Finley with his father, George, and Edwin M. Nestor. Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French, of Wilmington, Clark Cory, of Chillicothe, and Robert McNeely, Robert Montenaro and Gerald Straley, all of Mount Sterling. Student guests were Rob Harris, of WSHS, and Mark Pierce, of MTHS.

'Be thankful,' Rev. Wheat urges

Lions receive holiday message

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered an inspiring Thanksgiving message to members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club at the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting held Tuesday night in the Country Club.

"When we are enjoying ourselves Thursday with our families in the warmth of our homes and in front of the television set, stop and consider that here in Fayette County 29 per cent of the families are living at or below the poverty level," Rev. Wheat told the 77 members present.

"That's 11,000 persons and almost the population of Washington C.H. They are living on less than $3,000 per year, according to the latest survey, and 85 per cent of these people are white, living in the rural areas," he said.

REV. WHEAT said, "There are problems in our own backyard; ones that we can do something about. Why don't we start?"

"I believe the danger to America is not poverty, but prosperity. We have had it so good for so long we feel the rug has been pulled out from under us when a recession starts. No nation lasts very long on prosperity. And the leaders in the nation's communities better wake up before it's too late," Rev. Wheat urged."The pilgrims were thankful at the first Thanksgiving dinner as they were desperately hungry and had been through a devastating winter which left many in their graves. But they had the common sense to pause in thanksgiving."

In attempting to impress upon the Lions Club members to be thankful on Thursday, Rev. Wheat said, "I challenge you to consider you're situation in life and be especially grateful for the wisdom and guidance of God."

During the meeting, conducted by club president Ralph Cook, the Lions Club members received the final financial report on the record-shattering broom sale project. Wiley Witherspoon, project chairman, said the net profit was $1,290.10. Total sales amounted to $4,515.60 and expenses were $3,225.50, according to Witherspoon's report.

In other matters, immediate past president David Looker accepted an award on behalf of the club from Lions Internationaal for the club's net increase in membership in 1973-74.

Christian leaders split over PLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Christian leaders, like most Jews, object strongly to inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in United Nations consideration of the Middle East. Some other churchmen say it could be useful.

The differences about it have strained feelings between American Christians and Jews.

"Another stumbling block has arisen in the already boulderstrewn road of Jewish-Christian relations," says Rabbi Balfour Brickner, head of the interreligious affairs department of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"Many Jews have the feeling that Christians are deserting them on the Israel issue. It has now become the most divisive subject separating Jews from Christians in this country."

To try to reconcile attitudes, a series of public discussions of the problem, involving Jewish and Christian representatives, have been held lately in various places, with more of them in the offing.

Even this effort at times has hit snags. When the United Methodist women's division planned a recent forum on the matter here, Jewish spokesmen declined to take part, charging the scheduled panel was stacked against them with proArab representatives.

On the other hand, sharp Christian opposition to the United Nation's dealing with Yasir Arafat's guerrilla organization, the PLO, also has appeared, including that by a group of 25 Christian specialists on Jewish-Christian affairs.

They issued a message to Arafat through an ad in the New York Times, protesting the United Nations invitation to him because "you speak only for a group publicly committed to the murder of innocents" and to "tactics of terror."

The Christian leaders said that the Palestinian people had not chosen Arafat to speak for them and that for the United Nations to deal with him may propel humanity "closer to a catastrophic war."

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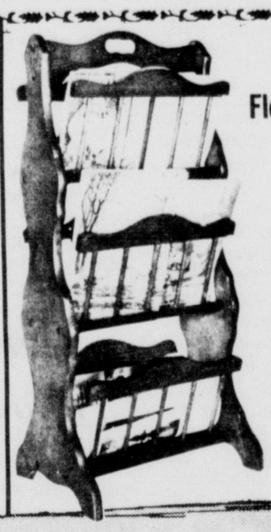

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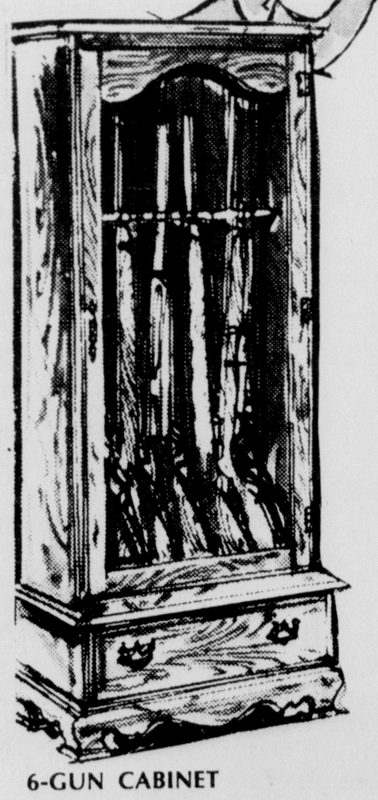

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Opinion And Comment

Amnesty program falters

President Ford's amnesty program for Vietnam war evaders and resisters is meeting with little success. His offer of leniency has thus far not been taken up by most of those involved.

At this writing only 97 of the 6,800 draft evaders on the government rolls, about one and one-half per cent, have reported to the Justice Department to enroll in the program. Though the turn-in rate is higher among deserters, still only about 15 per cent of the estimated 12,500 eligible men have accepted the government's offer. As to the 213,000 with less-than-honorable discharges, less than one-half of one per cent have sought to have their discharges upgraded.

The question arises as to what will happen if these percentages do not sharply increase in the period ahead. In that case the program would have to be judged a failure, and two options would be open.

The decision might be made to simply let the program expire, with the argument that those who did not sign up had lost their chance. Or the President could broaden the provisions of each program, even up to allowing unconditional amnesty. This might encounter a good deal of popular resistance, however, and it also would necessitate going back and reclassifying those already signed up.

It is clear by now that something very likely will have to be done to modify the present setup. Letting the program expire and saying in effect, "That's it," would not be a satisfactory resolution of this difficult problem. If Mr. Ford sticks with his avowed desire to reunite the country and bind up the wounds of Vietnam, he probably will find it necessary to make significant changes in the existing programs.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

This should be a successful day, with some of your more inspired ideas bringing unexpected rewards and recognition. Be discreet in your tactics, however.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Excellent aspects now encourage all your interests, but don't set up hazards for yourself through impulsiveness, superfluous moves, unwise strategy.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. Certain situations may prove confusing, but remain calm. Anxiety or hasty action could further complicate matters.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Good offerings indicated. Stress your competence and do not hesitate to accept another's idea if practical. Intellectual pursuits favored.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Past efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study conditions and trends which, though odd, but may hold new advantages.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have some revisions to make, but the general outlook indicates gains in most areas. A special reward may come from an unexpected source.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences auspicious. Tailor moves sagely to fit the occasion. If stresses arise, ease off sufficiently to think and judge more clearly.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This is not time to venture forth in search of "greener pastures." Stick to the tried and proven or some things could get out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your ability to see below the surface a boon now. You can gain by capitalizing on information come upon unexpectedly. Don't hesitate to use it.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A renewed interest in a previously dropped project indicated— with greater probability of success now. Personal relationships and travel highly favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some restraint in order; also some rechecking of plans. Prospects brightening in some areas, but foresight a "must."

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Someone in a position to help will be a willing listener, so outline your goals frankly. But be sure they are realistic.

YOU BORN TODAY have been blessed with a high order of intellect, sparkling imagination and a delightful sense of humor. You are progressive in your methods and keenly analytic in your thinking; would make an outstanding lawyer, jurist or statesman; could also shine in science or in educational work. As well endowed with business acumen as other Sagittarians and equally likely to succeed in such a field, you, nevertheless, would probably not find such a career as congenial as a profession or as exponent of one of the arts. You have a great sense of beauty—with a special affinity for music, painting, literature and the drama.

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Some situations highly mystifying. Try to get some background information that will help you to clarify matters.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Personal relationships at their best. In fact, a friend or close associate may be instrumental in helping you to solve a difficult situation.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Try to talk with individuals important to your aims. A bit of diplomatic maneuvering could have fine results. But avoid intrigue.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Stellar influences somewhat mixed, but generally on the favorable side. You may get unexpected help in a personal problem through a business associate.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Not a day for making important moves or decisions. Certain situations may be so confusing that you will need time to fully understand them.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

An inspired idea and friendly cooperation should help you in perfecting some of your long-range plans. Study new developments.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Especially favored now: job and financial interests. Competition may be keen but, where you have the know-how, don't be afraid to get into the race.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars influences indicate an extremely active day. Things should move briskly and you with them. Don't scatter energies, however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Several chances to do even better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new methods and ideas.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An excellent day for making travel plans, whether for pleasure or business. Family concerns also governed by friendly aspects.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day for trying to push through a unique program. You will get backing from those in authority — IF your approach is deferential.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You could overstep limits now if too strong a desire for a certain attainment causes you to press beyond reasonable boundaries.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a dualism of interests. Since you are both creative and practical, you may want — and possibly need — two outlets for your talents — business as a career, with art as an avocation, or vice versa. In business, you enjoy big enterprises and, with your gifts of leadership and organization, can go far. Along creative lines, you could make your greatest success in the fields of music, painting or literature. Outstanding traits: integrity, good judgment, keen perception and a persuasiveness that makes you a born mediator.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

"MORE bad news."

Too many black men in army?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's equal opportunity chief says there has been persistent talk at policy levels about limiting the number of blacks in the armed services.

H. Minton Francis, deputy assistant secretary of defense, called this talk a "gratuitous insult" to American blacks.

"Blacks have willingly laid down their lives for this nation in the desperate hope that, by such sacrifices, they could gain a fair share of the benefits of being Americans," Francis said in an interview.

He said that talk about restricting black enlistments "has been prevalent" principally in the Army and Marine Corps.

Without naming any military or civilian officials, Francis said "It is at the level of policy formulation" that these discussions occur.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has said repeatedly that he is opposed to any racial quotas in recruiting.

But Callaway said earlier this month that he wants to "broaden the representation of volunteers" and has ordered increased recruiting efforts outside the cities.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Richard Whiteside, Executor of the Estate of Osa L. Whiteside, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Elden A. Whiteside, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 7411PC4997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned executor of the estate of Osa L. Whiteside, will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of December, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises at 31 Main Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Being Lot Number Three in the Incorporated Village of Bloomingburg as will more fully appear upon the recorded plat of said Village, Plat Book "A", Page 520, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Prior Deed References: Vol. 82, Page 50 and Vol 133, Page 639, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

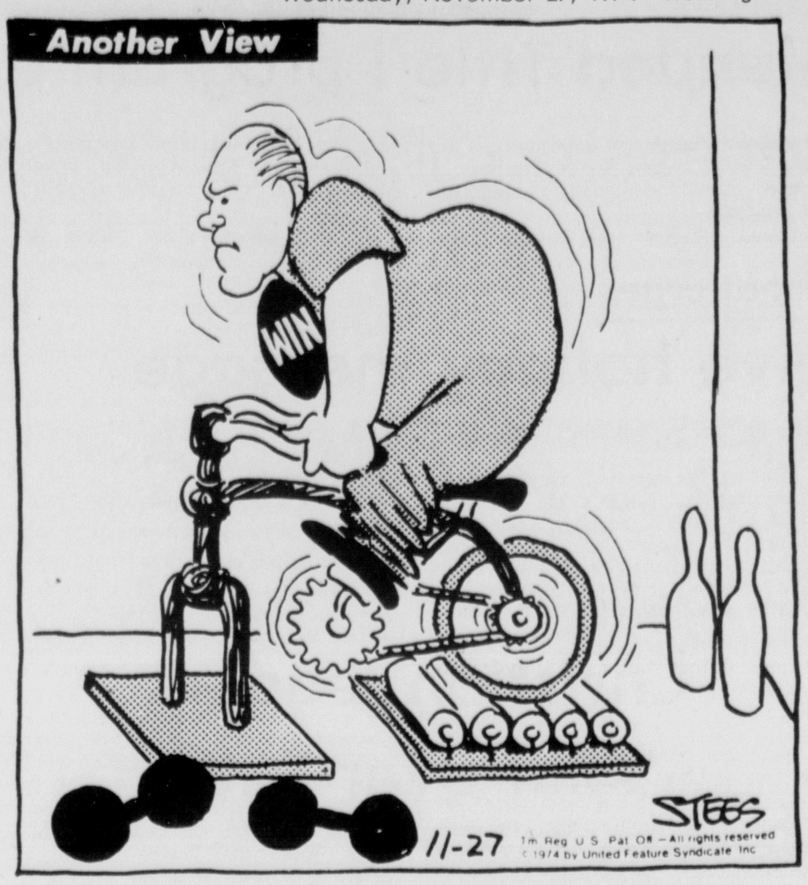
Said premises are appraised at $9,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are:

10 per cent on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days.

RICHARD WHITESIDE
Executor of the Estate of
Osa L. Whiteside
Kiger & Roszmann
Attorneys at Law
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio

Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18

Another View



Heart transplant operation leaves diseased organ alone

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard this morning implanted a second heart inside a 58-year-old man in a milestone operation, Groote Schuur Hospital announced.

The patient, who was not identified, was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit. Both hearts were beating together, a hospital spokesman said.

Barnard's heart transplant team, making its 11th operation but its first to implant a heart without removing the patient's diseased heart, began work at midnight Sunday. The heart used in the operation was that of a 10-year-old Cape Town girl killed in an accident Sunday.

The spokesman said that after the child was clinically dead, her heart was kept beating artificially inside her body until the life-saving surgery could begin. The South African Press Association said the recipient is married with children.

Barnard performed the first heart transplant operation on Dec. 3, 1967, at Groote Schuur. He was assisted in his latest operation by his brother, Dr. Marius Barnard, and the Groote Schuur transplant team.

The patient's original heart was left in the body, and the second heart was transplanted to help the damaged heart and "improve the patient's blood circulation," according to the hospital spokesman.

Hospital authorities identified neither the recipient nor the donor.

The operation was Barnard's first heart graft since Dec. 2, 1973.

There have been 13 previous heart transplant operations in South Africa, including two in Durban by Dr. Ben le Roux and one by Marius Barnard. All three patients died, Le Roux's shortly after the operation and Barnard's after 51 days.

Two of Christiaan Barnard's patients are still alive. They are Miss Dorothy Fisher, who received a new heart on April 17, 1969, and Dirk van Zyl, whose operation was May 10, 1971.

Youth Activities

WA FA LO HO WEDO

The Wa-Fa-Lo-Ho-WEDO meeting was conducted by Cheryl Wilson, when new officers were elected. They are: Cheryl Wilson, president; Denise Lee, vice president; Gina Hamulak, secretary; Glenna Scott, treasurer.

We also discussed the Christmas party and a money-making project. The torch bearer project for each girl to earn patches was also discussed.

Glenna Scott made a motion for the group to sell Christmas wreaths as a money-making holiday project, for $3.50 each.

Members are Beth and Jane Sanderson, Cheryl Wilson, Denise Lee, Gina Hamulak, Glenna Scott.

Leaders are Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mrs. Ruth Bibb and Mrs. Joan Davis.

Gina Hamulak, scribe

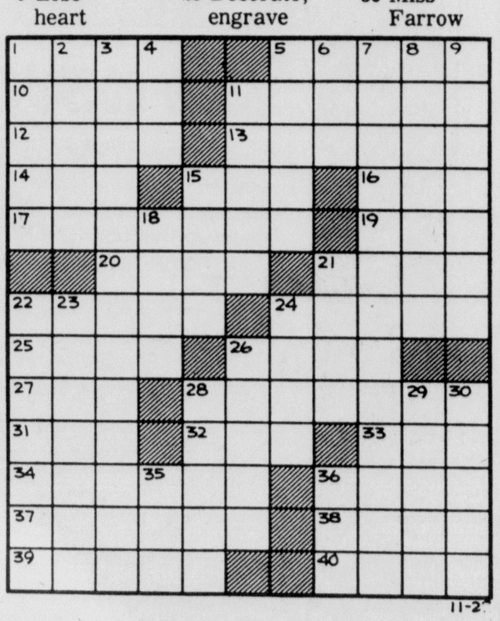
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Fencing cry
5 Like certain ceilings
10 Sourpuss
11 Placid
12 Mine entrance
13 Fruits of the oak
14 Flat (music)
15 Hawk parrot
16 Swab
17 Offspring
19 Cameroons tribe
20 Declaim
21 Oven
22 Lies down
24 Assisted
25 Former Army
27 — himmel!
28 Perceived by the senses
31 Japanese dry measure
32 Mining find
33 Exasperate
34 Formosa
36 Appetite inspiration
37 — hatch
38 Incensed
39 Frail
40 Prefix for room or date

DOWN
1 Rascal
2 Zeal
3 Term for a pinfish (2 wds.)
4 German composer
5 Rot
6 Gold (Sp.)
7 Historic London inn (2 wds.)
8 Glorify
9 Lose heart
11 One beatified
15 Barnyard denizens
18 Entrance-way
21 Buss
22 Oven pan
23 Decorate; engrave
24 First-rate
26 German city
28 Lathery
29 Principle
30 Emit
35 Bankroll
36 Miss Farrow

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

...EHL RYECR RIT CRMFLQ BZDUFZP KEHL OIYCT GYMFEUT HTATF GTECTL.—EDZGT O. KFYRITFRYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THANKSGIVING: IT IS THANKING GOD FOR EACH NEW DAY BY LIVING IT TO THE FULLEST.—WILFERD PETERSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Married four months, she's still a virgin

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 40s. When I married, four months ago, I was a virgin. My problem is, I still am.

I am a school teacher, but quit teaching to marry a very fine divorced man in his mid 40s. We seemed perfect for each other after a two-year courtchip. NEITHER HE NOR I believe in pre-marital sex.

After four months of marriage, he has yet to consummate our marriage. He had been married for 12 years (no children) and he admitted to having had "some difficulty" performing his bedroom duties, but he didn't say he couldn't perform at all, which is the case. He said he's seen doctors, who have told him there was nothing wrong with him-he probably had a "mental block" because there was no love between him and his wife. Well, WE love each other and the mental block is still there. So how can that be explained?

I feel he married me under false pretenses. He's a fine person otherwise. Perhaps I'm placing too much emphasis on the bedroom scene, but after waiting all my life for a beautiful, complete love relationship, I feel cheated.

CHEATED OUT EAST

DEAR CHEATED: First your husband should be examined by a urologist to determine whether his problem is physical or psychological. If it's physical, you have two choices. Continue in a marriage without sex, or get an annulment. If it's psychological your husband should seek psychotherapy. If he's unwilling (or unable) to overcome his problem in this manner, you still have the original two choices. Only you can determine how important the bedroom scene is.

DEAR ABBY: I have this friend I'll call Marsha. Marsha works in a doctor's office and she keeps her friends entertained with hilarious stories of what goes on at the office.

I'm sure Marsha doesn't realize that some patients prefer that their medical histories be kept confidential. I don't want to throw cold water on a lively and entertaining discussion, but someone should tell Marsha that it's not right to be the life of the party at the expense of unsuspecting patients. But who?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If you're a good friend, why don't you tell her? It would be the friendly thing to do.

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote in about receiving a $100 check as a gift and then letting three months slip by without writing a thank-you-note, has inspired me to write.

When I drive my teen-ager someplace, I am happy to give some of his friend a ride, too. But since gasoline has gone up, and not too long ago I had to go early in the morning and sit in line for two hours to get gas, I have become quite choosy about who I give free rides to.

I have told my son that I am not giving any more rides to his friends who can't even say, "thanks." (A few don't even bother to say hello or good-bye-they treat me like I'm a hired taxi driver.)

And a work to parents who never drive, but are always instructing their kids to hook a ride with someone: Please teach your kids to thank the driver.

After I chaperoned a school dance, one of the students came over and thanked me. It made my whole day. Sign me

KITSAP, WASHINGTON

DEAR KITSAP: Most parents do teach their kids to say "thank you," but some kids are slow learners.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1974. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, French navy men at Toulon, France scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In the year 602, the Roman emperor, Maurice, and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcedon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War I peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

In 1945, Gen. George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had planned to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House assistant Henry Kissinger.

Ten years ago: In the Congo, the evacuation of Belgian troops and American planes began after a mission to rescue hostages. The U.S. said more than 1,600 persons from 17 countries had been evacuated.

Paint Creek dam work progressing

GREENFIELD — Several work crews are taking advantage of favorable weather conditions and are making good progress on construction of a number of buildings and various other phases of a new contract awarded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the headquarters area at the new Paint Creek dam site, seven miles south of Greenfield.

Site preparation, ditching for water and sewer lines, excavating for foundations, placing the footers, and some above-ground masonry work are underway in the central area of the federal reservation encompassing the dam and outlet works, the spillway, the dike and temporary headquarters enclosure.

ROBERT SHELDON, resident engineer, and George V. Lovell, resources manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the L.R. Skelton Co., of Columbus, holds the general contract for the current work on a bid $1,350,000.

Scheduled for construction are two ranch-style, dark brown brick houses for operating and management personnel; a masonry building housing utility control offices, and a visitors' center; water and sewer systems, three comfort stations, a playground, parking areas, picnic grounds and access roadways.

BUILDINGS other than the houses will be of buff masonry matching those elsewhere on the reservation at the Taylor Road landing area and campgrounds and the Rattlesnake Creek marina.

The contract allows 480 days for completion of the work in December, 1975.

Skelton also had the contract for recent renovation of Greenfield's municipal well fields and construction of the new pumping station in the former power plant building.

No turkey at original Thanksgiving

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ah, Thanksgiving, when everyone gathers around the table and watches the host carve thick slices of eel meat.

Dr. Eldon Turner, a University of Florida history professor specializing in the colonial period, says there wasn't a turkey in sight during the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Turner says he has found the original menu drawn up by William Bradford, governor of Plymouth Colony and host of the three-day affair. Turkey was conspicuous by its absence, but there were lots of other goodies, including a big platter of squishy, slithery eel.

According to Turner, the menu also included clams, leeks, ducks, cranberries, geese, venison, cornbread, salad leaves, plums and berries. And plenty of red wine and beer.

"A good deal of beer flowed during those 72 hours," says the professor, who found the menu among Bradford's notes. "Even small children polished off a mug or two of beer with every meal.

"Water was still thought to be unhealthy for the insides," he said. "We forget Pilgrims were Elizabethans, and therefore didn't drink water."

Among the guests were 90 party-crashers, says Turner. It seems Bradford invited the Indian chief, Massasoit, and he in turn invited 90 of his tribe.

"If the Indians hadn't brought along large amounts of venison, food might have run a little short," Turner said.

NURSES FROM Fayette Memorial Hospital recently studied current trends in evaluating cardiac monitoring in an advanced workshop sponsored by the Fayette, Clinton and Highland county heart branches and the Central Ohio Heart Chapter (COHC). Local nurses are shown above (left to right) Marie Patrick, Iris Beedy and Shirley Richardson. The class for coronary care nurses was held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Elks Lodge, Wilmington. Coordinator of the class was Mary Tompkins, registered nurse, of the Central Ohio Heart Chapter.

AAA urges defeat of FM legislation

Motorists purchasing new automobiles in the future may have to pay still another added cost if Congress enacts legislation requiring that all car radios sold with new cars be capable of receiving both AM and FM broadcasts, according to a statement by Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club.

The AAA executive said that such legislation is scheduled for floor debate in the House of Representatives in the near future, and if approved would amend the Communications Act of 1934.

American Automobile Association (AAA) officials in Washington sent letters to all congressmen asking them to reject House Resolution 8266 as "just another step eliminating free choice from the market place" and would "add to the rapidly escalating costs of buying a car."

The AAA official said the present AM-only radios sold with cars costs between $60 and $80, while AM-FM radios range in price from $125 to $164.

"Passage of this bill would cost motorists an average of $400 million per year," the AAA spokesman pointed out. This is based on the fact that 64 per cent of auto purchasers buy AM radios only as original equipment for their new cards. AAA said arguments that the bill would help the FM broadcast industry expand were unjustified, cititng figures which show that 90.5 per cent of all home radios sold in the first six months of 1974 and 28 per cent of auto radios had FM capability.

The Union Jack was Canada's official flag from 1763 to 1965.

Country Bazaar
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
NEW HOLLAND
Nov. 30th. At 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH SERVED
• Arts & Crafts
• Wreaths
• Bake Sale

Youth Activities

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

The last meeting of the 4-H Junior Leadership Club took place Monday. Sophomores elected to the committee were Cindy Baird and Chris Garland.

Betsy Hartman reported that freeze-branding of steers by the first of the year was discussed, and Jan. 4 was the tentative date set to bring steers to the fairground to have them weighed.

Jack Sommers announced that a 4-H square dance club is being formed with Carl Wilt as the adviser. Members were advised to watch The Record-Herald for more information regarding this.

Members signed the sheet for those wishing to attend the Buckeye Recreational Workshop, and the meeting was adjourned. A sock hop was the entertainment which followed.

Carol Rex, reporter

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank K. Shasteen, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Betty M. Shasteen, 650 Willabar Drive, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Frank K. Shasteen deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-11-PE-9873
DATE: November 20, 1974
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart
Nov. 27 - Dec. 4, 11

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November 30
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Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving . . .
it's a family affair!
A beautiful occasion
when generations
come together to share
in the holiday's sweetest blessings — love,
peace, happiness. The
best to all this season!

First National Bank
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

'Growth in Education' topic of Delta Kappa Gamma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Terrace Lounge for the November dinner-meeting. Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker gave the invocation.

Mrs. Karl Harper conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Sheridan Loyd of Madison, Ind., was welcomed as a new member. It was voted to donate to the two American Field Service chapters in the county. Mrs. Charlene Mace, chairman of research, had members participate in a question and answer forum based on 'Growth in Education.'

Following a Thanksgiving song by Mrs. Margaret Dowler, who was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morrow, the program panel was introduced. Three members showed the many changes taking place in the classrooms today. Mrs. Jane Foster explained the 'Open Court' method of teaching reading in the primary grades. She said it is possible for a child in the first grade to reach a fifth grade reading level.

Mrs. Mary Loraine Davis, a librarian in the Middle School, showed the use of a copy camera to make teaching slides and a dry mount press to make display items. Mrs. Joan Rhoades had members participate in a fun method of teaching reading notes, sounds, and rhythm. All enjoyed a 'taste' of the many educational changes in the schools.

A Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be held Dec. 9 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Each member will also bring a child's gift (any age). These will be given to the Church Women United of Fayette County.

BPW Club holds meet

The dinner-meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's club was held in the Washington Country Club. The meeting was opened by club president, Mrs. Harold Cruea. Introduction of the club's guest, Mrs. Lynn Preston, and new members followed.

Dianne Conley was introduced and told of her experiences as a delegate to Buckeye Girls State. The girls-of-the-month were Vickie Perrill and Carletta Smith.

Rev. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church gave the club several thought provoking ideas when he talked on "What it means to be thankful for the world that has been given us."

The music was by the Miami Trace Folksingers under the direction of Mrs. Cinda Stinson. They sang "Feeling Groovy," "The Way We Were" and "I Believe."

Mrs. Marie Mace gave a report on the Fall Conference held in Columbus at the Ramada Inn.

The November meeting was planned by the finance committee, Mrs. Sara Echard and Doris Diffendal, co-chairmen. Members of the committee, are Jane Bolton, Mary Lou Christman, Jean Coulter, Norita Craycraft, Mary J. Cullen, Regina DelPonte, Norma Dodd, Lillian Irvin, Martha Graves, Mildred Henkleman, Barbara Hyer, JoAnna Klontz, Janet Pope, Donna Sanders, Mary Sauer and Dorothy West.

LCW Yuletide party planned

Lutheran Church Women will hold the annual Christmas party and $1.00 gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Good Shephered Lutheran Church. A carry-in dinner will be a feature, and members are reminded to bring their 'thank' offerings.

Miss Debbie Symmands of New Zealand, AFS student at Washington Senior High School, will present the program. She is making her home with the Roger Miller family, 201 River Rd.

The Naomi Circle is the hostess for the evening.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollar of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheril, to Petty Officer James E. Belles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Belles of 805 S. North St.

The open-church wedding will be an event of 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in First Christian Church.

Pohlmans honor guests

A farewell party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pohlman and arranged by a committee of Knights of Columbus members was held Saturday night at Colman Council Hall on Rawlings Street.

Mr. Pohlman, who has been one of the officers of Colman Council No. 5386, is leaving this community soon to make his home in Lima where he will be identified with the Artex Company in the accounting department. He was formerly associated with Agrico here and made many friends in the Washington Court House area.

A sumptuous turkey dinner was enjoyed. With the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orthmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pero, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl, Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, Mr. Tony Del Ponte, Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. Salvadore (Chavo) Lozano, Miss Jeanne Gad, Mr. Jeff Downs, Mr. William Newton, and Mr. Larry Johnson.

PERSONALS

Mr. Dewey Sheidler of 510 E. Market St., and his son, Dr. David Sheidler of Lancaster, were visitors in Tiffin recently with Mr. Sheidler's sister, Mrs. Mildred Frederick.

Miss Jane Davis of 219 N. Main St., is a junior at Ohio State University, where she is majoring in education. She is a resident of Patteron Hall, OSU.

Jefferson Chapter, OES, installs 1975 officers

Jefferson Chapter, 300, held its monthly meeting in the Masonic Temple with the Worthy Matron Mrs. Brian Barlett, presiding. Distinguished guests introduced were Past Grand Matron and Grand Trustee, Mrs. Irene E. Thornburg of Washington C.H.; Grand Ruth - Mrs. Mary Porter of Mount Sterling; Deputy Grand Matron Donna Junk of Frankfort; Grand Representative of British Columbia, Margaret Swank of Chillicothe; Grand Representative of Puerto Rico, Joan Lemley of Kingston; Grand Representative of Vermont, Sara Gail Barbee of Chillicothe; and Grand Representative of Texas, Virginia Moats of Bloomingburg.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Jeffersonville Chapter were introduced as well as Honored Masons who were Harry Allen and Ronald Sears of Jeffersonville, William Ward of Washington C.H., and Harold Moats of Bloomingburg.

The sunshine fund will be given to the Eastern Star Home.

Following the opening, the 1974 officers retired to prepare for the ceremony of installation of officers for 1975. The chapter room was artistically decorated with ceramics of shepherds, sheep and lambs, using a color scheme of lavendar and white which was carried out in all appointments.

The new Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ronald Sears, chose for her theme, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and her motto, "They are not lost who finds the light of the sun and stars and God."

Mrs. Wayne Dowler, accompanied by Mrs. John Evans of Jamestown, sang "I Shall Not Want."

The installing officers were: installing officer-Past Master John Craig of New Holland; Inviting Marshall-Mrs. Anna Lee Sears of Jeffersonville; Installing Marshalls - Past Matron Margaret Crago of Frankfort, and Past Patron George Reedy of Jeffersonville; Installing Conductress - Past Matron Ruth Sheeley; Installing Chaplain-Past Matron Margaret Morrow; Installing Organist- Past Matron Donna Evans of Jamestown; Installing Warder - Past Matron Ruth Craig of New Holland; Installing Sentinel-Past Patron Harry Allen; and Past Patrons Carl Janes and Robert Owens were in charge of the chairs.

The following officers were installed: Worthy Matron-Barbara Sears; Worthy Patron-Ronald Sears; Associate Matron-Betty Long; Associate Patron-Dale Ritenour; secretary-Emma Lou Spahr; treasurer, Margaret Binegar; conductress-Kay Ritenour; associate conductress-Dorothy Hare; chaplain-Kenneth Spahr; Marshall-Eugene Griffith; organist-Catharine Baird; Adah-Helen Louise Woodmansee; Ruth Nellie Hardman; Esther-Gayle Kelly; Electa-Ruth Ann Barlett; Warder-Martha Reedy; and Sentinel-William Allen.

The new worthy matron graciously assumed her office. The secretary read several communications which included invitations to other installations

A 50-year pin was presented to Mrs. Mildred Ferguson of Jamestown by Past Matron Helen Fults.

The charter was draped in memory of three deceased members, Past Patron Willard Kirk, Mrs. Dorothea M. Agle and Mr. I. Leroy Booco.

The 104 members and guests were then invited to the dining room where refreshments were served from the tea table, decorated with lavender and white flowers and candles with Mrs. Robert Woodmansee and Mrs. Brian Barlett presiding.

Crocketts hosts at class meet

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Crockett were hosts when the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, met in their home. The home was festive with a Thanksgiving motif.

William Purcell, vice president, conducted the meeting and a meditation was followed by a recording of the late Jerry Burke. Mrs. Crockett read "Faith and Thanksgiving." Another recording by the Gospel Mariners was heard, and reports followed.

The next meeting is planned in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger when a carry-in dinner will be featured.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest, Miss Judy Messmer, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Mrs. Cora Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.

Local resident holds office in FG Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Foster Grandparent Senior Citizen's Club of Ohio State Institution for Mental Retardation took place at Kirk School in Columbus.

Mrs. Claudia Tate of 1562 Washington Ave., was elected first vice president of the organization, during the election of new officers. Others are Mrs. Mildred Starner, president; Mrs. Helen Ingram, third vice president, and Mrs. Mildred Leach, corresponding secretary, all of Mount Sterling; Mrs. Lida Barrett, second vice president of South Solon; Mrs. Dorothy Dorn of Sedalia, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marian Graul of Grove City, treasurer.

Mrs. Starner called the meeting to order and gave a report of the three-day session of the NCOA's 24th Annual Convention held in Detroit this fall. Mrs. Starner and Mrs. Lydia Swayne of Grove City represented the club.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

Auxiliary adds new members

The Eagles Ladies Auxiliary met with 31 members present. Three applications were read for membership and five initiated. They were Mrs. Donald Murodck, Mrs. Roger East, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Rena Thomas and Miss Linda Pinkerton.

Mrs. Virginia Minshall conducted the meeting and Mrs. Hazel Bonner made reports. The 'secret' package was won by Mrs. Murdock and the attendance award by Mrs. Ruth Penwell.

The local Auxiliary Christmas party and anniversary dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Terrace Lounge. A $3.00 gift exchange is planned.

The district meeting is planned Dec. 8 in the Linden Recreation Center, Columbus, with a $2.00 gift exchange.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ora Peters and Mrs. Marie Hiser.

Organ Club Officers

Mrs. Ralph Yerian and Mrs. Paul Brunner accompanists for the First Baptist Church, appeared before the Washington Organ Club in a program of piano-organ duos when the members held their meeting in the new church.

The Organ Club president, Mr. Donald Riber, conducted the election of officers: Mrs. Earl Hartley, president; Mrs. Wayne Hidy, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Lanum, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Spengler, treasurer; Mrs. Luke Musser, historian; and Mrs. John P. Case, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Yerian at the piano and Mrs. Brunner at the new Allen electronic organ played: "He Holds My Hand" and "Thanks to Thee" by Clayton, and "Back of the Clouds" by Freeman.

Mrs. Brunner explained the working of the Allen organ, an instrument superior to most other electronic organs, its sounds more nearly resembling those of the pipe organ. A serviceable feature of the model is a device for instantly raising or lowering the pitch of a song. Mrs. Brunner played an organ solo, "Love is of God" by Higgins.

The club planned to invite the nationally known organist Hector Olivera for a recital here early in 1975.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

'Country bazaar' at New Holland United Methodist Church beginning at 11 a.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Bake sale at 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 723 Delaware St. Card party at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Areme Circle carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer.

Phi Beta Psi Christmas party at Lafayette Inn, for active, associate and inactive members. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. Jim Ward.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, 4964, and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Washington C.H. DAR chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gerald Wheat

TUESDAY, DEC 3

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6 p.m.

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Leadership Training Class annual Christmas dinner in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton U. Methodist Church, meets for noon carry-in dinner and $1.00 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Elza Smith.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Alpha CCL Christmas dinner-party at Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Bring gift for Fayette Progressive School. (Husbands party).

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in parlor at 1:30 p.m.

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Jumbo Roll
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
Reg. 49¢
39¢
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THANKSGIVING

For A Legacy That Makes Us Americans

There's a lot to be remembered on this holiday. A glance at American history proves that it's so.

Hardships overcome by men who sought freedom. A new nation founded through vision and dedication. For then and for now . . . let us join and be thankful.

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Mutual funds in money market

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on its monthly statistical report, you might think the mutual fund industry had been saved from bleeding away and restored not just to good health but to almost unprecedented vigor.

Month after month the industry's experience had been the same: owners of mutual funds were redeeming more shares than the depleted sales staff of the more than 400 funds could sell to new owners.

After January of this year, in fact, redemptions exceeded sales right through September. Owners of funds were unloading them for bonds and even for savings accounts and time deposits.

Adding to this almost disastrous experience was an equally poor performance by the stock market. When the market doesn't perform well neither do the funds; their assets sank to only $32 billion in September, compared with $52 billion in October 1973.

Then came the turn, as related by the Investment Company Institute: "Mutual fund sales totaled $816.5 million in October, the second highest monthly level in the industry's history."

Even more exciting, it seemed, was the fact that net sales, or the excess of sales over redemptions, reached $505.7 million, a figure never before attained, even in the bullish days of the late 1960s.

What explains it? The price of money—the interest rates being paid for money that is loaned out. High interest rates ordinarily are the enemy of mutual funds, as they are of the entire market. But now the funds have joined the money market.

The record sales, it appears, were the result largely of an increase by newly formed money market mutual funds — funds that invest mainly in commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, certificates of deposit and short-term government secrities.

There is no reason, when you think of it, why mutual funds should stick with the stock market when there's money to be made elsewhere. Rather than continue a futile fight with high interest rates many funds decided to cash in on them.

The business of most mutual funds continues to be the stock market, depressed as it is. Take away the sales of the money market funds and the industry's net sales for October were only $119.8 million.

Nevertheless, that figure in itself lends courage to the funds because it is the first month since last January that sales exceeded cash-ins.

The problem for the funds now is to get the proceeds from sales of their own shares invested in the stocks of American industry, and that isn't too easily accomplished during a bear market.

Despite the expression "blind as a bat," the winged mammals have functional eyes.

MEMO from Martie... November 27, 1974

Dear Folks,
We're opening this Christmas Season by highlighting our collection of fascination gifts.
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ENDS TRAINING — Airman Teresa C. Curry, daughter of Mrs. Dorris M. Dye, of 3008 Napoleon, Tampa, Fla., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During her six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Curry will now receive specialized training in the missile electrical field. The airman graduated from high school in 1974 in Tampa. Her father, Donald A. Curry, lives on Rt. 2, Sabina.

* * * *

Airman First Class **Dean R. Waddell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Waddell, 669 S. Washington St., Greenfield, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now qualified to direct aircraft to radar controlled landings and regulate air traffic, is being assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Airman Waddell is a 1967 graduate of McClain High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Plano (Tex.). His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Opie M. Carlton Jr., Carrollton, Tex.

* * * *

Sergeant **Gregory S. Watts**, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester J. Watts, of Sabina, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The sergeant, now qualified to direct aircraft to radar controlled landings and regulate air traffic, is being assigned to Lajes Field, Azores, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Sergeant Watts is a 1971 graduate of Philo (Ohio) High School. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean Coulson of 610 Front St., Philo.

Service Notes

U.S. Marine Corps Gunner Sgt. **Mike Rush** is presently spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rush, 204 E. Oakland Ave.

Sgt. Rush is stationed in Korea as the Korean news bureau chief with the Pacific Stars and Stripes publication. He has been with the military publication since June, 1973.

He joined the service November, 1967 and has served a tour of duty in Vietnam (1968-1969) as well as recruiting duty in New York under the First Marine Corps district. A 1965 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Sgt. Rush attended the University of Dayton for two years and Nassau Community College, New York, one year.

* * * *

Airman **Paul E. Woods Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Woods of 1222 E. Paint St., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Woods is a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

* * * *

Technical Sergeant **Edward F. Uhl**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Uhl Sr., 905 Jefferson St., Greenfield, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command's Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Langley AFB, Va.

Sergeant Uhl, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a command and control technician at Langley.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Upper Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio.

* * * *

Sgt. **Bobby L. Prater**, 28, has distinguished himself by his meritorious service as base personnel officer of the 301st Combat Support Group at Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Columbus.

He is the son of Mrs. Hugh Morarity, Washington C. H., and is married to the former Sharon Christman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Christman and the late Clarence Christman, of Washington C. H.

Having re-enlisted in the service in Dec., 1972, Sgt. Prater, his wife and their three children are now living in Germany where he will serve for the next three years.

Their address is DET 6, 1141 USAF-SAF, Box 6272, APO New York, N.Y., 09012.

Albert D. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 428 Gibbs Ave., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant with the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Wilson is presently serving in the Philippines. His wife, Delia, and two children are residing in Laredo, Tex.

Marine PFC. **William L. Meredith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond E. Meredith, Rt. 3, Greenfield, reported for duty with the 3rd. Marine Division at the U.S. Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

A former student of McClain High School at Greenfield, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1974.

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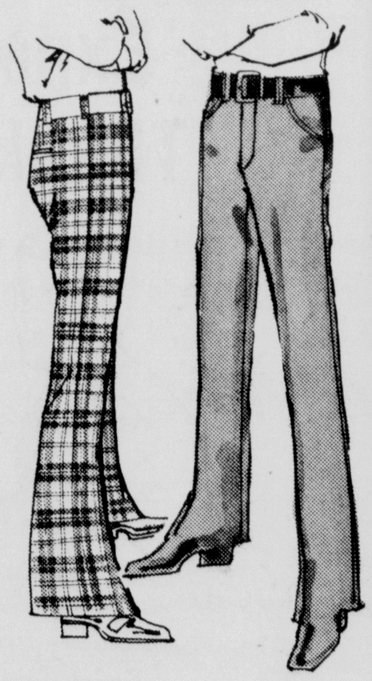

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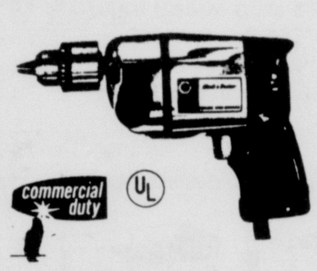
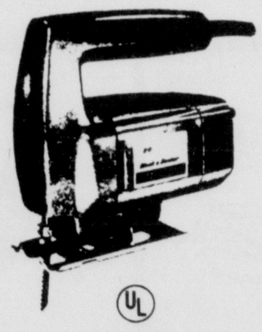
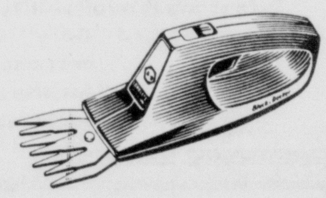
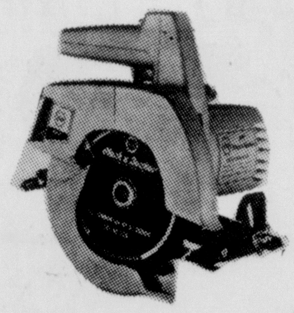






CORDLESS TRIMMERS



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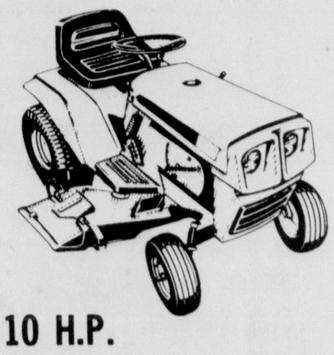

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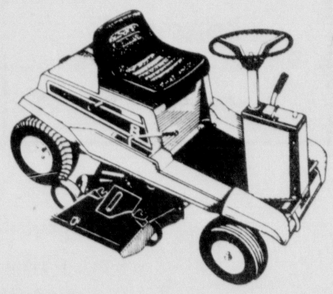

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Ohio Perspective

Gilligan eyes work in party

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Whatever his future line of work, Gov. John J. Gilligan intends to remain active in the Ohio Democratic Party, possibly as a member of the State Executive Committee.

Gilligan is generally credited with building the Ohio party into an effective statewide organization after years of disarray when Republican James A. Rhodes was governor.

The outgoing governor is proud of his role in rebuilding the state party.

"I am going to work like hell to try to preserve it," he said.

He has ideas on how he might approach the job. "I would like to get a seat on the executive committee of the party," he said. "I would like to contribute."

The executive committee establishes policy on party matters under the watchful eye of the governor or titular leader.

Gilligan conceded that Ohio "has a conservative political background" and suggested its residents are "generally suspicious of government."

But, he still is convinced that his apparent defeat by Rhodes was the result of a "personal and not a political attack." He believes he was hurt badly by the Rhodes television blitz in the Cleveland area during the closing days of the campaign.

Rhodes appears to have an unofficial margin of more than 13,000 votes.

Gilligan, 53, is aware that his willingness to become involved in political matters outside the routine scope of the governor's office may have gained him some enemies.

"I left a little skin on the fence," he said in a recent interview.

But Gilligan betrays no disillusionment. "I believe I am a party man," he said. "I believe in political parties as political movements."

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown doesn't look like a defeated candidate although he lost his bid for re-election, but some post-election chagrin creeps into even casual conversation.

"The world is treating me great," he responded to a greeting. "It's the people on it that give me trouble."

Losers can have a sense of humor. Take Dr. John W. Cashman, director of the Department of Health, a member of Gov. John J. Gilligan's cabinet and a prime candidate to be replaced when Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes takes office Jan. 13.

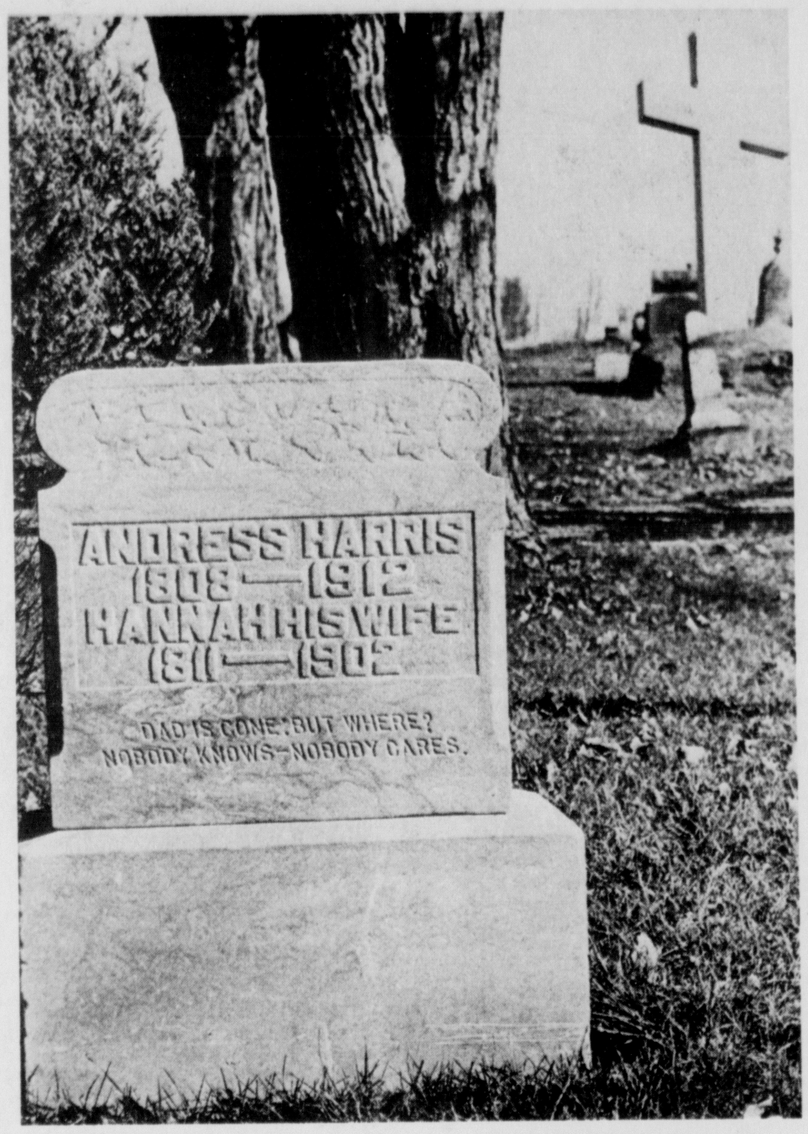
Dr. Cashman is one of four cabinet members who serve on the Ohio Power Siting Commission. He suggested the commission reschedule a December meeting for early January.

"I'm also aware that my attendance in January is very problematical," Cashman said.

Wheat price hits record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's wheat pool received a record $5.05 payment per bushel of wheat in 1974, the bureau announced Tuesday.

The price was 48 cents more than the 1973 record and $3.28 higher than received in 1972. It was the third consecutive year for a record price.



MYSTERY MONUMENT—"Dad is gone: But where? Nobody nows - Nobody cares." Interesting epitaph, but what could it mean? Record-Herald photographer Mark Thellmann stumbled over this tombstone while wandering around in the New Holland Cemetery the other day and thus had his attention drawn to it. He attempted to research the story behind it, but ran into a number of blind alleys. His only real lead was provided by Fayette County Museum Curator B. E. Kelly, who stated the original inscription read, "Dad is dead and gone to hell," and explained the family decided to tone it down to the present verse over the years. Apparently Andress Harris made some enemies in his family during his 104 years on this earth (1808 - 1912). That's a long time to stay friends with everybody.....

Auto drop hurts state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The decline in auto sales may have a major effect on the $108 million predicted state surplus.

State Tax Commissioner Robert Kosydar, who made the projection of the surplus last summer, said he will re-examine the state's revenue picture next month.

Auto sales account for about one-quarter of the sales tax receipts and would quickly show up in the state's revenue outlook.

At the end of October, $77 million of the projected extra money had accumulated. But that money could be eaten up by the economic situation, Kosydar cautions.

Sales of autos around the state have dropped 13 to 52 per cent from last year in the past month, said David Mainwaring, executive vice president of the Ohio Auto Dealers Association.

The drop has not yet shown in tax figures. Kosydar said receipts from auto sales were running slightly ahead of last year and in front of last summer's projections.

Lancaster firemen hit by injunction

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A back-to-work injunction was served on officers of Local 291, International Association of Fire Fighters Tuesday, but it was not known whether the firemen would obey the court order and end their walkout.

Hours after the injunction was issued in Fairfield County Common Pleas Court, most of the 56 striking firemen, who were protesting a lack of city council action on a pay raise ordinance, remained off the job.

The strike, depriving this central Ohio city of 33,000 of fire protection, began Monday night after city council had a second reading on an ordinance to grant an 11 per cent across-the-board pay raise. Final action on the measure is scheduled at council's Dec. 9 meeting.

The firemen want additional improvements in fringe benefits and are upset with council's inability to come up with anything affirmative in negotiations, according to Tom Baker, IAFF local president.

Fire Chief Wallace Kern said he had arranged for several volunteer fire departments in Fairfield County to supply men and equipment in the event of a major fire here while the strike is on.

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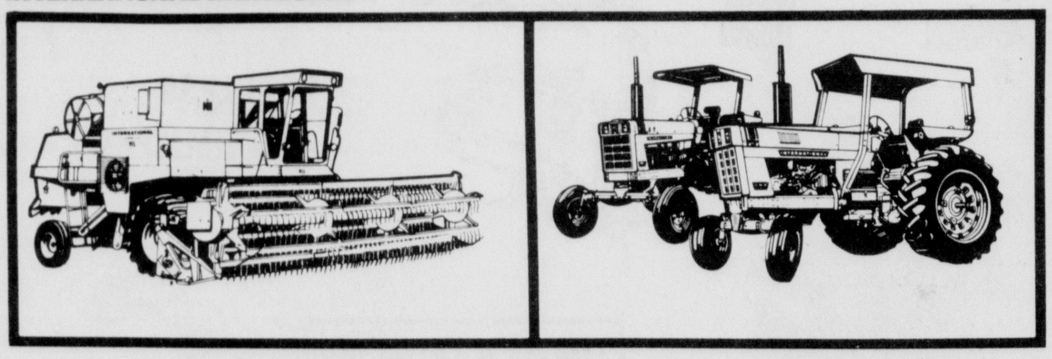

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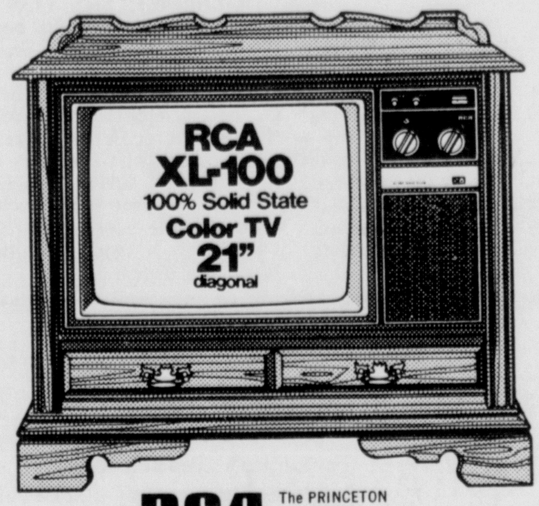

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DEAR NEIGHBOR,

We wanted to show our thanks for your patronage during the year, so FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 & 30 have been designated "24-HOUR APPRECIATION DAYS" at Buckeye Mart.

My entire store staff at Buckeye Mart feels the best way to show our thanks is to offer 2 FULL DAYS of FANTASTIC CHRISTMAS SAVINGS on these special warehouse purchases.

Come out to Buckeye Mart during this Fantastic Sale to save and save on all your Christmas purchases.

See you Friday and Saturday,

A. W. Anderson, Mgr.

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WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) This is Music; (12) Concentration; (13) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Robinson; (6-12-13) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) The Thanksgiving Treasure; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (8) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — !7-9-10) GE Theater.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Annie and the Hoods; (8) In Recital.
10:30 — (11) This is Music; (8) Your Future is Now.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Biography; (12) Movie-Drama; (11-13) Wide World Event.
12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) This is the Life.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:10 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (8) Movie-Documentary; (11) Star Trek.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) Thanksgiving that Almost Wasn't; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice.
7:30 — (2) Thanksgiving that Almost Wasn't; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-9) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Jeopardy!
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Fantasy; (6-13) Odd Couple; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (12) New World Coming; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Paper Moon; (8) Religious America; (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (6-12-13) College Football; (8) Soul!; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (7-9) Shirley MacLaine; (10) A Pilgrim Adventure; (8) Roads to Freedom.
10:30 — (11) Hank Thompson.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Thriller.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) Green Acres.
12:15 — (12) Movie-Biography.
12:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (13) Wide World Event.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers.
2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7-9-10) CBS news; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10-12) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Gabriel Kaplan's Just for Laughs; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Masquerade Party; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6) Company; (7-9) Planet of the Apes; (10) Judy Garland; (12) Cricket on the Hearth; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) WFL Football; (13) Bill Daily's Hocuc Pocus Gang.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (8) Wall Street Week; (13) A Very Merry Cricket.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Miracle on 34th Street; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Night Stalker; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (8) Two-Way Street.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres; (8) The Way it Was.
11:15 — (7) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Fantasy; (11-13) Wide World Event.
11:45 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (4) Movie-thriller.
5:30 — (4) Movie-Puppets; (7) Movie-Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) What's Inflation All About?; (12) Saint; (8) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; (11) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Villa Alegre.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) World of Survival; (5) Jabberwocky; (6-12-13) Army-Navy Preview; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
1:15 — (6-12-13) Army-Navy Game.
1:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4-5) NFL Game of the Week; (8) Zee Cooking School.
2:00 — (2) Lassie; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Other People, Other Places; (7-9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (10) American Life Style; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Soul!
2:30 — (2) Batman; (5) Dick Van Dyke; (10) Movie-Adventure.
3:00 — (2) Batman; (5) 1974 World Finals of Drag Racing; (8) Two-Way Street.
3:30 — (2) Movie-Biography; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) Mr. Makit; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
4:00 — (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Hooray for Hollywood; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) This Week in the NFL; (10) Movie-Documentary; (11) Perry Mason; (8) Sesame Street.
4:15 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro.
5:00 — (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Untamed World; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.
5:30 — (2) Last of the Wild; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Dealer's Choice; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) What Now America?
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Art of Football.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Last of the Wild; (9) National Geographic; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) Broadcast News.
7:30 — (5) What's My Line?; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) National Town Meeting.
8:30 — (7-9) Friends and Lovers; (10) Archie Griffin; (11) Bewitched.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Nakia; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6-12) Hee Haw; (7-9-10) Miss Teenage America; (13) Commanders; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:30 — (8) Caught in the Act.
11:00 — (2-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Mystery.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (11) In Session.
12:45 — (13) Movie-Thriller.
1:00 — (6) Soul Train; (11) I.S.C. Game of the Week.
1:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (9) Here and Now; (12) ABC News.
2:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy.
3:15 — (5) Movie-Musical.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Mystery.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.
5:00 — (5) Movie-thriller.

Middlemen taking big price share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show farmers are getting about the same share from what consumers spend for food as they did a year ago, while middlemen who process and distribute it to retail shoppers have increased their portion by nearly one-fifth.

Last month, the Agriculture Department said Monday, the retail cost of a market basket of farm-produced food cost a record $1,779 on an annual basis. That was up $4 from September and included a farm value of $734 and a middleman portion of $1,045.

The farm share was up $7 from September, according to the USDA figures, but middlemen trimmed their share $3 mainly because of reduced margins for beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables.

But department records show the modest cutback on middleman food price markups was only the third this year, meaning that in seven out of 10 months those increased.

Compared with October, 1973, when the retail cost of a market basket was $1,620 on an annual basis, middleman charges for moving food from the farm to consumer shopping carts have risen 17.3 per cent while farmers in October got six-tenths of 1 per cent more as their share.

Put another way, last month's USDA market basket cost consumers $159 more than it did at its annual rate in October, 1973. Of the increase, middleman charges accounted for $156 and farmers got $3.

Since last January — when farm prices for many commodities were going up — the relationship between producer and middleman shares of consumer food spending has been even more lopsided.

In January, USDA says, the market basket rate was $1,680 a year or $99 less than it was last month. But then the farm share was $777 and the middleman share $903.

Thus, a simple comparison between the two months shows that while the farm value of market basket food declined $43 from January to October the middleman portion rose $142 a year.

In the case of farmers — using the USDA basket figures — their share of what consumers paid for food in October was 5.5 per cent less than it was last January. And the middleman portion was up 15.7 per cent.

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NOODLES Reg. 29c	8 Oz. Pkg.	4 Pkgs. For	$1.00
Betty Crocker FUDGE BROWNIE MIX	22 Oz. Box		69¢
Calgon BATH OIL BEADS Reg. 59c	16 Oz. Box	2 For	$1.00
Betty Crocker FROSTING MIX		2 Boxes For	$1.00
BREAD	4 - 16 Oz. Loaves		95¢

Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX Reg. 37c	11 Oz. Box	3 For	$1.00
Van Camp KIDNEY BEANS	15 Oz. Can Reg. 3 For 89c		$6.50 24 Can Case
Geisha MACKEREL	15 Oz. Can Reg. 2 Cans 99c		$22.50 48 Can Case
Krey SLOPPY JOES	15 Oz. Can Reg. 59c		$6.60 12 Can Case
PORK AND BEANS Reg. 65c	40 Oz. Can		$7.40 12 Can Case
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Del Monte PEAS	17 Oz. Can Reg. 2 for 69c		$7.60 24 Can Case
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	16 Oz. Can		$7.00 24 Can Case
ELBOW MACARONI	4 Lb. Bag		$1.39
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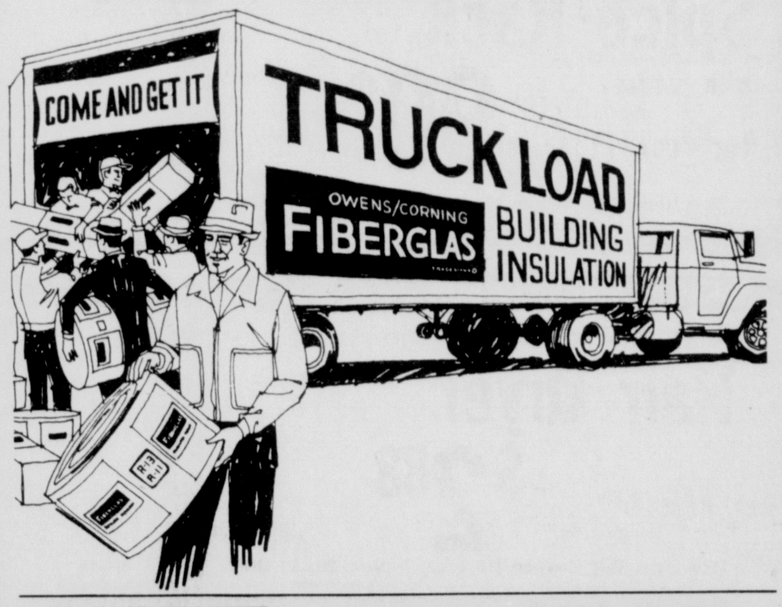

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Loan delinquencies eyed closely

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While families have shown recently a tendency to resist purchases of big ticket items and to reduce their debts, many of them still have a heavy burden of bills as the economy drifts into recession.

Most financial analysts still maintain there is no great danger in the big bills owed by households, but there isn't one of them who isn't watching closely the statistics on loan delinquencies.

Fear does exist among some bankers, for example, about the ability of the most overburdened families to pay their creditors, especially as the jobless figures rise and overtime is eliminated.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, there were 168,787 personal bankruptcy cases. Indications are that in the present fiscal year the rate is higher, probably near 1967's record of 191,729.

A check of court records in various large cities by Business Week magazine, showed more cases filed in the first 10 months of this calendar year than in all of last year.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. notes in the current issue of its "Survey" that the amount of consumer debt, including mortgage loans, increased by 42 per cent between the end of 1970 and the middle of 1974.

While that figure seems large in itself, the significance is that after-tax personal income in the same period rose by only 37 per cent. It commented: "A bigger share than in the past of people's incomes is already committed just to make payments on past purchases."

Much of the American public, it appears, not only attempted to raise their style of living in spite of inflation but, when frustrated in doing so, took out loans to pay the bills.

Now, when repayment ability is weak, these bills are coming due.

Morgan observes that delinquency rates for both installment loans and mortgage loans have risen over the past year.

In mid-1974 about 2.63 per cent of installment loans — the kind that are repaid in weekly or monthly installments — were listed as delinquent, or 30 or more days behind in payments. That rate compares with 2 per cent a year earlier and is the highest since 1950.

The delinquency rate among mortgage loans at midyear was 4 per cent, up from 3.8 per cent a year earlier and from a rate of 3 per cent in the mid-1960s. Foreclosures, according to Morgan, are running around 136,000 a year.

In all, American households now owe $577.3 billion, or had owed that much at midyear. This compares with only $23.4 billion in 1945 and $406.1 billion as recently as 1970.

The rise in debt formation now seems to be slowing for both business and individuals, but with combined inflation-recession eroding the ability to repay, delinquency ratios are now being watched as closely as the jobless rate.

Diet soda drinkers may receive break

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The soaring price of sugar actually may save money for consumers who prefer diet soda.

An Associated Press spot check shows some wholesalers and retailers are abandoning the traditional practice of pricing all soft drinks at the same level — regardless of the sugar content.

A spokesman for Farmer Jack Supermarkets in Detroit said the Midwest chain, which is operated by Borman's Inc., was lowering the price of all sugar-free soft drinks to reflect the fact that they cost less. He said the decreases ranged from 6 to 9 per cent.

"The manufacturers' pricing and promotional allowances have created real cost differentials between regular and diet varieties," said Paul Borman, president of the company. "We believe the consumer is entitled to have these differentials passed on to them in the form of lower prices."

Soft drink bottlers who set prices at local or regional levels traditionally charged the same amount for regular and diet soda, arguing that the cost differential wasn't very great. All that is changing now.

The price of sugar has soared over the past year as worldwide demand grew faster than production. A five-pound sack of granulated sugar that used to sell for about 70 cents now is near $3 and the government opened hearings in Washington on Monday to investigate the increases.

Supermarkets have been urging customers not to buy sugar. Nutrition experts suggest artificial sweeteners and point out that most people don't really need the sugar they're eating. Some stores have been offering discounts on sugar-free items like fruit, yogurt and unsweetened cereal.

John Cott, president of the Cott Corp., a soda maker based in New Haven, Conn., said his company's recommended selling price for regular soda is 99 cents for two 32-ounce bottles. For diet soft drinks, the recommended selling price is 79 cents for two 32-ounce bottles.

Cott said the company, which does an annual business of $78 million in New England and along the East Coast, has been featuring diet soda in its advertising and reported sales of the sugar-free drinks up 20 to 25 per cent from last year.

The situation varies from bottler to bottler and from store to store.

Chessie sets stock split

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A two-for-one stock split was approved Tuesday by shareholders of the Chessie System Inc., a Chessie spokesman announced.

Chairman Hays Watkins had said the split would broaden the market for the firm's shares.

Holders of Chessie $25 par value common stock would receive two shares of $12.50 stock if the split is approved, the spokesman said.

The split was expected to become effective Wednesday if the State Corporation Commission of Virginia issues a certificate of amendment to the company's articles of incorporation.

Chessie shareowners were to retain their present stock certificate, and around Dec. 27 each would receive an additional certificate for an equal number of shares.

The stock split was proposed by the Chessie directors Oct. 7.

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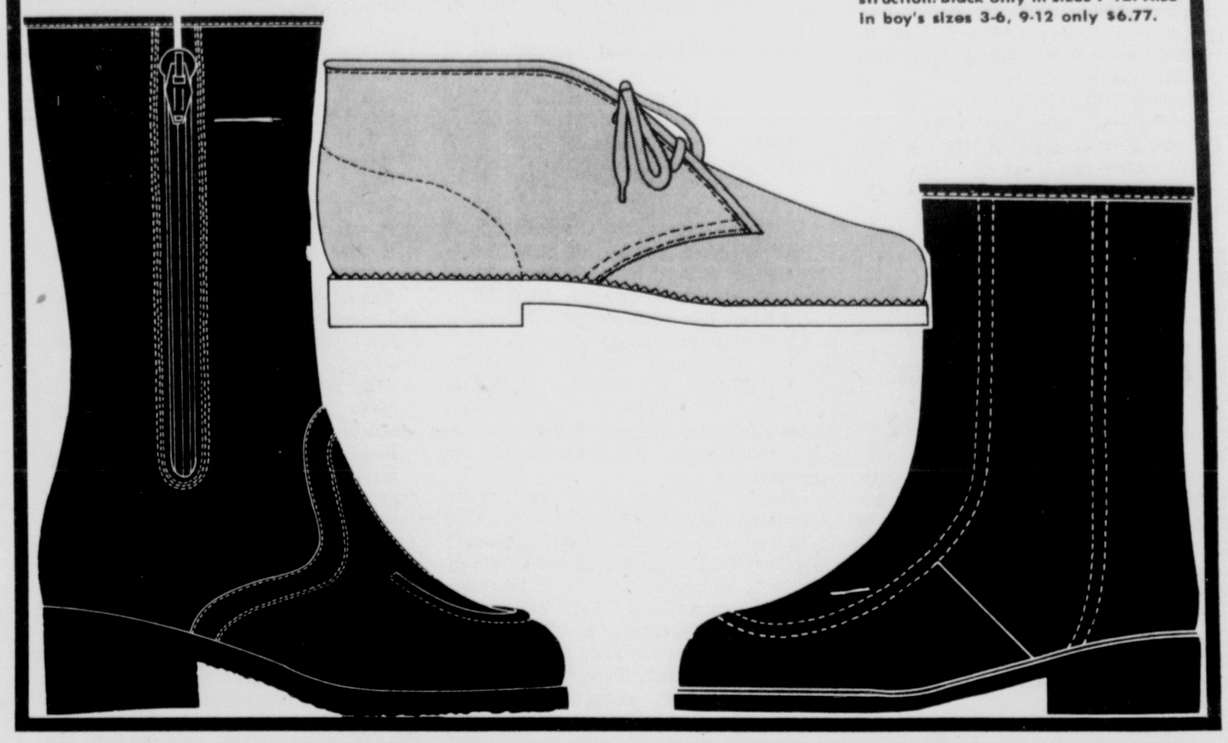

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Fayette County youths eye safety competition

COLUMBUS — Youngsters from Fayette County will compete for top honors in the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's "Spotlight on Safety" competition at the Farm Bureau's 56th annual meeting December 1-4 in Columbus.

The competition will be part of the youth session in the Arts and Crafts Building at the Ohio Expositions Center December 2. More than 400 youths, ages 14-21, from throughout the state will attend the session.

Shirley Boyd, Farm Bureau's director of youth activities, said each group of young people will act out a skit representing an aspect of safety. "Farming is a very dangerous occupation if a person is not careful," she said. "So we put a lot of emphasis on safety in Farm Bureau youth programs. She also said more teenagers are killed in highway accidents than any other age group.

Participating from Fayette County will be Steve Paisley, Allen Road; Cindy Davis, Peele Road; Maggie Camstra, Pleasant View Road; Bart Taylor, Prairie Road; Mike Sollars, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., and Mary Wilson, of Milledgeville.

Advisor James Hobbs, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, said the intent of the skit being presented by the Fayette County youngsters is to show the proper way to operate minibikes. The skit is entitled "Minibike Safety."

Youngsters from Auglaize, Wayne and Fairfield counties will be competing against the Fayette County youths.

"The competition allows our young people to become involved with safety, to learn something and have a little fun at the same time," Mrs. Boyd said.

Traffic Court

A Missouri man forfeited a total of $260 surety bond on five separate traffic charges aired in Municipal Court Tuesday by acting Judge Omar A. Schwart.

Lester A. Dent, 30, of Palmyra, Missouri, forfeited $60 bond on a reduced charge of reckless operation from driving while intoxicated. The defendant had withdrawn a request for jury trial with the reduced charge but forfeited bond for failure to appear in court Tuesday.

Dent also forfeited $50 surety bonds on each of four traffic charges for failure to display proper vehicle registration, insufficient lights, making a U-turn and driving left of center.

Ronald A. Dunn, 29, Sedalia, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of reckless operation Tuesday, as reduced from driving while intoxicated. He withdrew his demand for jury trial and was fined $50 on the reckless operation charge.

Jack K. Wilson, 26, Cincinnati, was fined $25 after pleading no contest to a charge of failure to yield the right of way and Linda J. Powers, 34, Sabina, was fined $25 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of change of course.

Also fined were Timothy J. Glover, 24, Chillicothe, $15, after he pleaded no contest to a charge of reckless operation, and Richard G. Kramer, 18, St. Petersburg, Fla., fined $13 for speeding.

Those forfeiting bonds on traffic citations were: Everett N. Fitch, 21, of 718 Eastern Ave., $35, unsafe vehicle; Delbert D. Locey, 35, of 106 E. Paint St., $25, no lights; Carolyn S. Darling, 20, Bloomingburg, $25, speeding; Donald E. Markley, 44, Rt. 3, $25, unassured clear distance ahead; John S. Schreckengaust, 19, Springfield, $25, unsafe bumper height; Rocky W. Grooms, 20, Wilmington, $25, unassured clear distance ahead; and Martha J. Seitz, 38, Leesburg, $18, failure to obey a stop sign.

Gradison seeks committee spot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., one of few Republicans to succeed in a year of Democratic landslides, hopes to put his economic qualifications to use immediately in Washington.

The recent winner in the Ohio First District race said he's receiving early backing from fellow officeholders for a seat on the House Banking and Currency Committee.

An economist and stockbroker, the former Cincinnati mayor said such an appointment would be unusual for a freshman congressman.

Police cruiser purchase on City Council agenda

A relatively light agenda is on tap for members of Washington C.H. City Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the City Office Building.

Council members will hear a report on bids submitted for new cruisers for the Washington C. H. Police Department and will later consider an emergency ordinance determining the best bid and authorizing City Manager Dan Wolford to purchase the vehicles.

The legislation dealing with the purchase of the new police cruisers is the only matter appearing on the agenda.

At the last regular meeting, Council members tabled an ordinance for the purchase of three 1975 model police cruisers because of a financial squeeze presently looming in city government operations.

Bids for the new cruisers were submitted by Carroll Halliday, Inc., and Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Edward R. Woods, 1032 Yeoman St., medical.
Pamette Everhart, Bloomingburg, surgical.
John Stewart, 153 Eastview Dr., medical.
Mrs. Dorothy Rhoads, Good Hope, medical.
Mrs. Helen Davis, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.
Robert D. Johnson, 667 Perdue Plaza, surgical.
Mrs. Elma P. Armstrong, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Virginia McDaniels, Highland, medical.
Mrs. Mary F. Green, Greenfield, medical.
Carl Perkins, 1081 Old Chillicothe Rd., surgical.
Mrs. Bessie Welch, 921 S. North St., medical.
Mrs. Geraldine Williams, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.
Mrs. Clara Crouse, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Karl Truitt, 609 Columbus Ave., surgical.
James Cottrill, Jeffersonville, medical.
Herbert Minshall, New Holland, medical.
Shay Pinkerton, 711 Briar Ave., medical.
James Lyon Jr., Rt. 1, Lyndon, surgical.
Homer Morrow, 414 E. Market St., surgical.
Edwin Williams, 5742 Miami Trace Rd., medical.
Earl Snider, 406 E. Paint St., medical.
Billy Terry, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.
Mrs. Moses Pitts, Bloomingburg, medical.
Russell Orr, 538 High St., medical.
Michael McDonald, 815 Lincoln Dr., surgical.
Mrs. Leroy Farris, 527 Columbus Ave., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Colin Porter Campbell of Fort Mitchell, Ky., a boy, Timothy Colin, Nov. 7, Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati. The grandparents are Mrs. John B. McGreevy of Columbus, and the late Mr. McGreevy, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Rt. 41 NW, and the late Mr. Campbell.

Massachusetts cranberry capital

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims picked cranberries 350 years ago, is still the nation's leading producer of the red holiday berries. But Wisconsin is challenging that claim.

Cranberries are as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey and pumpkin pie, and as of the first of November, the bogs of Cape Cod and the Plymouth area produced 935,000 barrels of them.

Earlier this year, it was predicted that Wisconsin's crop would surpass Massachusetts' for the first time. But in September, during the prime growing season, temperatures there dropped to nine degrees.

Variety of reports checked by officers

A breaking and entering incident, a trash dumping and the transporting of a mental patient, two juveniles and a prisoner, kept the Fayette County Sheriff's Department busy Tuesday, while Washington C.H. police officers investigated a burglary and a larceny.

Sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 9:58 a.m. Tuesday, the Sagar drive-through carry out at 750 W. Elm St. was burglarized. Sheriff's deputies reported entry was made by breaking the glass door and $55 was stolen from the place of business.

A truckload of trash was dumped on property owned by Dora Moomaw, Greenfield, located on Ghormley Road, sometime Sunday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise transported a mental patient to the state hospital in Columbus at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday. Auxiliary Deputy L.O. Marvin accompanied Deputy Wise.

Auxiliary Deputy Paul J. Ream transported two juveniles to the Ohio Youth Commission in Columbus Tuesday and then drove to Delaware County to return a prisoner to the Fayette County jail.

A color television valued at $350 and a stereo and two speakers valued at $150, was taken from the Dora Mastin residence at 722 Brown St., sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Washington C.H. police reported. Her home had been unlocked.

A leather coat belonging to Mike Hall of 708 Oak Dr., was stolen from his car sometime between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, while the auto was parked at his residence.

Police are investigating the theft.

False alarm probed

The fire detection device at the Mead Container Co., corner of Mead and Kenskill avenues in the city's industrial park, was set off at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday by the change in air temperature when the furnace started operating.

Washington C.H. firemen responded to the false alarm.

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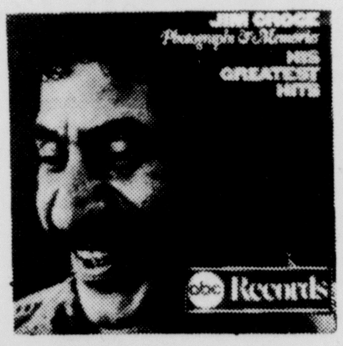

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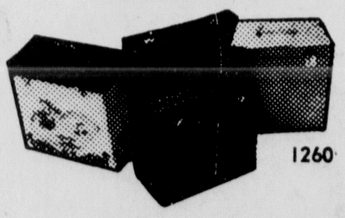

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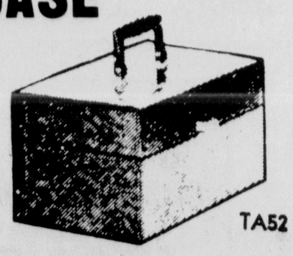

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On this Thanksgiving, let us all stop and give thanks for the blessings bestowed on us. For the special joys we know — family, friends, health, peace and prosperity. Here, we are especially thankful for the friendship you have shown us throughout the years. To all, a happy Thanksgiving.

McDonald's

French's mountain climb TV topic

By MARK THELLMANN

Those tuning into Channel 10 (WBNS-TV) at 10:30 p.m. Sunday for "High Road to Adventure," will be surprised to see a familiar face.

Philip French, owner of the Lakewood Sportsman Center on the CCC-Highway-W, will be on the show telling about what an exciting time he had climbing to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, East Africa and showing wildlife photographs taken in the national parks in East Africa.

The native French, who graduated from Washington High School in 1958, has always been interested in the outdoors. His father exposed him to hunting and fishing at a young age and French studied the subjects thoroughly on his own time.

HE ATTENDED Miami University in Oxford and graduated with a degree in sociology in 1963. It was then on to the Peace Corps for a two-year hitch in Thailand, after a four-month training period at the University of Hawaii in the Thai language and other things, such as mountain climbing and general survival.

French said that out of the 44 starting the Peace Corps training, only 18 actually finished their two years in Thailand.

"It's understandable why some just couldn't cut it," French said and continued, "I was pretty close to coming unglued a couple times too, but I kept on pushing. You can't come to the full realization of the term 'cultural shock' until you are dropped off in some remote place in Thailand where no English is spoken and you are the only white man the people have ever seen. That's what happened to me and I was told by my Peace Corps superiors to help the people the best I could and they'd pick me up in two years."

French said things were even more complicated because of the Vietnam conflict at that time.

"Here I was, the only white man they had ever seen and after hearing about the war and knowing of American involvement, the Thai people were plenty scared of me," French explained.

French said his job was primarily to show the people better methods of doing things in order to obtain life's necessities of food, clothing and shelter, after he gained their trust and confidence. "The depressing thing was the people's refusal to change. You would show them and get them doing it your way, turn your back and they'd be right back to their primitive methods," French explained.

ALTHOUGH THE option to sign up for an additional two years was given French, he declined, citing this story:

"The big thing to do when I was in Thailand was to walk to the railroad track and watch the train pass by. Myself and some of my Thai friends did this one day and the train stopped. I knew I had been there long enough when I started talking to a fellow American who was on the train, in the Thai language and referring to him as a foreigner!" French exclaimed.

It was after the Peace Corps experience French found himself mountain climbing in eastern Africa.

I wanted to climb Kilimanjaro because it was so fascinating. Its 19,590 feet makes it the highest single mountain in the world - it's not part of any range - it just looms before you, "French said.

Elaborate mountain climbing equipment was not needed to climb Kilimanjaro the route French and his climbing party took. It was a total of 35 miles up and 35 miles back and they did it in five days. French explained the final climb from 15,000 to 19,000 feet was made at night while the snow was crisp because during the day it would melt and require snowshoes to negotiate.

AFTER FRENCH'S mountain climb, he worked as a guidance counselor at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, married his wife Karen (from Salem, Ohio) and joined the U.S. Air Force for four years.

After discharge from the Air Force, French and his wife returned to Washington C.H. where she became a guidance counselor at Washington Senior High School and he puttered around with the contruction business. When that didn't work out, he decided to realize a dream he had harbored for a long time - to deal with marine equipment and guns and related hunting equipment and just generally be able to shoot the breeze with people like himself, interested in the art of hunting - telling them about his experiences and providing a little coaching.

French will be doing just that on television Sunday evening. Try to catch it.

PHILIP FRENCH

'Mickey Mouse Club' returning

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—"Mouseketeers roll call ... Sharon ... Karen ... Bobbie ... Annette ..."

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same rollcall on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

The half-hour, black-andwhite shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollcall.

A few of them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

Darlene Gillespie is 32 and mother of a son, 15, and a daughter, 3. After the Club folded, she studied to be a surgical nurse and married Phil Gammon, an independent gasoline retailer.

He has also invested in a record company and Darlene lately has been making country-and-western records.

Eileen Diamond is now 30, married to conductor-producer Roy Rogosin, mother of a 4-year-old daughter.

After the Club disbanded, she made four or five movies and danced in theater musicals.

Lacking the urge to perform, she made the transition to producing, and she and her husband are staging "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Broadway next year.

Tiny Sharon Baird, 32 and divorced, toured night clubs and now plays animal characters in Sid and Marty Kroft's television series for children.

Mary Lynn Sartori, 31, is married to a wholesale meat dealer, Lee Celano, and they have boys 7 and 11. She did some dancing after the Club and made a TV series but admits "I wasn't "gung-ho for show business."

Kevin Corcoran was not a Mouseketeer, but he starred in "Spin and Marty" and other serials and guested in variety segments.

The youngster of the Club, he stayed on to appear in Walt Disney features, later free-lanced. Now 25 he has returned to the studio as a producer's assistant.

The most famous of the Mouseketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

Among the other alumni of the Mickey Mouse Club: Paul Peterson, 31, who was a regular on "The Donna Reed Show"; Don Grady, 30, of "My Three Sons"; Bobbie Burgess, 33, dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show"; Johnny Crawford, 28, star of "The Rifleman"; Cheryl Holdridge, 30, widow of Lance Reventlow.

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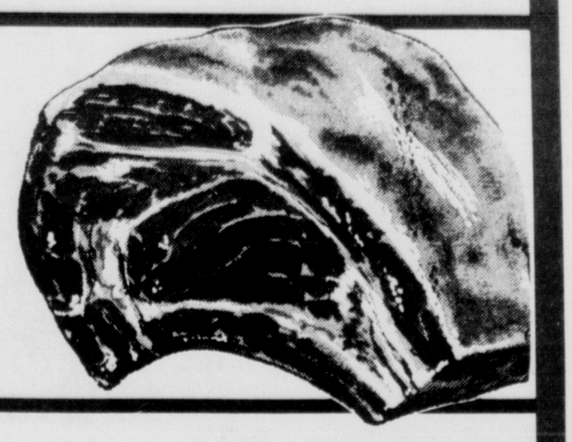

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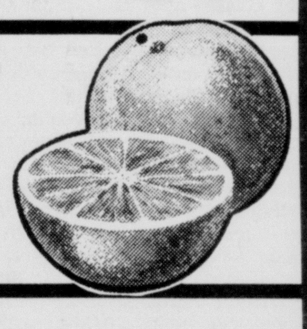

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Baton-twirler has top record

Sabina girl to compete in state talent finals

SABINA — A Sabina girl has been entered in the Nationwide Little Miss Talent Contest.

Debra Knox, a fourth grader at Sabina Elementary School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knox, of Sabina, will compete Jan. 18 in the state finals to be held in Toledo.

Baton twirling Debbie Knox

THERE WILL be six areas of competition and trophies will be awarded in each category, but only one youngster will be named Miss Ohio. The winner will later enter the nationwide competition.

The six categories of competition are dance, vocal, instrumental, dramatic reading, gymnastics and Debbie's speciality — baton twirling.

A member of the U.S. Twirling Association and the National Baton Twirling Association for the past two years, nine-year-old Debbie has accummulated an impressive record in baton twirling events sponsored by the clubs.

One of her proudest moments occurred in February when she entered a novice competition held at Colonel White High School in Dayton. Not only did she win the event, but she did such an outstanding job that someone suggested she re-enter in the intermediate class event. Again she was first, unseating a number of more experienced girls.

Her mother, Carol, was a majorette when she attended school in Jamestown, and when Debbie showed an interest in baton, Mrs. Knox offered to let her take lessons.

She began her lessons with local teachers and progressed very quickly. She joined the two national twirling associations and entered competitive twirling six months later. After one year as a novice, Debbie has flashed through the intermediate ranking and is now recognized as an advanced twirler.

Girls with less than three first place finishes in sanctioned competition are considered novices. From the time they receive their third first-place trophy until they obtain their eleventh first-place they are considerdered intermediate. Girls who own 11 or more trophies earn the advanced rank.

Debbie won her third and fourth trophies in February and now has a total of 12. By late spring she had learned most of what the local instructors could offer, and Mrs. Knox sought a more advanced teacher.

She contacted Dale White, a resident of Xenia, who holds classes in Miamisburg. A champion of the highest caliber, White did not have an opening in his classes until mid-summer.

It has been in the few short months under his watchful eye that Debbie has made the most remarkable improvement. He has taught her new steps, refined her movements and paved the way for her outstanding record in competition.

Having captured every major baton twirling title in the nation, White is well acquainted with what it takes to be a winner. He travels extensively working with major baton groups and is currently in Texas coaching the famed Rangerettes, who perform with the Dallas Cowboys pro football team.

He has pointed out to Mrs. Knox the value in having a uniform which is a little out of the ordinary. Debbie's mother has made her uniforms, nearly a dozen in all, and is just completing the one Debbie will wear in the state final. It is a stretch velvet body suit with 1,000 rhinestones trimming the suit.

WHITE ALSO disdains the fact that nearly everyone performs their twirling routines to traditional band marches. He and Debbie are working on a routine for the Ohio Little Miss Talent Contest which will be done to the tune of the theme from Hawaii Five-O.

Sponsoring her for the contest is Mac Tools, Inc. Her father, Dale, has been employed there since 1959, and company officials have kept themselves informed of the young girls success. When approached about the possibility of sponsoring her in the finals, they were eager and willing to foot the $100 fee which includes hotel accommodations, registration and entry fees.

Since the event is open to youngsters up to 12 years of age, Debbie will be fighting an uphill battle, but win or lose, she has greatly enjoyed her participation.

Fortunately, Debbie has not become so involved in her specialty as to lose sight of the many other facets of being a youngster. An honor roll student in Sabina, Debbie serves as the mascot for East Clinton High School and wears proudly her "East Clinton" jacket.

SBA worker slain in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Police say they have no suspects or motive in the murder of a government employe who had worked in nearby Xenia for more than seven months aiding victims of the tornado that devastated southwestern Ohio last spring.

Joseph S. Petitta, 58, was found shot to death in his hotel room late Monday.

Petitta, an official with the U.S. Small Business Administration, processed damage claims for tornado victims. He arrived in Xenia shortly after the twister struck April 3.

Authorities said Petitta had just about completed his work and was planning to return to his home in Pharr, Tex., next weekend.

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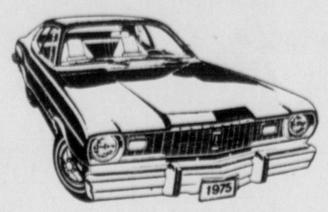

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Tigers trip Fayette teams

Circleville unloads on Washington, 71-48

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

CIRCLEVILLE — It was one of those nights every coach has nightmares about and hopes will never come true. However, for Washington coach Gary Shaffer, the nightmare became a reality in Circleville, Tuesday evening. Shaffer did everything possible, except put on a uniform himself, as the Lions were blasted 71-48 in the South Central Ohio League opener for both schools.

Tabbed to be a close match between two of the top contenders for the league title, the Tigers left the Lions behind from the opening tip-off. After the Lions scored their first basket to cut the gap to 4-2, that was the closest the two teams would be for the rest of the night. With very few letdowns, the Tigers just kept adding to their point spread until they led by 25 points, 71-46, near the end of the slaughter.

As was the case in the 72-59 opening game loss to Groveport, Washington was once again plagued by lack of sharpness on defense. Under the leadership of senior guard Perry Hoskins, the Tigers took their time on offense and worked the ball around until they could move the ball inside for the high percentage shot. The Tigers netted 25 of 49 attempts from the field for 51 per cent.

Circleville's keen selection of shots was especially illustrated during the second quarter. In the second stanza, the Tigers only missed on two of 11 chances from the field.

What damage the Tigers' offense did not do to the Lions, Court House took care of with personal fouls. Washington committed 25 personal fouls against the Tigers to bring its total to 46 fouls in two games. Circleville, which was in the one-and-one free throw opportunity with 2:56 left in the first period and 4:48 remaining in the third stanza, sank 21 of 35 charity tosses.

With senior guard Mark Shaw seeing only brief action because of illness and Craig Shaffer being hobbled by a pulled muscle, Washington's offense sputtered. Hitting 19 of 47 shots from the floor for 40 per cent, there were brief sparks from the offense but not enough to start a continuous fire. The Lions also collected 10 of 15 chances from the foul line.

Circleville out-rebounded the Lions 27-26. George Moore of the Tigers and Doug Phillips of Washington each had seven rebounds in the game.

Three players hit double figures for Circleville. Hoskins, who bobbed and weaved down the lanes, led both teams with 19 points. Forward Harold Reed, who played most of the game in foul trouble, came through with 16 points. Moore added 12 points to the tally sheet.

Washington also had three players in double figures. Freshman John Denen was the Lions' top scorer with 13 points. Shaffer and Chuck Byrd each came up with 11 markers.

Trailing 48-32 with slightly over two minutes left in the third period, Washington appeared as though it was ready to stage a brilliant comeback. Denen found Byrd under the bucket for two points, Jim Vess hit Denen for another basket and Shaffer connected on a shot from the corner to cut the deficit to 10 points, 48-38, at the end of the third quarter. The 10 point margin was the closest the Lions had been to the Tigers since Circleville pulled away at the beginning of the second frame.

However, the excitement of the comeback attempt was soon over. With Hoskins, Reed and Moore each scoring four points, the Tigers scored the first 12 points of the last period to take a commanding 60-38 lead. With the final outcome already assured, the only thing left to decide was what the final score would be.

Once again, turnovers proved to be a nemesis to the Lions' attack. With 19 miscues against the Tigers, Washington has now lost the ball 35 times in two games. Circleville had 13 turnovers.

Circleville is now 2-0 for the season with its win over Court House. The Tigers bested Bexley 82-67 in their non-league opener. This Saturday, Circleville will return to the hardwood at Logan Elm in a non-league battle in Pickaway County.

Washington does not return to action until December 6. With a record of 0-2, the Blue Lions will be looking for their first victory of the year at East Clinton. On the following Saturday, the Lions will be meeting strong Madison Plains in their fourth road trip of the year.

Box score

WASHINGTON C.H. (48) — Shaffer 4-3-11; Byrd 5-1-11; Knisley 0-0-0; Denen 4-5-13; Phillips 4-1-9; Vess 1-0-2; and Upthegrove 1-0-2. Total: 19-10-48.

CIRCLEVILLE (71) — Hoskins 8-3-19; Mancini 2-4-8; Reed 6-4-16; Bumgarner 1-1-3; Moore 4-4-12; McCoy 1-4-6; Roll 1-1-3; and Spangler 2-0-4. Total: 25-21-71.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Washington C.H.	12	15	11	10—48
Circleville	20	20	8	23—71

Reserves fall to Circleville

At the rate players were hitting the floor and fouls were being called, it was very difficult to tell if Circleville's and Washington's reserve teams were playing basketball instead of football. However, the Tigers overcame the Lions in the final two minutes for a 51-48 victory.

Three players hit double figures for Circleville. Brian Fath tossed in 15 and Tom Taylor had 14. Frank Merrill added 10 points to the cause.

Sam McClendon and Jeff Elliott each had 10 points to lead the Lions' attack.

With the win, the Tigers are now 1-1 for the year and 1-0 in SCOL play. The Lions are 0-2 overall and 0-1 in league competition.

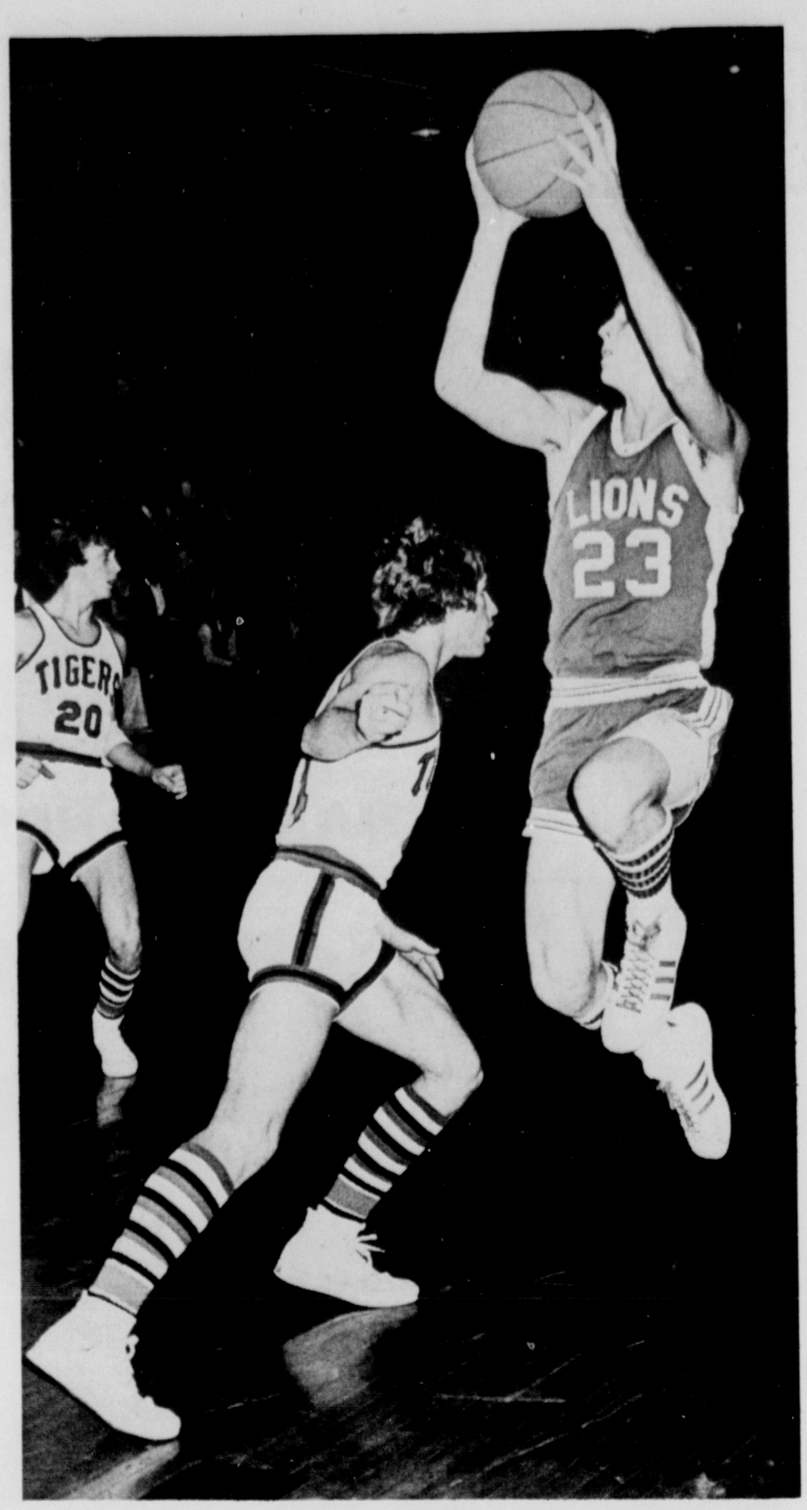
Box score

WASHINGTON C. H. (48) — McClendon 2-6-10; Dean 1-0-2; Stewart 1-1-3; Tyree 1-3-5; Johnson 2-4-8; Heiny 3-2-8; Elliott 4-2-10; and Foster 1-0-2. Total: 15-18-48.

CIRCLEVILLE (51) — Fath 4-7-15; Taylor 6-2-14; Merrill 4-2-10; Holbrook 3-1-7; Logan 0-1-1; Price 1-2-4; and McGuire 0-0-0. Total: 18-15-51.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Washington C.H.	5	14	19	10—48
Circleville	9	13	14	15—51



DRIVING THE LANE — Circleville's Perry Hoskins moves aside as the Lions' Craig Shaffer (23) takes the ball to the hoop. The Tigers bested Washington Court House 71-48 in the South Central Ohio League opener for both schools. (Jeff Henry Photo)

SPORTS

Wednesday, November 27, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald — Page 16

Greenfield clips Panthers, 57-54

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

GREENFIELD — As Greenfield's Steve Harvey and Randy Rhonemus of Miami Trace went up at center court for the first tip-off of the game, it also commemorated the opening of the Tiger's new gymnasium. McClain's freshly-built, 2,400 seat facility was ready and waiting for South Central Ohio League action Tuesday night as Greenfield made the night complete with a narrow 57-54 victory over the Panthers.

The new gym, however, was not particularly to the liking of the teams as far as the shooting percentages were concerned. The Tigers ripped the cords for 21 field goals of 51 attempts for a mediocre 41 per cent. The visiting Panthers did a little better from the field as they hooked up 23 times of 51 tries for 45 per cent.

Even though Trace had a better shooting average at the free throw line, the Tigers got more points and essentially won the game at the charity stripe. Miami Trace connected on eight of twelve tosses from the line fror a 67 per cent. McClain's average at the free throw line was only 57 per cent, but the Tigers cashed in on 15 of 26 attempts to help win the game.

The turnovers were nearly even as Trace gave the ball away 16 times and Greenfield turned it over on 15 occasions. The rebounds were in the Panthers favor as Trace brought down 29 missed shots, while the Tigers collected 20 rebounds. Top rebounders in the game were Miami Trace's Alan Conner with 15 and Steve Harvey of Greenfield with 10.

The game began with both teams moving the ball well with Trace in a zone defense and Greenfield in a man-to-man. However, midway through the period, with the score 8-8, Trace began to put consecutive baskets together to take the lead. Conner scored on two outside jumpers and with a tight defense, the Tigers were limited to just six more points in the final four minutes of the quarter. Meanwhile, the Panthers went on a scoring rampage and shot 14 points on the scoreboard to take the first quarter lead at 22-14.

The second quarter showed the opening night jitters for all persons involved in the game. At the 4:35 mark of the second frame, the scoreboard lights lost power and the board turned itself off. Five minutes later, the scoreboard was operating once again and so was the game until the 2:00 mark of the same period when it went off again. Then with 30 seconds remaining in the half, the board again went off but was fixed permanently in a matter of a few seconds.

During the second quarter, aside from the scoreboard problems, McClain changed their defensive strategy to a sticky zone defense with a form of a zone press. This added extra pressure to Rhonemus, the Panther pivotman. He collected three fouls in three minutes and had to be replaced.

However, while the tenacious defense was holding Trace to just six points, the Tiger offense could muster only 11 points on their own but edged closer to Miami Trace at halftime, 28-25.

At the beginning of the third period, Greenfield finally put together consecutive scores and took the lead from the Panthers. During one minute, McClain stuffed in eight points to go ahead 35-30.

Also of importance in the third quarter was the foul shooting ability of the Tigers' Steve Willett. He poured in seven points from the line during the period in addition to a field goal. At the close of the quarter, McClain led 44-39.

In the final period, Trace fought gamely to stay in the game and try to win it. With Conner and freshman Art Schlichter doing much of the fourth quarter scoring, the Panther defense still could not solve the McClain defense. Without the aid of a big man to feed the ball to under the basket (Rhonemus was still on the bench with four fouls), the Panthers were forced to take the low percentage outside shot. The Tigers held off a last minute surge by Trace and hung on to win their inaugural game in their new gymnasium.

McClain had three players in double figures. Willett had 15 points complimented by Harvey with 14 and Dave McCoy, who had 10 tallies.

Trace had two players reach the coveted double figure circle. Conner led all scorers with 18 points and was backed up by Schlichter who came off the bench to add 10 points to the Trace score.

Miami Trace, now 1-1 on the season and 0-1 in SCOL play, returns hom on December 6 to meet another league rival in the person of Wilmington.

Greenfield, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in league play, play host to SCOL and Highland County rival Hillsboro on December 6 also.

Box score

MIAMI TRACE (54) — Gifford (3-0-6); Conner (7-4-18); Rhonemus (2-0-4); Skinner (1-0-2); Spears (2-2-6); A. Schlichter (4-2-10); Zurface (2-0-4); English (2-0-4); Totals (23-8-54).

GREENFIELD (57) — Stewart (4-1-9); McCoy (5-0-10); Willett (3-9-15); Harvey (6-2-14); Flynn (2-3-7); Barr (1-0-2); Totals (21-15-57).

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Miami Trace	22	6	11	15—54
Greenfield	14	11	19	13—57

Pittsburgh hoping for upset

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

Cotton Bowl officials will dine on crow instead of turkey if Pitt knocks the stuffing out of Penn State in Pittsburgh Thanksgiving night on national television.

Penn State, winner of eight straight over Pitt, accepted a Cotton Bowl bid three weeks ago just prior to an upset loss to North Carolina State.

A Nittany Lion defeat here would leave Pitt and Penn State with 8-3 records and give the mythical Eastern football title to 18th-ranked Pitt, the only Top Twenty team snubbed by the bowls.

"I know our team would probably like to go to a bowl, but the bowl game is far, far subservient to this game," Pitt Coach Johnny Majors said before the game at Three Rivers Stadium.

Despite his team's higher ranking, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno hailed Pitt as the top team in the East earlier this week.

Pitt noseguard Gary Burley, who Paterno says is the best at his position that Penn State has ever faced, anchors the Panther defense. Offensively, Pitt's prime threats are tailback Tony Dorsett and his understudy, freshman Elliott Walker.

Billy Daniels, the Panther quarterback the past two seasons, was lost for the season with a knee injury two weeks ago in Pitt's 14-10 loss to Notre Dame and has been replaced by senior Bob Medwid.

Penn State is guided offensively by quarterback Tom Shuman, and the Nittany Lions' defense is keyed by tackle Mike Hartenstine.

The Pitt-Penn State game kicks off the last big weekend of the college regular season.

Friday a pair of nationally televised traditional rivalries are on tap. Texas A&M, ranked 8th, visits No. 17 Texas. If the Aggies win, they will claim at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1967.

No. 2 Alabama, 10-0 and bound for the Orange Bowl, sends its offensive hordes against defensive-minded Auburn at Birmingham in the second half of Friday's double header. The 9-1 Tigers have already accepted a Gator Bowl bid against Texas.

Top-ranked Oklahoma, denied a bowl spot by the NCAA due to recruiting indiscretions, closes out its season Saturday by hosting Oklahoma State, 6-4 and headed for the Fiesta Bowl.

No. 5 Notre Dame, 9-1, visits No. 6 Southern California, 8-1-1, in one of two national TV contests. The Irish will be Alabama's Orange Bowl opponents while the Trojans, Pacific-8 champs, take on Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

No. 15 Houston is at Tulsa and No. 16 Baylor hosts Rice in the only other games involving ranked teams. Should Texas beat Texas A&M Friday, Baylor can capture the Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl by beating the Owls.

Southeast Ohio offers hunting oportunities

By JIM DAUBEL
Associated Press Writer

If you are without a place to hunt this year, take heart. You can do something about it now and even more about it for next season.

It is late to begin looking for private land to shoot, but the situation is not hopeless.

Look around your country for suitable hunting lands or ask your friends if they know of farmers who might open their property to you.

When you do locate a farm you'd like to shoot, ask permission before hunting. The worst you're likely to get is a refusal.

Hunters who don't ask permission spoil it for everybody else. Farmers who are taken advantage of usually post their lands against trespassing.

Ask your county game protector for information on public lands open to hunting in your area. He can be located through the sheriff's department if you don't know how to reach him.

Or, write for Publication 77, a complete listing and map of Ohio's public hunting and fishing areas. It's available free from the Publication Center, Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus.

Admittedly, some public lands, because of overcrowding, poor habitat, or inadequate management, are not worth hunting.

But, some offer excellent opportunities. Among the best public land in Ohio for deer, grouse and rabbit hunting are state forests in east and southeast Ohio and the Wayne National Forest in the same region.

For next year, begin active scouting in the spring. Seek permission to hunt woodchucks on private farm land. Many farmers welcome help in exterminating varmints that inflict serious crop damage.

Volunteer to shoot blackbirds later in the year. It sharpens the shooting eye in advance of the hunting season and, as with chuck shooting, gives you an opportunity to establish valuable contacts among farmers.

Should you ask for hunting permission later the farmer is more inclined to grant it if for no other reason than that by then he should know and trust you to use his property responsibly.

Still another possibility is to join a hunting club if there is one in your area or start your own if there is not.

Most prevalent around major population centers, hunt clubs lease hundreds of acres annually for member shooting only.

The cost per individual is usually modest and some clubs even offer a bonus by stocking game on land their members hunt.

Alumi game

Alumni basketball players of Washington Senior High School will play the Blue Lions' varsity team this Saturday. The game, which will be held in the Washington gymnasium, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Artis leads Bearcats to comeback victory

By The Associated Press

The University of Cincinnati had its hands full Tuesday night—until Coach Gale Catlett's young Bearcats turned bullish.

Cincinnati trailed by eight points to Athletes in Action midway through the first half, then junior Mike Artis ignited a surge that sent the Bearcats on their way to an 87-79 season-opening victory.

"When you're a young team like we are and you get down by eight points in a situation like this you get better or a lot worse," said Catlett.

"I just sat back to see what would happen," he said.

What happened is Artis fueled an 18-3 scoring burst that put the Bearcats in command.

"That's what I wanted to see," said Catlett. "That really pleased me."

In other games, Findlay stopped winless Walsh 77-68, Wilmington downed Berea, Ky., 76-64 and Malone swamped Mount Vernon Nazarene 113-73.

Artis scored all 19 of his team-leading points in the first half as the Bearcats moved to a 53-48 advantage.

Catlett was beaming over something else too. Freshman standout Pat Cummings made his debut in eye-catching fashion.

The 6-foot-10 forward from Pennsylvania, described by Catlett as "the Dave Cowens type," finished with 18 points and led all rebounders with 10.

Senior center Mike Franklin and another freshman, Steve Collier, added 15 each. Vince Smith had 24 for the losers.

Malone's 40-point victory over Mount Vernon Nazarene was spearheaded by Mark Klein's 31-point effort. Malone is now 2-0. Nazarene dropped to 1-3.

Ron Reece had 21 points to pave the way for Findlay, which raced away to a lead that reached 18 points at one point.

Terry Ludban's 25 points powered Wilmington to its second victory in three starts.

MT reserves nipped, 41-39

Miami Trace lost a heartbreaking game to the Greenfield jayvees prior to the varsity lockup by a score of 41-39. The Trace reserves led at halftime by 10 points but could not make the lead stand up.

Eric Dunson led the scoring punch for the Tigers with 20 points on outside jumpers. Don Watts of McClain chipped in with 10 tallies.

Handling the scoring chores for the Panther jayvees were Bruce Ervin with 11 and Terry Rodgers and Brant Dunn each with 10.

The Panther jayvees are now 1-1 on the year while the Tiger reserves are undefeated at 2-0.

Box score

MIAMI TRACE (39) — Ervin (3-5-11); Rodgers (4-2-10); Black (1-0-2); Dunn (4-2-10); Spears (0-4-4); Grooms (1-0-2); Totals (13-13-39).

GREENFIELD (41) — Watts (5-0-10); Dunson (8-4-20); Kensinger (2-2-6); Storts (1-0-2); Gossett (1-1-3); Totals (17-7-41).

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Miami Trace	12	12	9	6—39
Greenfield	5	9	13	14—41

Ohio prep scores

By The Associated Press
Tuesday Night

Canal Winchester 83, Groveport 79
Circleville 71, Washington Court House 48
Cleveland Baptist Christian 63, Bath Old Trail 36
Cleveland Borromeo 76, Bloomfield 39
Cleveland Hayes 61, Cleveland West Tech 55
Columbus Bexley 52, Whitehall 51
Columbus Watterson 65, Upper Arlington 60
Fredericktown 69, Centerburg 44
Gahanna 50, Grove City 49
Girard, Pa. 56, Conneaut 52
Greenfield McClain 57, Miami Trace 54
Hamilton Township 72, Dublin 54
Ironton 93, Coal Grove 70
Jackson 59, Oak Hill 43
Kent Roosevelt 73, West Geauga 71
McArthur Vinton County 55, Wellston 40
Newbury 66, Bloomfield 39
North Ridgeville 72, Westlake 61
Racine Southern 55, Waterford 49
South Point 80, Hannan Trace 48
Wooster Triway 64, Norwayne 41

Hawks upset Washington

By The Associated Press

Defense is the name of the game in pro basketball, according to rookie guard Tom Henderson of the Atlanta Hawks — a defensive ace who's not doing so badly on offense, either.

Tom Van Arsdale scored 33 points and Henderson came off the bench to add 27 — both season highs — to help Atlanta break a three-game losing streak and upset the Washington Bullets 119-102 in National Basketball Association action Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit beat New York 99-88, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 103-99, Cleveland topped Seattle 102-94, Kansas City-Omaha edged Chicago 93-90, Los Angeles nipped Milwaukee 105-102, Golden State outscored Houston 144-124 and Phoenix beat New Orleans 120-110.

"When I drafted Tom Henderson, I thought he was the best defensive guard in college basketball," said Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, "and he's turned out to be a pretty good defensive guard in pro basketball."

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McBride named NL top rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Bake McBride, the wing-footed center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McBride ran away from the field with 16 of the 24 votes to rout his two competitors, Greg Gross of the Houston Astros and Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs. Gross collared seven of the votes and Madlock received one.

The sturdy McBride, who hit .309, knocked in 56 runs and stole 30 bases, became the first Cardinal to win the award in 19 years and only the third in the history of the organization. Wally Moon and Bill Virdon won it consecutively in 1954 and 1955 for St. Louis.

Two writers from each of the 12 National League cities voted for the award.

Reacting logically to the prize, McBride picked up and kissed his wife when he learned that he had won.

"I was just happy," he noted, pointing to the help of teammate Lou Brock as a significant factor in his splendid season.

"I owe most of the honor to Brock," noted McBride. "He's some kind of fellow."

McBride teamed with Brock to give the Cardinals the two most prolific basestealers on any baseball team in major league history. With Brock's 118, the pair stole 148 bases to better the previous mark by Maury Wills and Willie Davis, who combined for 136 one year for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The prize provided McBride with a perfect year. He had set a .300 season and the Rookie of the Year award as his goals for 1974.

"It was a pretty tough, but at the end of the season, I thought I had as good a chance as any," said McBride.

He has not set too many goals for next year, other than winning a pennant.

"I want us to go all the way," he said. "I don't care if I hit .180 or .190. I just want us to win."

McBride's fancy batting average of 1974 tied him for the team lead with Reggie Smith, but he was more than just a good hitter and base-stealer for the Cardinals. He filled a hole in the outfield and along with Smith and Brock, provided the team with perhaps the fastest outfield in baseball.

Gross played an outstanding right field for Houston, making only two errors all season. He was consistent most of the year at the plate, too, and wound up with a .314 batting average.

Madlock, an infielder, hit .313 and had nine home runs and 54 RBI in just 128 games.

Miami leads All-MAC choices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Conference champion Miami of Ohio placed nine players and Kent State seven on the 25-man coaches' Mid-American all-conference football team announced today.

Two Miami players, senior middle guard Brad Cousino and senior offensive tackle Mike Biehle, were unanimous choices for the second straight season.

Other first team selections for the 9-0-1 Redskins were offensive guard Pat Kief, end Jay Fry, linebacker Chuck Varner and backs John McVay and Joe Spicer from the defense, placekicker Dave Draudt and punter Jeff Rowlands.

Tailback Larry Poole and defensive lineman Larry Faulk from Kent State made the squad for the second season in a row.

Other first team selections from Kent State were end Ken Dooner, guard Larry Wiggins and center Henry Waszczuk from the offense and defensive end Marvin Elliott and deep back Cedric Brown.

Gene Swick, Toledo's passing whiz, grabbed the first-team quarter-back spot for the second time in a row.

Eleven of the 25 players—the coaches named three running backs to the 12-man offense— were unanimous selections.

Faulk and Swick joined Cousino and Biehele on every coaches' ballot.

So did offensive guard Pat Kief and defensive back John McVay of Miami, Toledo receivers Don Seymour and John Ross and Waszczuk, Donner and Brown of Kent State.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The coaches' Mid-American Conference all-star football team (with school, height, weight, year and hometown):

First Team Offense

Ends—Don Seymour, Toledo, 6-foot-3, 215 pounds, Sr., Bellevue, Ohio, and Ken Dooner, Kent State, 6-3, 215, Sr., Cleveland.

Tackles—Mike Biehle, Miami (Ohio), 6-5, 255, Sr., Mason, Ohio, and Ed Madison, Ohio University, 6-2, 230, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio.

Guards—Pat Kief, Miami (Ohio), 6-3, 240, Sr., Cincinnati, and Larry Wiggins, Kent State, 6-foot, 250, Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

Center—Henry Waszczuk, Kent State, 6-foot, 217, Sr., Oshawa, Ont.

Wide receiver—John Ross, Toledo, 6-2, 185, Sr., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Quarterback—Gene Swick, Toledo, 6-2, 188, Jr., Hebron, Ohio.

Running backs—Larry Poole, Kent State, 6-1, 190, Sr., Akron, Ohio; Dave Preston, Bowling Green, 5-11, 192, Soph., Defiance, Ohio; and L.C. Lyons, Ohio, 5-10, 180, Sr., Toledo, Ohio.

Kicker—Dave Draudt, Miami (Ohio), 6-3, 185, Jr., Middletown, Ohio.

First Team Defense

Ends—Marvin Elliott, Kent State, 6-2, 222, Jr., Cleveland, and Jay Fry, Miami (Ohio), 6-foot, 190, Sr., Oxford, Ohio.

Interior linemen—Larry Faulk, Kent State, 6-3, 232, Jr., Cleveland; Brad Cousino, Miami (Ohio), 6-foot, 205, Sr., Toledo, Ohio, and Gary Dourm, Ohio, 5-11, 205, Sr., Louisville, Ohio.

Linebackers—Chuck Varner, Miami (Ohio), 6-2, 215, Sr., Batavia, Ohio, and Ed Scott, Toledo, 6-foot, 210, Sr., Plymouth, Mich.

Backs—John McVay, Miami (Ohio), 5-11, 180, Sr., Kettering, Ohio; Cedric Brown, Kent State, 6-2, 190, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Mike Nugent, Ohio, 6-foot, 180, Sr., Fremont, Ohio, and Joe Spicer, Miami (Ohio), 5-11, 180, Jr., Richmond, Ind.

Punter—Jeff Rowlands, Miami (Ohio), 5-11, 190, Fresh., Warren, Ohio.

Second Team Offense

Ends Randy Whately, Toledo, and Greg Cowser, Western Michigan; tackles Mike Fenbert, Western Michigan, and Gene Jones, Bowling Green; guards Keith Young, Toledo, and Dave Kulik, Bowling Green; center Steve Studer, Bowling Green; wide receiver Jack Schulte, Miami (Ohio), quarterback Rich Bevly, Ohio; running backs Randy Walker, Miami (Ohio); Rob Carpenter, Miami (Ohio), and Dan Matthews, Western Michigan.

Second Team Defense

Ends Wally Sonnie, Ohio, and Bill Whidden, Bowling Green; interior linemen Walt Vrabel, Kent State; Dave Brown, Bowling Green, and Jeff Kelly, Miami (Ohio); linebackers Roger Koepfle, Ohio, and Jim Reynolds, Bowling Green; backs Art Thompson, Bowling Green; Steve Rawlik, Toledo; Charles Williams, Ohio, and Tom Buchheit, Kent State.

LEADING LADY AT SUFFOLK — Denise Boudrot, 22, from Burlington, Mass., has become one of the leading jockies at Suffolk Downs. The former supermarket cashier, has booted home some 70 winners in 66 days of the current meet. She figures to earn about $50,000 for the year.

Bulldogs win college poll title

What do Louisiana Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas, Delaware, Texas A&I, Central Michigan, Western Carolina and Youngstown State have in common? First-place votes in The Associated Press' last regular-season College Louisiana's Tech's got a whole armload of 'em while the rest have a fistful at best.

The Bulldogs, who got 21 of the 35 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, accumulated 635 points.

Louisiana Tech, which extended its unbeaten string to 21 games — 11 this year — with a 26-10 victory over Northeast Louisiana last Saturday, also extended to 10 weeks its stranglehold on the top spot in the poll.

Nevada-Las Vegas and Delaware each got four first-place votes but in the overall balloting Nevada-Las Vegas came in second with 565 points to Delaware's 505.

Boise State didn't get a bid for top billing but still came in fourth with 431 points, 10 more than Texas A&I, which got a pair of first-place votes. Central Michigan also got two and 367 points overall. Western Carolina and Youngstown State each got one first-place vote.

Grambling was seventh with 318 points, followed by Western Carolina, 259; Slippery Rock, 220; Tennessee State, 169; Youngstown State, 154; Alcorn, 149; Elon, 146; Texas Lutheran, 94, and Eastern Kentucky, 63.

The Top Fifteen, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. La. Tech	(21)	10-0-0	635
2. Nev-LVegas	(4)	11-0-0	565
3. Delaware	(4)	10-1-0	505
4. Boise State		10-1-0	431
5. Texas A&I	(2)	11-0-0	421
6. Cent. Mich.	(2)	9-1-0	367
7. Grambling		10-1-0	318
8. W. Carolina	(1)	9-1-0	259
9. Slippery Rock		9-0-1	220
10. Tennessee St.		8-2-0	169
11. Yngstwn St.	(1)	8-1-0	154
12. Alcorn		9-1-0	149
13. Elon		10-1-0	146
14. Texas Lutheran		10-0-0	94
15. E. Kentucky		8-2-0	63

Berts Special wins

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Berts Special pulled from seventh place at the three-quarter mark Tuesday night to capture the feature race at Latonia.

Dying lake vegetation make fish vulnerable

There's more to my friend Bob Marker's fish story than just a yarn about the big one that got away.

Marker and his brother, Jack, were casting artificial lures in a farm pond last week near their hometown of Greenville in Darke County.

As insurance, Jack dunked a night crawler from a bobber on a second rod lying on shore.

The Indian summer afternoon was warm and bright. Fishing was slow but the pace changed abruptly when Jack saw his unattended rod sliding toward the water.

The dancing bobber was evidence that a good fish was on the line.

Jack grabbed the rod and fought the lunker briefly until it pulled free, leaving a six-inch bluegill on the hook.

Both men saw the big fish, a hefty largemouth bass, before it escaped. The bluegill apparently had hooked itself while tasting the worm. The bass was sampling the bluegill when it almost took the hook, too.

The lesson? Live bait.

In spring and fall, fish feed heavily, but slowly. If they've been chased by fishermen all summer they are especially difficult to fool.

Pond and lake vegetation is dying back now so natural forage fish are more vulnerable. A bass is likely to favor food that approximates its regular diet.

Bass will remain reasonably active until water temperatures dip below 50 degrees, which means that plenty of water across Ohio still is fishable.

In addition to natural baits, patience is more a necessity than a mere virtue at this time of year.

That was evident one late fall afternoon as I dabbled worms for panfish in a gin-clear reservoir.

Having hooked a small bluegill I was lazily reeling it in. A small bass moved from behind a rock and smashed the helpless prey. Instead of gulping it down, however, the bass opened its mouth and dropped the wriggling morsel.

The sequence was repeated several times. The bass never let the bluegill swim off and always held it momentarily as if to crush it before freeing it.

Finally, the bass swallowed the stunned fish and I reeled them both in. Had I impatiently set the hook sooner I would have caught only the bluegill.

Danny Thompson wins Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Danny Thompson, who has played shortstop for the Minnesota Twins the last two seasons with a form of leukemia, is the winner of the 1974 Hutch Award.

The award, given by major league baseball and broadcasters, is named in memory of Fred Hutchinson, who died of cancer in 1964 while manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Wittenberg favored for crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Bob Hamilton's players at Wittenberg may think he's not radical enough, but his fellow Ohio Conference coaches and newsmen are sold on his style of basketball play.

The Tigers, with 11 of their first 12 performers back from the 22-4 squad last season, were solid favorites to win the league championship and the playoff title this year.

"We haven't changed anything," Hamilton told the OC's annual basketball meeting in Columbus Tuesday. "But my players think I'm too conservative.

"I know one thing: we feel we're very, very capable," said the Wittenberg mentor. His team tied for the regular season league title with Muskingum before winning the conference tournament in 1974.

Wittenberg's strongest challengers on paper are Otterbein, second in the newsmen's poll, and Marietta, the runnerup in the coaches' balloting.

Otterbein and Marietta have all their starters returning. Wittenberg returns four regulars.

Wittenberg was the unanimous choice of the 24 newsmen and 13 of the 14 league coaches.

IT WOULD HAVE WON THE GAME — Michigan field goal kicker Mike Lantry (36) tries a 33-yard field goal with seconds left in game against Ohio State. The kick would have won the game for the Wolverines, but it was wide. Ohio State Buckeyes trying for the block are: Doug Plank (28), Van DeCree (88) and Tim Fox (12). Ohio State won, 12-10.

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C78-14	$54	$2.07	C78-15	$57	$2.02
D78-14	$59	$2.15	F78-15	$66	$2.42
E78-14	$61	$2.24	G78-15	$69	$2.63
F78-14	$64	$2.41	H78-15	$74	$2.82

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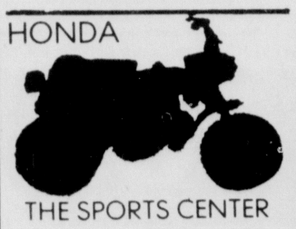

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good shape. $650.00
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1964 G.M.C. 5 new tires. Good shape. 335-8429. 298

TRUCKS

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Why pay rent - let Ken Mar show you how to buy your home cheaper than rent.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES
St. Rt. 73 South
Wilmington, Ohio

Assume payments on this repo Mobile Home.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES
St. Rte. 73 South
Wilmington, Ohio

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

VERY NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Freshly decorated. Industrial Park area. 335-5780 or 335-6498. 298

UNFURNISHED house, furnished apartments. Deposit. Phone 335-7223. 301

FURNISHED SIX large rooms completely remodeled, all utilities paid, no pets, rent $40.00 a week, deposit, references. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m. 298

MODERN 4 room dwelling, closed in back porch, out building, garage & garden, located in South Solon. 1-513-883-2117. 297

PRIVATE FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Working adult. References. Deposit. 335-3146. 231tf

APARTMENT FOR rent - 2nd or 3rd floor, furnished. 335-9208. 299

FURNISHED MOBILE home with utilities, limit 1 child, $37.50 a week, $25. deposit, near W.C.H.O. 437-7361. 302

FOUR ROOM and bath, furnished upstairs apartment. Inquire 612 Rawlings. 297tf

REAL ESTATE
For Sale

Residential Farm
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REALTOR
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ALL BRICK duplex home with each side having 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with cabinets, modern tiled bath, laundry facilities and 15x12 ft. living room. Forced air, gas heating. Let your tenant help you pay for this comfortable home priced at $25,000. Phone 335-2021 for a look now.

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Gary Anders 335-7259
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Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
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Del Drake
GREENFIELD

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

1970 MOBILE HOME 12 x 44, very good condition, furnished, air conditioner & skirting. $3000.00. 335-1275. 301

REAL ESTATE

WILL CUSTOM BUILD HOMES.
Country lots available, 3 miles out. See
HOWARD W. KELLEY
on Old Springfield Road
or call 335-5302
after 4 p.m.

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FOR SALE or trade, 35 ft. trailer. Park Model, almost new, one bedroom, air conditioning, full plush carpeting throughout. Completely furnished, must sell in November. Will take late model car or camper in trade. 513-382-4361 Wilmington.

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THIS HOME IS NOT ORDINARY IT IS A TRUE EXCEPTION
In Jeffersonville. A beautiful thick wall brick home, which has been completely remodeled. All the rooms in this home are large, with a living room with fireplace, family room, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets and built-in range, bedroom and full bath on first floor. On second floor are two bedrooms and full bath, plus plenty of closets. This fine home has natural gas hot water heat, storm doors and windows; carpeted floors and plastered walls. There is an attached, one car, garage, plus another two car garage. This is truly a home that must be seen to be appreciated. Call 335-2210 today.
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APPLES, HONEY & SWEET CIDER
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Frankfort, Ohio
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We have light-long wearing Tingley Boots for men & women. We buy grain-grind-mix-deliver-have bulk Molasses & dry Molasses-have bulk & bagged Red Rose Feeds all at Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply 926 Clinton Ave. 335-4460.

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Washington Waterloo Road. 255tf

FOR SALE - Big rugged Poland China boars. Karl Harper. 335-4444 or 335-5855. 188tf

WANTED CROP land-cash rent or shares. Will pay $50.00 per acre. Call 335-4822. 6

FARM PRODUCTS

YORKSHIRE BOARS, top quality, David Carr. Phone 335-5339. 4

WANTED CORN to shell and ground to rent on 50-50 or cash. 335-7630. 298

FOR SALE: Hampshire and Yorkshire boars ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 285tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Lump & Stoker coal. We think coal supply will be critical when cold weather comes. Call now Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 & 437-7298. 298

WANTED FUR — highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761.

FOR SALE - One Halliday 16x20 hog sleeper box with floors, 1 year old. $450. 335-5529. 298

FOR SALE - 2 - 80 gal. 2 hole hog water fountains. $50. each. 335-5529. 298

YOUNG HOLSTEIN cow recently fresh. Good family cow. 335-0464. 298

500 BALES Mixed Hay, Farmall C. Tractor, 2 row cultivator and breaking plow. 335-2434. 298

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

YOUNG LAYING hens for sale. Will dress. $2.00 each. 335-9494. 301

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 284t.

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

LANDMARK
319 S. Fayette St.
WCH - 335-6410
Rt. 41 N., Jeff. 426-6332.
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Greenfield 513-981-4353

WANTED CORN to shell, 4 row wide corn head. 335-7389. 298

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

MERCHANDISE

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE: Good used Seigler-Matic heating unit, used 2 winters. Complete with thermostat. Call after 4:30 p.m., 869-2548. 291tf

FOR SALE 19" color TV with stand, Sears ⅜ variable drill, Master-Craft sabre saw, Toastmaster broiler-oven. Phone 335-8426. 298

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan, reduce fluids with Fluidex, Downtown Drugs.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and dryer. Good condition. Phone 335-1792. 298

SPLIT FIREWOOD for sale. $20.00 a rick. 335-3080. 298

WRINGER WASHER, old Maytag wringer washer and old Underwood typewriter. 335-2240. 299

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HYDRAULIC FIREWOOD spliter for rent, 335-2761. 299

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW sewing machine, repossessed, save $100.00, full guarantee. Sewing Center Singer authorized dealer, 137 E. Court, 335-2380. 299

AVOCADO FROST-FREE refrigerator, 5 piece dinette set, both 6 months old. Make good Christmas gifts. Call 335-0594. 299

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GOLF CARTS, gas and electric, farm, home & warehouse use, $100.00 and up. Call 1-614-875-2362. 297

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7½ Acres, 2 stall barns, 3 bedroom brick home, full basement serves as garage. Located on Bogus Road, all in good condition.
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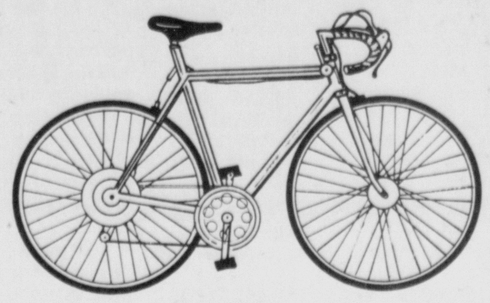

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WANT ADS 335-3611
RECORD-HERALD

MERCHANDISE

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Davis Drug, Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE - crochet afghans. 611 Gregg Street. 335-2917. 299

NEW UPRIGHT sweeper, has five attachments, uses paper disposable bags. Adjusts to many types of carpet. (only 5 available) Just $33.00 cash price or terms available. Phone 437-7898. 297tf

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FOR SALE - Whirpool dryer, converted to gas. $75.00. 335-6827. 221tf

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Over 100 Years
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Mon. thru Fri.
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153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-053[illegible]

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ELECTRIC GIBSON guitar, 1 year old, excellent condition. Can be played with or without amplifier. Will sell ½ price, $200. 335-1677. 301

FOR SALE - black naugahyde sofa and chair, new, $195.00. 335-6270. 297

ELECTRIC IRONER in cabinet, slim gym - $20, vibrating machine. Call 495-5648. 291tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUPPLEMENT SHRINKING INCOME
Beat inflation, Vending business is beaming. Man or woman to service and collect part time from modern vendors dispensing nationally advertised product. None like it in this area. Small $1800. Investment secured. Write give phone. Manager P. O. Box 5897 Toledo, Ohio 43613.

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WANTED - 300 to 1000 acres cash rent or 50-50 Washington C. H., New Holland, Frankfort area. 1-614-998-4346.

PETS

CUTE PUPPY to give away, 335-6091. 298

"A word to the wise is enough."
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Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

Public Sales

Friday, November 29, 1974
MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM — Farm chattels and household goods. 7 mi. W London on Old Springfield Rd. 11 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 30
MR. & MRS. JAMES DITMER — Farm Machinery, 43 Angus purebred cattle. Located 10 mile southeast of Hillsboro, 1½ miles south of Marshall, off St. Rt. 124 on Harriett - Sinking Springs Rd. Marvin Wilson Company, Realtors - Auctioneers - Appraisers.

Saturday, November 30, 1974
MR. & MRS. JAMES K. THOMPSON AND ED COUGHENOUR — Farm chattels, household goods and misc. 3 mi. N. Mt. Sterling Sr. 56 N. I-71 Interchange. 10:30 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 30, 1974
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GILLFILLAN — Household goods, farm machinery. Located 2½ miles East of Greenfield on Bayless Road. 12 Noon. Ross Auction Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974
MR. AND MRS. FLOYD SMALLEY — Farm machinery, truck. 9 mi. N. of Hillsboro on Underground Rd. 12:30 p.m. Marvin Wilson Co., Auctioneers.

Smallpox wiped out nine-tenths of the Chipewyan Indian tribe of Canada in 1781, National Geographic says. Today they number about 5,000.

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This year you can play Santa Claus too! With your own money, you can get Mom a pretty necklace - Dad, a new shirt - that special friend, any gift that shows you care.

You can earn your own Christmas Cash with a Record-Herald paper route that makes money all year long. Call us today to begin your route and make this Christmas your very own something special.

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5 rooms, excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, new furnace, new roof and new paint on outside. Located close to all your needs. Home is available for immediate possession.
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"If you really loved me, you'd do what I ask. All I want you to do is introduce me to the new boy in your math class!"

HAZEL

PONYTAIL

"I thought there was a shortage of teachers... you'd never know it by the amount of homework I get!"

HAZEL

"Dinner!"

Dr. Kildare — **By Ken Bald**

Henry — **By John Liney**

Hubert — **By Dick Wingart**

Rip Kirby — **By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson**

Blondie — **By Chic Young**

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — **By Chic Young**

Tiger — **By Bud Blake**

Deer killed in two mishaps

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two deer struck and killed by autos and a freak mishap in which a rear wheel came off a Volkswagon on I-71. The Washington C.H. Police Department investigated a minor parking lot collision and a hit-skip incident.

A car driven by Margaret L. Wood, 58, Greenfield, was struck by a deer while traveling south on Ohio 41 in Perry Township at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

The deer had run out from a roadside ditch and into the right front fender of the Wood auto, causing the car to veer left of center and travel off the left side of the road, where it struck a fence owned by Loren Johnson of Greenfield.

Ms. Wood's car traveled back onto the road after striking the fence and collided with an oncoming vehicle driven by Robert Lee Swaim, 22, Jeffersonville, Neither of the two drivers was hurt in the mishap.

A second deer was killed at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, by a car driven by Janet S. Payton, 56, Leesburg, as she traveled west on Greenfield-Sabina Road, four-tenths miles west of Buena Vista. Sheriff's deputies estimated moderate damage to her car.

A Volkswagon driven by Edward O. Falkowski, 20, Huntsville, Ala., lost its rear wheel while traveling south on I-71, one-tenth mile north of the Ohio 41 exit, at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Minor damage was incurred by a car driven by Rebecca Jo Dixon, 16, of 716 Columbus Ave., when she backed into a car belonging to Floyd H. Perone of 628 McArthur Way, in the Boylan and Cannon parking lot on N. Fayette Street at 3:43 p.m. Tuesday, Washington C.H. police reported. Perone's auto was also minorly damaged.

A car belonging to Charles J. Johnson, 213 Sycamore St., was moderately damaged in the left front fender by a hit-skip driver, while parked on Sycamore Street, near the East Street intersection Police reported the incident Tuesday morning and are investigating.

Two defendants fined in court

Two charges of intoxication and a charge of passing a bad check were aired as nontraffic cases in Municipal Court Tuesday by acting Judge Omar Schwart.

Malcolm J. McDonald, 60, South Solon, was fined $100 by Judge Schwart after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication. In a separate charge of voluntarily being intoxicated, Arnold Johnson, 72, of 111 Hickory Lane, forfeited $100 bond for failure to appear in court.

Judge Schwart fined a Washington C.H. woman $50 and ordered her to pay restitution of a $50 check made with insufficient funds to Hidy's Food store. Beverly Knisley, 35, of 527 Warren Ave., had pleaded no contest to the bad check charge.

A $25-million convention center under construction in Kansas City will more than double the city's current $30-million annual convention business volume by 1976, says Mayor Charles Wheeler.

Courts

ORDER ON GARNISHEE

The Fayette County Common Pleas Court has ordered the Sterling State Bank, Mount Sterling, to pay to the clerk of court any and all monies or property in the accounts of Donald Hanawalt doing business as D&D Carpet Service.

The action has been taken as a result of a civil judgment Sept. 24 in the Municipal Court case of Columbus Carpet Distributors Inc., versus Donald Hanawalt and D&D Carpet Service. The court ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff $8,322.99. Since the judgment has not been paid, the Common Pleas Court ordered that the bank pay any money in Hanawalt's account up to the $8,322.99 total.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Richard M. Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Rock Mills Road, lost his license for 30 days after he admitted running a stop sign.

Gayle L. Frederick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frederick, Ohio 41-N, was assessed court costs for having failed to maintain an assured clear distance.

Jeffrey A. Darif, 17, son of Mrs. Mary Darif, 727 Carolyn Road, was remanded to his parent after admitting that he had been squealing the tires on an automobile.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Timothy D. Penwell, 18, of 724½ E. Paint St., disorderly conduct.

PATROL

MONDAY — Harry A. Scudder Jr., 44, Hamilton, speeding.

TUESDAY — Thomas Sams, 26, Carlisle, Ky., speeding.

Read the classifieds

Telephone company declares dividend

HUDSON, Ohio (AP)—A common stock dividend of 26 cents a share was announced Tuesday by Mid-Continent Telephone Corp.

The dividend will be payable Jan. 3, 1975, to stockholders of record Dec. 6, 1974, a Mid-Continent spokesman said.

SIDES & QUARTERS SIDES & QUARTERS SIDES & QUARTERS

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HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY!

WILL REOPEN FRIDAY AS USUAL!

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Top o' the List Christmas Gifts 1974

Hummell Figurines — Baldwin Brass

Westmoreland Milk Glass

Music Boxes — Yorktown Stone Ware

Glass Paperweights — Hallmark Candles

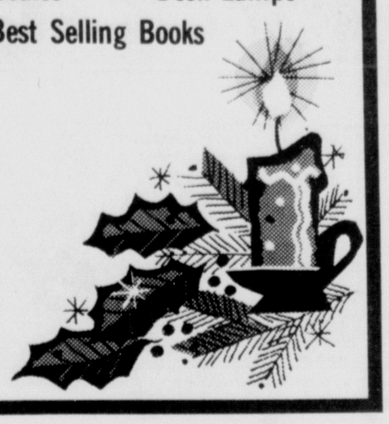
GIFTS FOR MEN

Electric Pencil Sharpeners — Electric Letter Openers

Electric Tape Dispensers

Brief Cases — Postal Scales — Desk Lamps

Electronic Calculators — Best Selling Books



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When you care enough to send the very best.

PATTON'S

142 E. Court

THANKSGIVING festivial of savings!

Cash in on these . . . HARD-HITTING NOVEMBER VALUES!

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13 ounce • regular • super $1.38 VALUE 74c

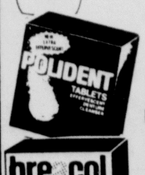
Vaseline BRAND INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 ounce for dry hands and skin $1.39 VALUE 88c

Ayds REDUCING PLAN CANDY 1½ lb. size $3.95 VALUE $2.89

congespirin • liquid cough syrup for children $1.39 VALUE 79c

congespirin • chewable cold tablets for children 36's 86c VALUE 66c

DESITIN SKIN CARE medicated hand lotion herbal 10 ounce $1.39 VALUE 99c



Polident DENTURE CLEANSER tablets 40's $1.29 VALUE 86c

Russell Stover FRUIT CAKES Individual Size $2.95 2 Lb. Size $5.25

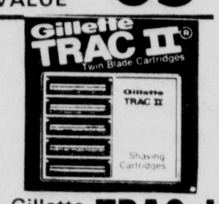
breacol Cough medication 3 ounce size $1.33 VALUE 77c

HEAD & SHOULDERS dandruff shampoo 4.3 ounce tube $1.87 VALUE $1.09

Wizard SOLID air freshener 6 ounce choice of fragrances 69c VALUE 49c

VICKS Vapo-Rub 3 ounce relieves distress of colds . . . $1.29 VALUE 85c

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF ANACIN ANALGESIC TABLETS 100's $1.79 VALUE $1.19



Gillette TRAC II Twin Blade Cartridges SHAVING CARTRIDGES 5's $1.29 VALUE 85c

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POWER MAC 6 AUTOMATIC

Our finest super lightweight. Our lowest price ever — You save $20.00 on this famous McCulloch model — the choice of tree surgeons and professional tree servicemen everywhere.

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MINI MAC 30

Never before has McCulloch offered so much saw for so little money. Big 12" bar and chain cuts logs 2 feet thick. Automatic oiling extends bar and chain life, makes Mini Mac even easier to use. 1.8 cu. in engine.

Only $114.95

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Big 2 cubic inch engine delivers professional power in a super lightweight package — just 8½ pounds including 14" bar and chain. Automatic oiling, too. Save time and money with this new McCulloch.

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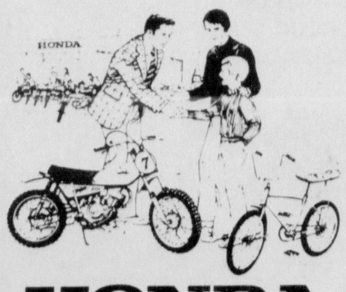
MAC 10-10 AUTOMATIC

Our most popular lightweight chain saw. New low price saves you $20.00. Powerful 3.3 cu. in. engine. Big 16" bar and chain handle the toughest jobs. Automatic oiling, too.

New Low Price $199.95

Honda will pay you $20 for that old bicycle or trike that's been sitting around the house.

When you buy one of a special group of smaller Hondas — a QA-50, Z-50A, MR-50, ATC 70 or a CT-70.



How many times have you had to move that old bike or trike to "a more convenient place" in the garage? When was the last time it was even ridden? If it's in ridable condition and made of metal, now's the perfect time to turn it into money. . . . when you buy one of our special group of smaller Hondas. Then we will donate the bikes or trikes to a charitable organization in your name as a gift for another youngster. Kind of makes Christmas a little bit more fun for everyone.

HONDA

Good things happen on a Honda.

Bicycle/tricycle purchasers are not trade-ins. Offer expires December 31, 1974. The QA-50, Z-50A MR-50 and ATC-70 are for off-road use only. ©1974 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

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On this Thanksgiving, let us all stop and
give thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon us.

For the special joys we know . . .
family, friends, health, peace and prosperity.

Here at Huntington,
we are especially thankful for the friendship you, our neighbors,
have shown us throughout the years. Happy Thanksgiving to all.

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SORRY, FAIR TRADE ITEMS EXCLUDED

SUPER SUNDAY SPECIALS

FOR SUNDAY DECEMBER 1 ONLY

Men's
Corduroy Lined C.P.O. Jackets
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FANCY-CHECK IN BROWN & BLUE SOLID IN BROWN & NAVY
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

CRAIG'S

Top lawyers eye fair trials, free press

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Is it possible that some crimes may be so heavily publicized that no defendant can get a fair trial?

Two prominent lawyers say yes.

Is the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., such a case?

They say no.

"I think Calley got as fair a trial as anybody gets for committing a crime of that kind and being court-martialed," said Harvard Law Prof. Alan Dershowitz, a noted civil liberties expert.

"The jury reacted against publicity," said criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston.

Bailey and Dershowitz commented on Calley's case and several others like it after being asked for their views on the question of a fair trial in cases that get extensive, nationwide news coverage. Also asked to comment on the topic was Robert Meserve, a Boston lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association.

The three said discussion of prejudicial publicity inevitably comes down to what jurors think, and nobody knows much about that. Are jurors honest about their prejudices when examined before selection? If not confined, do they obey the judge's instructions not to read newspapers or listen to radio and television news about their case?

"The average juror," said Bailey, "is announcing his willingness to be with the government."

Bailey won a new trial, and eventual acquittal, for Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife, on the grounds the celebrated 1954 trial in Cleveland had been a circus, poisoned by local press clamor against the defendant. Bailey himself was censured by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1972 for, among other things, out-of-court statements in a New Jersey case.

Recalling the Sheppard case, Bailey said: "In the retrial the first jurors, if we'd had them, would have voted to convict again.

"The best juror is the one who says: 'Sure, I read the paper, but I will decide the case on the evidence,'" said Bailey. 'I would keep him, unless he knows something specific about an alleged confession, etc., whose admissibility into evidence is going to be argued. Then I would excuse him; he just can't put that knowledge aside.

"In my own experience, if a juror disregards the judge's instructions — in a case where the jury is not locked up — and reads about the trial, the other jurors turn on him and say: 'You're going beyond the rules.'"

Meserve thought the empaneling of the Watergate coverup jury as well as the jury in New York which acquitted former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on non-Watergate charges required "to some degree an act of faith, a belief that people will do their best to be honest citizens. I think that's justified, speaking generally."

There is a dilemma here, Meserve said. "It seems to me that generally speaking, you can't find jurors quite frequently who are intelligent people who don't know something about most matters that come before them—or haven't at least formulated a sort of opinion about matters of the type that come before them."

Dershowitz says he is sure that, human nature being what it is, some jurors disregard judges' instructions. "I don't think you can completely count on it being an airtight system. There are many problems with the jury system, and it's such an important system I wouldn't want to tamper with it."

The Watergate coverup jury, Dershowitz said, presents a "mixed picture" for the defense.

"The fact that all these jurors know of the President's pardon (of Richard Nixon) is a tremendous advantage. The judge refused to strike, apparently, the jurors who might allow that fact to influence their decision."

The jury now hearing the Watergate coverup trial is confined where news of the trial cannot reach it and possibly affect its deliberations.

Nonetheless, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica should have moved the trial from Washington to insure an impartial jury, Bailey and Dershowitz said.

"I'm not happy seeing Richard Nixon's gang being tried by blacks and liberals in the District of Columbia," said Dershowitz.

He thought it would have been "a lot fairer" to have moved the trial to "a district of Maryland where it (the 1972 election) was very close, and where you had a mixture of whites and blacks."

A majority of the Watergate coverup jury is black.

"I would have moved the trial to another city not so fired up," said Bailey.

Moving a trial is one way to assure a fair trial, as Bailey notes in summing up a judge's options:

"Have a thorough voir dire examination to get rid of those jurors who are prejudiced. Second, move or delay the trial. Third, try the case — and if you can assign unfairness, reverse the conviction and try it again or dismiss it, as in the Bobby Seale case in Connecticut.

"Let the man go unpunished. This is the price society pays."

Black Panther leader Seale was charged with, among other things, kidnaping resulting in death. After a jury — selected from a panel of 1,500 — failed to reach a verdict in 1971, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey dismissed all charges against Seale, saying: "With the massive publicity attendant upon thial just concluded, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts, efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

"Every so often, we're going to have a case where we can't bring a guy to trial," said Dershowitz.

Steel price hikes seen coming soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Industry Week magazine said today that despite an anticipated softening in steel demand next year, steel users "expect steel prices to rise either before the end of this year or shortly thereafter."

Steel users assume that "increased labor costs in a coal agreement will hike the price of coal, with a subsequent effect on steel prices," the weekly trade magazine reported.

"Some steelmakers indicate privately they are contemplating price hikes in the early part of next year," Industry Week added.

IW said a survey by the Steel Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Management Inc. found that "onefourth of its members expect steel price increases averaging 5 per cent before the end of this year.

"And all of the committee members said that they anticipate price hikes of 10 to 20 per cent overall next year."

Meanwhile, one cost item has declined for steelmakers. "Steelmaking scrap is now available to the industry at the lowest price since last May," Industry Week said.

IW's price composite on top grade steelmaking scrap now is reported at $100.17 per gross ton compared with $110.33 the preceeding week.

The scrap composite hit a record high of $135.17 in April.

The largest hailstone to fall in the U.S. fell in Coffeyville, Kan., in September, 1970. It weighed 1.67 pounds and measured 17½ inches in circumference.

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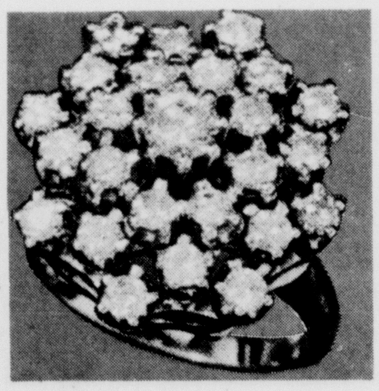

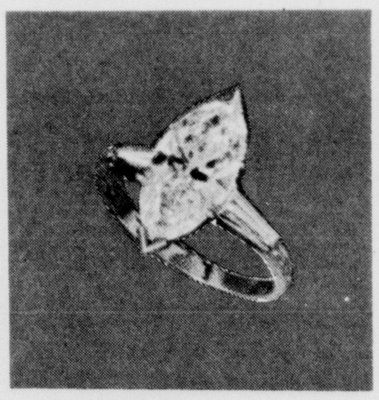

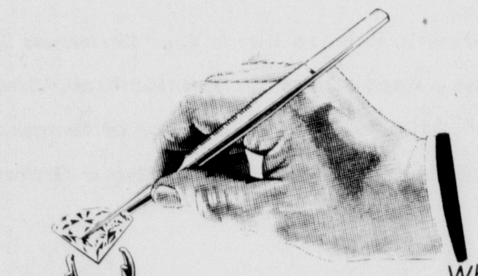

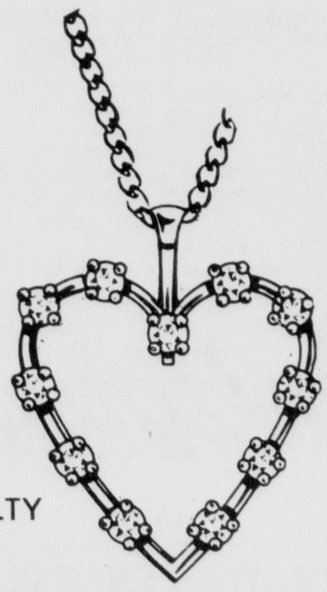

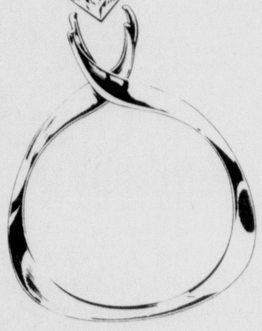

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Artists from Latin America share culture through exchange program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out in Iowa, a Mexican performer with an Irish brogue is drawing enthusiastic audiences with poetry recitations, lectures and guitar concerts.

Down in Kentucky, a woodcarver from Ecuador is demonstrating and conducting workshops in a craft which has declined over the years — the rich tradition kept alive by isolated artists like himself.

Up in Maine, a Brazilian poet and composer of operatic, religious and folk music is giving performances, accompanied by his wife on the flute.

And in Ohio, another Brazilian, a folk dancer, is instructing and participating in theater and the dance at a Cleveland community arts center known as Karamu House.

Fernando Marrufo, poet, lecturer, guitarist; Jorge Rivadeneira Almeida, woodcarver; Robert Lima de Souza, poet, composer; and Julie Pereira de Mello, folk dancer, are among the Latin American artists who have started to come to this country through the Artist-In-Residence program.

Begun this year, the program is sponsored by the Partners of the Americas people-to-people organization and supported by funds from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

The Artist-In-Residence program is providing an opportunity for gifted Latin Americans to share their native cultures by teaching, performing and lecturing in small towns as well as big cities.

The program is designed to build a greater mutual understanding and communication between the cultures of Latin America and our country, explains Alan Rubin, president of the Partners of the Americas.

Through that organization, 41 U.S. states maintain direct, highly personal working relationships with 43 Latin American states or areas in 18 countries.

And through this relationship people are helping other people raise their quality of life with programs in public health and medicine, education, agriculture and sports, as well as the cultural exchange, Rubin points out.

Selection of the artist is made by the Latin American Partner state. The U.S. Partner state then follows by arranging with a university or college in its state to provide the three month's residency for the artist.

Outlets for the artist's talents include not only the campus but the community as well.

Augusta College in Georgia was the first of the schools to serve as an artist's residence. Joao Batista de Querios, a Brazilian from the state of Pernambuco, conducted the school's first course in sculpture and helped design the college's first studio for sculpture.

Partners plans to expand participation to more states, to provide a broader mix of artists' skills, and to expand the program, with artists visiting more than one state.

VISITING ARTIST — Jorge Rivandeneira Almeida, a woodcarver from Ecuador, carves a block of walnut. He is one of the participants in the Artist-in-Residence program which brings Latin American talent to this country.

Beginning next year, U.S. artists will be visiting Latin America under a Partners of the Americas program which complements the Artist-In-Residence program.

The "Sharing American Folklore" program, as it has been named, will seek greater mutual understanding and communication. It, too, is being made possible through a grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the State Department.

The program will cover a broad range of talents. Among them: folk singers, craftsmen, modern dancers, barber-ship quartets, spiritual or soul groups, square-dancers, choral groups, bluegrass artists, marching bands, members of Indian tribes performing traditional dances and folk art treachers.

"Sharing American Folklore" also hopes to stimulate and involve private citizens in the broader problems of health, education, nutrition, rehabilitation and adequate social services by means of cross-cultural exchange, and share the creative spirit and cultural heritage of Partner states with the Partner country as part of the Bicentennial celebration, Rubin says.

Family struggling with food bills

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Whatever problems Americans are having paying the food bills these days, Thomas and Irene Tracey have them 14 times over.

"I'm not a worrier. I take it day by day and make do with what we've got," says Mrs. Tracey, who has 12 children living at home.

But, she says, "I don't know what we're going to do if it does get worse. There's really nothing else I can cut out. Right now we're just buying essentials."

As inflation and shortages have driven prices up, Mrs. Tracey has eliminated desserts, cookies and sweet sandwich spreads. Pickles are just for special occasions, like Thanksgiving. And "I haven't bought sugar since the price went up."

Now when the children come home from school, they have a saltine cracker instead of a cookie.

"They share their food now. Instead of having a whole apple, they have half an apple."

Mrs. Tracey studies advertisements to find the sales each week and tries to limit herself to one shopping trip. "Potatoes were on sale a couple of weeks ago, and we bought three or four 20-pound bags," she said in an interview at her tidy suburban home.

"Everybody's struggling, and I guess I am, too. I try to put a good meal on the table every night, and I don't get too many complaints. I don't think they go away hungry because there's always bread and butter to fill up on."

There are three Tracey boys, ages 10, 11 and 15.

And there are 12 Tracey girls, ages 2, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24. The oldest three have left home.

Thomas Tracey manages a dry cleaning business in Foxboro and earns from $12,000 to $14,000 a year.

Their food budget has remained constant despite rising prices: $65 a week at the supermarket and $11.60 a week on milk, as well as deliveries of meat for the freezer every four months at $500 each.

"When prices go up I just knock off something else we don't need. But I don't know what else we can do without, unless you take the car off the road and put the gas money into food."

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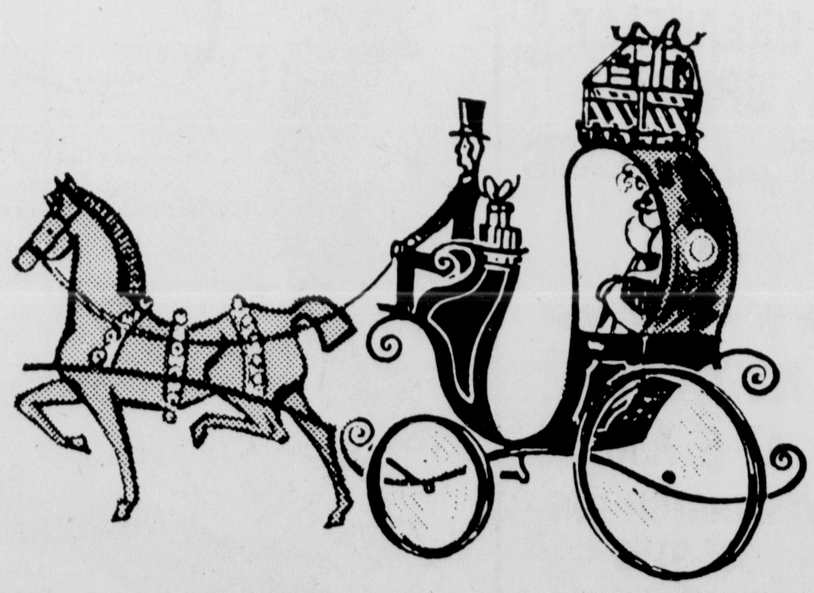

Thanksgiving

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Transit proposals flood to firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bus propelled by passengers pumping on a set of pedals.

Put commuters into capsules and shoot them onto passing trains. Cushions on top of the trains would soften the landings.

A string of electromagnets to propel vehicles.

How do these ideas grab you as solutions to the mass transit problem?

They are among more than 12,000 responses to a nationwide advertising campaign by Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, asking for ideas on public transportation.

Some are fantastic suggestions from children and others are seriously thought out proposals by business and professional people.

"There is some junk," said George V. Kriste, an Arco attorney who heads the team handling the mail. "But the percentage who take it seriously is very high—70 per cent to 80 per cent or more. The ideas may be obsolete, or far-fetched, but most are serious."

Arco says it will publicize some ideas and pass others on to appropriate government agencies.

A team of readers throws out ideas which are obviously impractical or already in use. Ideas that seem to have a glimmer of hope are forwarded to a second review board composed of graduate students in transportation and urban planning.

The ideas that survive the second screening go on to a panel of professors of urban planning, architecture and transportation.

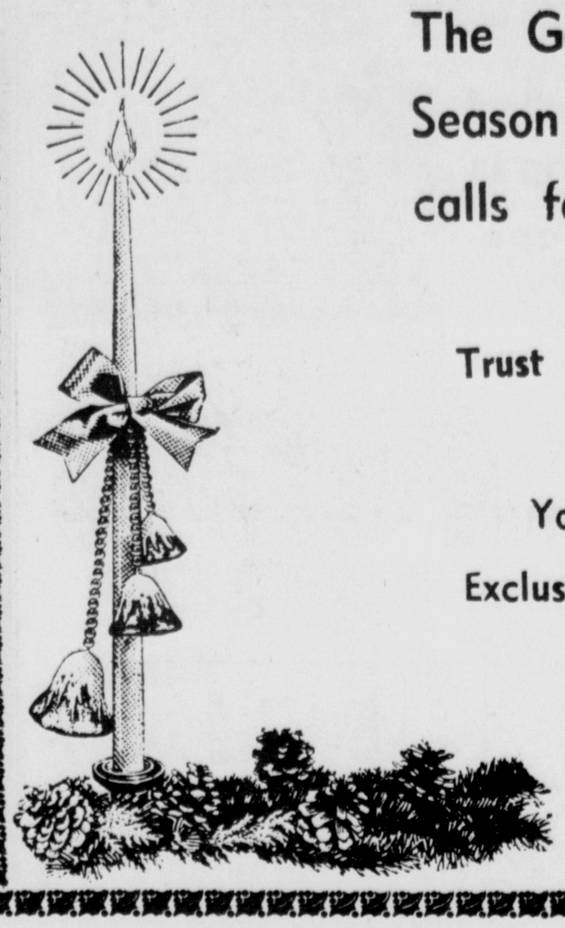
Not all of the ideas are new. Robert E. Spaulding, a retired architect of Mount Prospect, Ill., sent in a drawing he did in 1930 when he was fresh out of college with no job. The drawing shows rail cars traveling high above city streets, suspended from guideways attached to building facades.

One man suggested that commuters use single-seat, wedgeshaped cars that could be rolled onto railroad flatcars from alternate sides and carried downtown.

A woman suggested that buses be built so the seats were quickly removable, turning the bus into a cargo delivery vehicle when rush hour was over.

Some letter writers are mainly interested in financing rapid transit. One suggestion was to use state lotteries to raise cash, while another was for the government to issue federal transit loans.

A number of letters contained no suggestions at all.



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For Fast Pick Up

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG — AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have a Cape Cod house with an unfinished attic. I am planning to add two bedrooms upstairs. I have tentatively selected hardboard for the walls. In order to save some work, I hope to attach the hardboard directly to the studs. Can this be done or do I have to nail furring strips to the studs first and then attach the hardboard to the furring strips?

A. — It can be done, but it requires extra care to be certain the studs are exactly in line, otherwise you won't get a straight wall. Make constant use of a plumb line and a level. Also, the studs must be no more than 16 inches apart on center; that is, 16 inches between the center of one stud and the center of the next. And the hardboard you select must be at least one-quarter-inch thick.

Q. — Many years ago I won four sterling silver trophies in contract bridge tournaments. All of them are now a dirty gray color. I assume this is tarnish. Will it come off with steel wool?

A. — Don't use steel wool per se. There are several brands of tarnish remover on the market. Buy one of them and follow the directions on the container.

Q. — The backs of our kitchen chairs are worn and need replacing. I understand the backs can be bought separately. Do they come in sizes that fit all chairs?

A. No. You can get a size the same or slightly smaller or slightly larger than your chairs, but you must be certain they can be attached properly. Most such chairs have wooden framing inside the covering. It is important that the attachment braces of the chair match the positions of the wood inside the new backs.

Q. — We had a $25,000 mortgage on our house at 6 per cent interest. The principal is now down to $15,000. If we get a buyer who can put down $10,000, will he be able to take over our mortgage debt?

A. It depends on the terms of the mortgage. No bank or other financial institution is likely to agree voluntarily to such a transfer on a 6 per cent mortgage with interest rates the way they are today. Talk it over with an officer of the bank or savings and loan association that has the mortgage and what the situation is, being especially careful to learn whether there is a financial penalty clause for such a transaction. If the transfer can be made, be sure your lawyer sees that you are not responsible for the mortgage payments if the buyer defaults.

Q. — In building a bunk bed for my children, can I use one-by 10-inch stock for the frame?

A. — Yes. That's a popular size. One word of caution: don't even start building a bunk bed until you have purchased or have on hand the springs and mattresses that are to be used. If you build an off-size, you may have a difficult time getting springs and mattresses to fit.

Q. — I am puzzled by the term "dry rot" in reference to wood. I always thought that wood decays only in the presence of moisture. Does wood also rot when it is too dry?

A. — The expression is something of a misnomer, because wood decays in the presence of fungi, which do not grow in dry wood. The fungi, which are plants consisting of microscropic threads that are visible to the naked eye only when many of them occur together, destroy the fibers of wood when moisture conditions prevail over a period of time. The term may have originated because decayed wood is often dry in its final stages after the fungi have done their work.

Buckingham Palace, the London home of the British sovereign, was originally built in 1703 by a Dutch architect.

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HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS . . . .

It's that time of year when the merriest of seasons is almost upon us and visions of gift lists begin to dance in your head. What warmest gift could delight her heart more than a toasty, cuddly coat.

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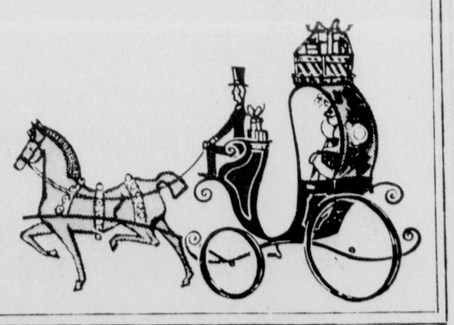

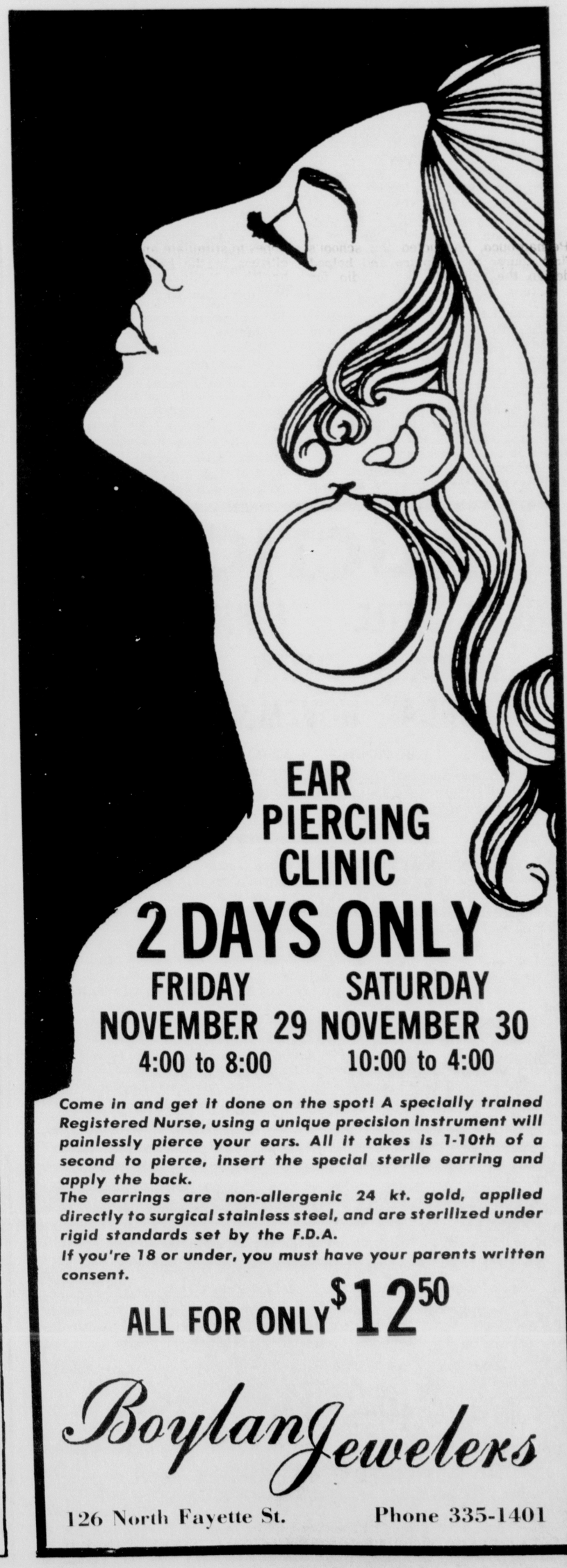

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The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP NEWSFEATURES

Many gardeners plant geraniums outdoors for long-lasting blooms to brighten their yards. Most of us let nature take its course, which means that frost will kill the geranium plants. Next season we buy new ones at a garden shop or start them from seed, which takes longer unless you start them under lights early.

There are ways to carry geraniums through the winter months. Those methods are bare root, potting the entire plant or through cuttings.

The bare roots method requires removing plants from the garden before the first frost in the autumn. Tie the plants in bundles and store them in a cellar or cool, moist area. The temperature should be 45 degrees or less and the humidity 80 per cent or higher.

In potting the entire plant, remove some of the root system. Cut the plant back to six inches in height and place in a pot only large enough to hold the root system. Keep the pot in a sunny window and water and fertilize as needed.

To propagate by cuttings, remove three or four-inch terminal sections of stems and root them in turface, perlite, peat moss or sand. Water the cuttings as needed and, once they are well-rooted, transplant them to four-inch pots, place them in a sunny window and water and fertilize when necessary.

Powdery Mildew

If your cucurbits — cucumbers, cantaloupe, squash or pumpkins — developed white powdery growth on the plant surfaces, particularly the upper surfaces of leaves, it probably was powdery mildew. Your plants probably were prematurely defoliated, thus exposing fruits to sunlight and heat.

"Once the disease becomes severe, little can be done to control it, according to Dr. Walter R. Stevenson, plant pathologist at Purdue University. He advises chemical control at the first sign of the disease. Always use fungicides according to label instructions.

African violets are a favorite of many indoor gardeners. Why not add one of its cousins, the gloxinia, long a popular potted plant for indoors or outdoors.

You may have been discouraged if your gift plant bloomed but the flowers withered and died. The reason probably was that the atmosphere wasn't moist or humid enough, with partial shade.

The gloxinia is larger and more brilliant than the African violet. There are hybrid gloxinias available in a wide variety of colors and flower forms.

If you want to grow your own, start with tubers in early spring or late winter. Plant each tuber in a five-inch pot, using a light soil mixture, such as sand, peat and soil. Plant the knob side upward.

Set the pot in a 65-degree location and keep the soil moist. Move the pot to a bright location when sprouts appear. Generally one sprout is allowed to grow in each pot.

Using a dilute soluble fertilizer, apply once weekly and keep the plant well-watered to discourage bud blast. Maintain high humidity. Gloxinias do well in artificial light. After it flowers, decrease the water and induce dormancy.

Shortly after killing frost, cut off dahlia tops and on a clear day — which will help the roots dry in the sun — dig up the roots and store them in a cool cellar or garage at 40 to 50 degree temperature. Keep them from drying out during the winter.

Uncomfortable time for business

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Except perhaps in terms of profits, these aren't very comfortable days for big business.

The utilities are under attack from customers, ecologists, politicians and others. The automotive companies are criticized for their pricing policies and polluting ways. The biggest railroad, the Penn Central, is being operated in bankruptcy. Some airlines are in a regulatory bind.

Health insurers know all about the troubles that bigness can bring. They are in a fight, as they view it, for their very existence, a fight that if lost might reduce them to mere clerks in a national health insurance program.

Nothing crystalizes the fight that big business is in more than the government's antitrust action against American Telephone & Telegraph, a company that serves 80 per cent of Americans and which is financially more powerful than most nations of the earth.

AT&T is the symbol. It is huge almost beyond comprehension. It employs more than one million workers. Its assets exceed $67 billion. It has raised its net income every year but one since 1947, earning $2.95 billion last year.

Whether the attacks against big business today are based strictly in the legalities—in an effort, that is, to preserve the pre-eminence of law over individuals or corporations—will continue to be argued.

Most of the attacks, from wherever they originate — consumer, ecologist, elected representative — eventually take a legal form. But this doesn't disguise completely the likelihood that political motivation might lay at the base.

To attack big business today seems to be good politics. A good portion of the public feels it hasn't performed as effectively as it should in holding down prices or in serving the public. It is too noncompetitive, too burdened with its own bureaucracy, too self-serving, the critics says.

While many companies consider themselves marvels of managerial and technological efficiency, the public often has a different attitude, viewing them as dinosaurs possessed of ravenous, ruinous appetites and selfish disdain.

With prices rising throughout the world, many people wonder whatever became of the "economies of volume" they had read about in Economics 1. The utilities grow larger and so do their prices.

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We Hope Your Thanksgiving Is Bountiful & Happy, And Hope Your Future Is Bright

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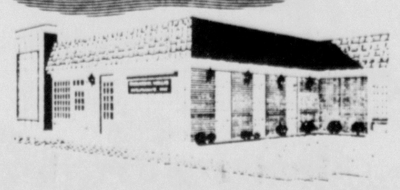

204 North Fayette Street

Lucky driller finds oil using borrowed equipment

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Did you ever dream of owning your own oil well, maybe in your back yard?

Douglas Mitchell did. And he made the dream come true with a well producing oil that sells for more than $11 a barrel.

If his luck holds out, he may make enough to pay off the mortgage on his farm and help finance his children's educations.

Making the dream come true was not easy. He had to buy his own drilling rig, borrow completion equipment from friends and then pay for oil tools.

Mitchell, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., has a master's degree in wood technology and general forestry.

After five years working in the wood industry, he and his wife returned to northeastern Oklahoma and a year later he bought an old cable tool drilling rig for $500.

The rig was often in the repair shop and one day it fell apart, almost killing Mitchell. He had to seek employment in the oil fields, and even worked at a smelter and ran some cattle to make ends meet.

Finally, the family bought their own home, a farm house between Nowata and Bartlesville. Then he acquired a K-type star spudder and last January raised it in his back yard.

Aided by his wife and 13-year-old son Jim, he drilled the well to 1,287 feet. But he had to go to friends to get equipment to complete the well.

Among those friends were W.D. and Charles Colen of Bartlesville, who provided tubing, rods and pumping unit; Rell Schwab Jr. of Nowata, who came through with a 100-barrel tank; R.M. Campbell of Bartlesville, who provided various tools and the offer of another tank, and Doyle Cox of Ramona, who provided a winch truck.

When the Douglas & Linda K. Mitchell No. 1 well was completed, it was bringing in 76 barrels of oil a day with water from perforations at 1,006 to 1,016 feet.

Mitchell originally received $10.20 a barrel for his oil, but now is getting $11.20.

He drilled a second well, which was dry, and is now preparing to drill a third about 500 feet from the original one.

Since April, when it was brought in, the well has produced 2,759 barrels, but production is declining.

"Now, at long last, I'm hoping we can do a little more for ourselves and a little less moonlighting," Mitchell said.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has a bachelor's degree in English, recently quit a teaching job in the Bartlesville-Delaware schools to become a full-time housewife. Her cooking, incidentally, is done over gas produced from another well Mitchell drilled.

AUCTION

ANGUS CATTLE FARM MACHINERY
TRUCK DOZER AUTO
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED - 10 miles southeast of Hillsboro, Ohio; 1½ miles south of Marshall, Ohio, off St. Rt. 124 on Harriett-Sinking Springs Rd. Follow arrows off St. Rt. 124 south of Marshall.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere "350" diesel bulldozer with winch, roll bar cab, angle blade, excellent condition with 1500 hrs.; Oliver "880" diesel tractor with p.s., 3 pt. hitch; Oliver "550" diesel tractor with 3 pt. hitch; Ford Jubilee gas tractor; two Oliver 3-14" mounted plows; J.D. 3-12" pull type cylinder lift plow; Ford "730" industrial loader with manure and dirt buckets; J.D. 12' wheel disc; IHC 10' disc; new Badger 205 bu. p.t.o. manure spreader; J.D. 494-A planter; Thrifty 4 row, 3 pt. hitch cultivators; N.H. "450" 3 pt. 7' mower; Ford "501" 3 pt. hitch, 7' mower; N.H. hay rake; N.H. "269" hayliner baler; Oliver 13-7 grain drill; Ford "903" posthole digger; two Lehr gravity beds and running gears; two 16' flat bed wagons; Beeline 105 gal., 3 pt. hitch, 6 row sprayer; Massey Ferguson 5' 3 pt. hitch bush hog; Ford 5' 3 pt. bush hog; Meyer hay conditioner; A.C. 60 combine; 14' spike tooth harrow; Avery 2 row rotary hoe; Mechanical 3 pt. tobacco setter; Thrifty 3 pt. one row tobacco plow; Clipper seed cleaner with motor; portable fuel tank and pump; 3 metal farrowing crates; Unico calf creep feeder; cement mixer; Garber p.t.o. tractor seeder; acetylene torch with trailer and 100' hose; Twentieth Century 180 amp. welder; Sears 6 hp. custom riding mower; new G.E. 5 hp. electric motor; Belton pump and cattle sprayer; wheel barrow; platform scales; double action cylinder; 3 cattle fans; ton 12-12-12 fertilizer; 20 rod roll of fence, new; new 100 amp. electric box; breaker switches; timothy, Kenland, Alsike clover; misc. hand tools and other items.

VEHICLES - 1964 GMC ton truck with 12' grain bed and hyd. lift; 1968 Plymouth 2 dr. hardtop Sport Fury with p.s., radio, automatic transmission, good condition.
FEW HOUSEHOLD GOODS including antique rocker; electric typewriter.

43 - ANGUS PUREBRED CATTLE - 43

Twenty high quality purebred brood cows, 5 to 7 yrs. old, carrying good condition; three Charolais-Angus cross heifer calves, wt. 550; twenty purebred Angus bull and heifer calves from 400-500 lbs. All cows are bred to a top registered Angus bull and pregnancy tested. Health papers furnished.

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Bobbie Brooks coordinates are a way of life designed to brighten her day, show off her style from the moment she puts them on.

Textured polyester gabardine and Acrilan Sweaters and Vests . . . . . 10.00 to 18.00
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Solids and plaids of green, blue, off-white. Sizes 5 to 13.

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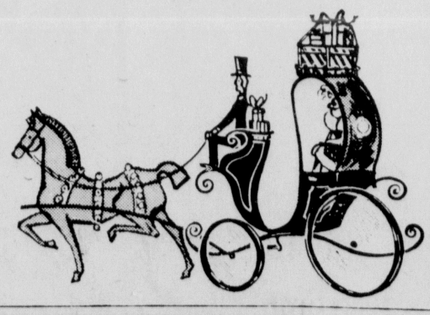
Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is difficult enough selling a house these days (mainly because of the mortgage situation) without adding to the problem by what you do or don't do.

IF the outside of your house needs painting and the front lawn is overgrown, a poor first impression is created.

IF you haven't kept the inside of the house in a reasonable decent condition, a poor second impression results.

IF the television or radio is blaring away when the doorbell rings and you fail to turn it off, it will be a disturbing factor in the ensuing conversation.

IF the contents of your closets are not in order, it's inevitable that the prospective purchaser will open every closet door.

IF you are using a real estate broker and he or she is explaining something to a possible buyer, you are sure to annoy both of them if you can't resist interrupting constantly.

IF you are not using a real estate broker and don't know when to stop talking, you are in danger of "overselling."

IF a sink faucet is dripping or a toilet bowl gurgling, the plumbing becomes suspect even though the condition may be minor and require an easy repair.

IF you failed to check with a local financial institution on what size mortgage might be available on your house to a family with a good credit rating, you won't know how to answer a query about it.

It's time for consumer gripes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The world is too much with us, the poet wrote, and he warned us that in getting and spending we lay waste our powers. But not, it appears, the power to gripe.

Here are some representative gripes:

1. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States claims the country doesn't have an effective restraint on at least one area of federal activity—the pay scales of government workers.

Federal salaries, it says, are outstripping those of workers in private industry. That, it suggests, not only is unfair competition with private industry but is inflationary as well.

Citing Commerce Department figures, the chamber reports that average federal pay now is $12,984 a year, or 46 per cent more than the average $8,900 received in the private sector, which it represents.

"But that's not all," it continues in "Washington Report." It relates that a Labor Department report "states that federal government fringe benefits, as a percentage of pay, are about 12 per cent greater than those of workers employed in the private sector."

The cause? It's because the foxes are guarding the henhouse, says the chamber, referring to a recent Senate vote to grant pay increases to federal workers, despite a presidential request they be postponed.

2. Like the U.S. Chamber, the Tax Foundation often is critical of how Washington spends its money. And nothing concerns the foundation more than the federal debt, which is now approaching $500 billion.

A major problem with the debt, it observes, is that the "ceiling" which is supposed to serve as a lid floats too easily. In 20 years it has been raised 32 times, and most people believe that record will be broken soon.

Now the foundation worries not just about the debt itself but about the $31 billion in interest that the government must pay to maintain that debt. That interest, it notes, is now the third largest spending category in the entire budget.

3. What do these have in common: convenience foods, children's clothing, appliance repairs, home repairs, automobile repairs, heating oil, moving expenses, credit charges and prescription drugs?

In terms of value for the dollar, a study by the Conference Board shows, these items are considered by consumers to be among the poorest buys in the market place.

The worst buy of all, the consumers indicated, was gasoline — but to have included that item in the list would have made the answer too easy.

Only 4.2 per cent of the 10,000 families studied classified gasoline as a good buy. Close to 28 per cent termed it an average buy, and 68 per cent classified it as a poor buy.

The best mark of all was given to poultry, some 44.1 per cent terming it a good buy. Eggs scored 39.4, black and white television sets 37.1, fresh vegetables 24.1 and milk 23 per cent.

Nostalgia is theme of seasons greeting cards

NEW YORK (AP) — This holiday season marks the 100th anniversary of the first mass-produced Christmas cards in America.

It is a year when card buyers are expected to show a decided preference for nostalgic themes. Cards bearing religious greetings and traditional messages are expected to follow in popularity, with contemporary and humorous design themes coming next in appeal.

This is the prediction of Morry Weiss, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, and group vice president of American Greetings Corp.

"After another year of inflation, the continuing political turmoil, materials shortages and other energy crisis problems," says Weiss, "Americans are yearning for things that remind them of less complicated, more peaceful times. The exchange of Christmas greetings affords them one opportunity to recall them through cards reminiscent of those times."

Although some Americans exchanged greetings at Christmas prior to 1874, and at least one Christmas-type card was printed here at that time, it wasn't until 1874 that lithographer Louis Prang produced a line of cards which he introduced in England — where the custom of sending cards had been gaining in popularity since 1843.

He began selling his cards in the United States and within five years was turning out more than 5 million each Christmas.

The first Yule greetings were small single cards (usually 3½ or 4½ by 2 inches) illustrated on one side (from 8 to 29 color plates) with blank spaces for the sender to add his message.

After 1885, the American market was flooded with imported cards, primarily German, which imitated the designs but not the quality of the Prang originals. They were so cheap that he could not compete and ceased publication in 1894.

It wasn't until 1906 that the American greeting card industry began and started producing sentiments for all occasions. Unlike Prang's cards, this generation of cards emphasized sentiment rather than illustration.

In the period between the wars the custom of sending greeting cards not only at Christmas, but throughout the year, became firmly established.

And it was during this period that American card publishers assumed leadership over their European counterparts and introduced many of the innovations seen today.

These innovations continue, says Weiss, and are evident this year in the new designs which incorporate the familiar and the historical into contemporary themes.

He cited especially the popularity of early Americana with cards that feature children in old-fashioned dress and rural settings and sentiments that recall the simplicity of yesteryear as typical of the nostalgia trend that is growing ever stronger.

In the religious card category, Weiss sees a trend toward designs highlighting the basics of the season — the Christ child, the Nativity, messages and the Bible — rather than snow-topped church spires, ornate, stained-glass church windows and similar designs popular in past years.

For the young and the young-at-heart, he predicts a continued demand for Yule greetings with a tender, sensitive design and message.

For the card sender with a sense of humor, Weiss sees a preference for the tongue-in-cheek "poverty" approach design in cards and messages.

Former American opera star teaching aspiring singers

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — George London, former American operatic superstar, is one of the teachers at the American Institute of Musical Studies" (AIMS) here.

"When you were once way up as a singer, you have the obligation of passing on your experience to others," London, now director of the National Opera Institute in Washington, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

AIMS holds the courses at the Teachers' Training Institute in this town in the south of Austria. The Institute accepts singers who have either completed studies or nearly finished.

Local newspapers described London as "one of the 10 to 12 superstars of the operatic stage." An illness forced him to give up his career as a singer several years ago. He sang the role of "Don Giovanni" when the war-damaged Vienna State Opera reopened in 1955; he got rave reviews as "Boris Godunov" at the Moscow Bolshoi Opera.

The Montreal-born baritone grew up in Hollywood. He had his debut at the San Francisco Opera in 1943, as "Rigoletto."

"There are very, very gifted singers here," London exclaimed. "I don't regret at all that I came here, it gives me great pleasure. It is a good setup."

He wanted to give the aspiring singers "an awareness at least, to the best of my ability, of what represents top standard in the opera field, understanding of styles in different operatic repertoire, interpretation at the highest level, also to some extent perhaps even a deeper understanding of their vocal, technical problems."

He added, "I want to tell them about what it takes to really start and go ahead in an operatic career."

AIMS has 140 students; 30 study for the orchestra, another 30 for the chorus, and 80 as "advanced vocalists."

The AIMS director is Richard Owens. Teachers of the "master classes" include American singers, such as Texas-born William Blankenship of the Vienna State Opera.

For the first time this year, the advanced vocalists of the Institute decided to perform a complete opera. They chose English composer Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." Sharon Bookhout of New York sang the female title part, Mervin Wallace of New York and Louisiana that of the male one.

Other top singers in it were: Barbara Horn, Wichita, Kan., Pamela Sewell and Sue Smith, both of Boston, Beth Griffith, Midland, Tex., Lana Caradimas and Mimi Sherwin, both of New York and Ralph Bruneau, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ohio State University has 15 female cadets in its Army ROTC program.

Pitch In!

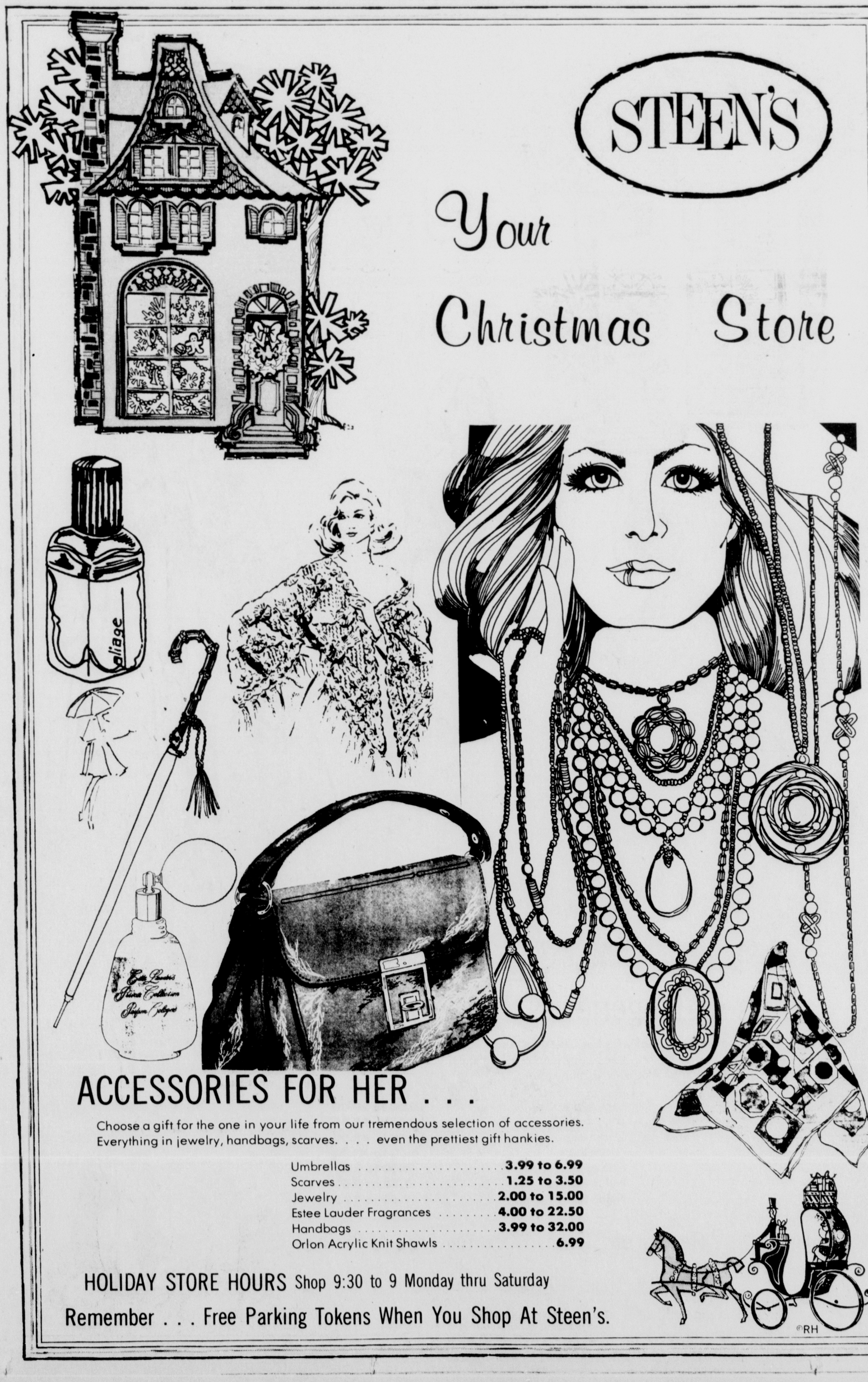
Amid the football games and the excitement of the holiday season . . . Please pause a moment and count your many blessings of the past.

Best wishes for a bountiful Thanksgiving!

GERSTNER-KINZER FUNERAL HOME

STEEN'S

Your Christmas Store



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It's a lot more than just buying things.

It's showing you care . . . with unique and special gifts chosen from the exclusive collection at your Merle Norman Studio . . . with thoughtful help from a Merle Norman Beauty Advisor. **Nostalgic Design Originals**. Early American Pitcher and Washbowl set with foamy bath oil, 7.50. Decorator Salt Box Planter with bath salt crystals, 10.00. Fragrance candle in "cut crystal" type holder, 5.00. Fragrance lotion in milk glass bud vase, 5.00. In Kari, Baroque, MN and new Sylmar fragrances. Imported glass decanter with bath oil in special Merle Norman fragrance, 5.00.

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Father tells of brain-damaged son

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It seemed almost like a miracle, recalls Rabbi Hyman Agress of his brain-damaged son Michael's Bar Mitzvah.

"Here was a child who at the age of 6 still couldn't speak, who seven years later got up and chanted in Hebrew in front of 200 people," he said with obvious pride.

The pride with which he now views his son is, he admits, vastly different from his feelings of shame, guilt and despair when Michael was pronounced brain-damaged at the age of 3.

"I went through a number of stages," said the spiritual leader of Temple N'nai Israel in Aurora, Ill., during an interview here. "First, total disbelief, a feeling of unreality, a sense that it was a nightmare and I'd wake up and realize Michael was fine.

"At last reality sank in and I suffered depression, a feeling of isolation, a feeling that my world had come to an end. But there were moments of a Polyanna attitude when I thought a doctor would come along and say that some drug or operation would restore Michael."

Most of all, Rabbi Agress remembers, he kept asking himself the question, "Why me?" And "Why Me?" is the title of the book he has written on the battle he and his wife Frances fought to give their handicapped son as normal a life as possible.

A major problem was finding a school. Schools for the retarded refused to accept the hyperactive youngster and psychiatric institutes had long waiting lists. His parents had reached the point of desperation when they found the Grove School for Exceptional Children in Lake Forest, Ill.

"The wonderful director, Virginia Matson, took Michael that first day. She said she knew what a rabbi gets paid and that whatever I could pay would be fine. I cried after that."

To get Michael there Rabbi Agress or his wife had to drive an hour each way, but at the school he got what his father says are the two most important needs of such children — love and discipline. "You've got to keep reinforcing their love since they find it hard to accept affection. And permissiveness is very destructive. They need a sense of order in a chaotic world." Michael, who at 15 still has auditory and perceptual problems — he sees and hears but the messages get scrambled in his brain — is now in a learning developmental class in junior high school.

"He can't conceptualize and his math is poor," his father says. "He can't make change or tell time. But he is up to his age level in reading, though he still has difficulty with speech. He finds it hard to relate to other children and doesn't socialize. He knows that he's different."

It was to give him a sense of normalcy that his parents decided that Michael should have a Bar Mitzvah ceremony, for which he prepared by listening over and over to tapes.

"If he hadn't assumed his religious obligations at age 13 like every other Jewish boy it would have been another point of his difference," Rabbi Agress explains. "We also felt he should have a sense of religion. We don't hide from him that he's different but we let him know he's valuable to us, that he's precious to us like any other child."

The family, which Rabbi Agress says has been drawn closer by its experiences, includes Alexandra, 8, and Steve, 13, "who feels very protective and loving toward his brother."

'MIRACULOUS' EVENT — Despite being brain-damaged, Michael Agress was able to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah, thanks to his own efforts and those of his father, Rabbi Hyman Agress, shown with him. (Photo courtesy of Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News.)

Having long ago conquered his own feelings of shame, Rabbi Agress is active in helping those in similar circumstances, working with special education groups and speaking.

"I am trying to get the message over to others, which is one of the reasons I wrote the book," the soft-spoken author points out. "It's very important for parents not to feel alone. As you talk about it to other people you realize that shame is not a unique feeling and you don't have to be ashamed of your shame. The worst thing is to not talk about it, to pretend that the problem doesn't exist."

Rabbi Agress is convinced that children like Michael, given the right kind of help, can develop into useful citizens, take menial jobs and live happy, productive lives. "Our goal is to make Michael semi-self-sufficient, able to earn at least part of his livelihood," he adds.

And has the rabbi found the anwer to the question, "Why Me!"

"Not completely," he concedes. "It didn't destroy my faith but it did create an enormous crisis in my religious life. There is no one and only answer, but as Michael developed and I saw how much he could do I realized God is there and gave me the courage and strength to withstand these trials. It has made a better person of me."

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

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People start pollution. People can stop it.

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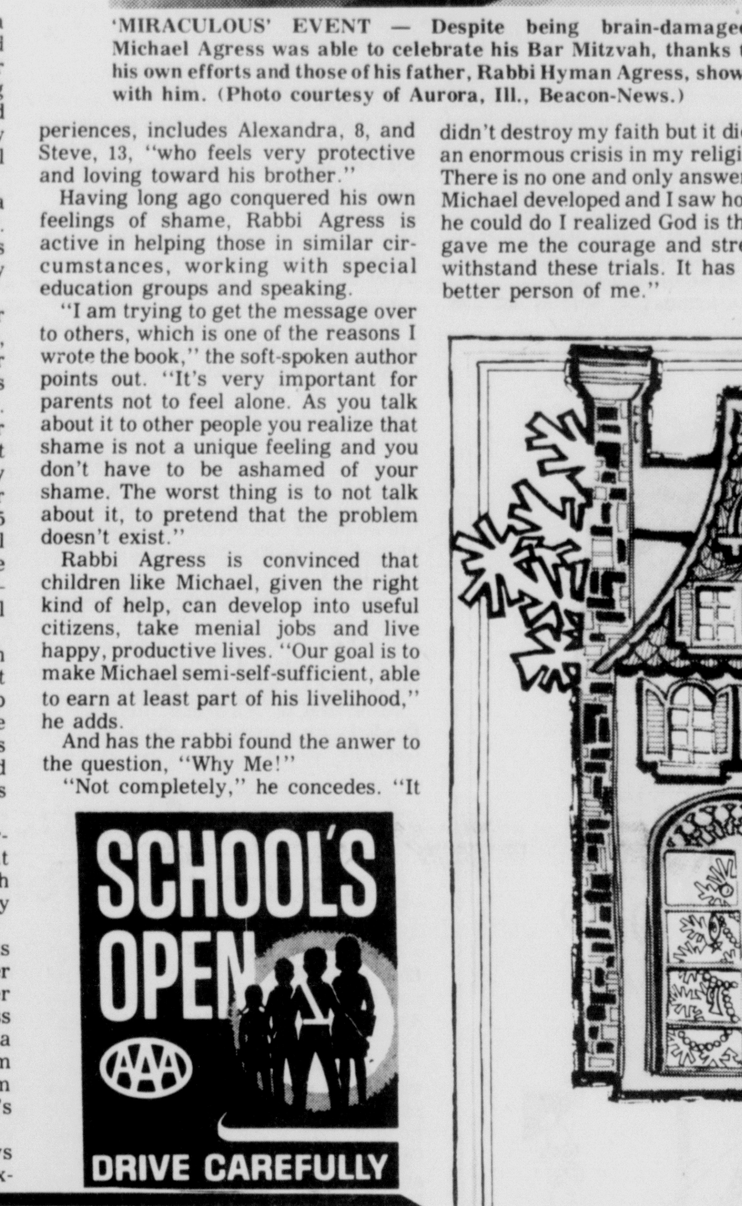

AUCTION

2 TRACTORS-TRUCK-COMBINE
FARM MACHINERY
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974

BEGINNING AT 12 NOON

LOCATED: Two and half miles East of Greenfield on Bayless Road, one half mile off State Route 28 East.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers D 17 tractor series 3 L.P. and P.S.; Farmall M tractor, A-1; John Deere self-propelled 45 combine with 10 ft. header and two row corn head; I.H.C. four row corn planter 449; Allis Chalmers 3-16 mounted plow; Oliver 3-14 Raydex plow; John Deere T 14 baler; New Holland 56 rake; M.M. 10 ft. wheel disc; Allis Chalmers 4 row rear mounted cultivators; I.H.C. cultivators; New Idea two row corn picker No. 500; Ford 7 ft. 3 pt. hitch mower; two McCurdy gravity beds; Coby H.D. wagon running gears; Oliver No. 18 combine; John Deere H.D. wagon running gears; Wards rubber tire wagon; spike tooth harrow; New Idea 12 A manure spreader; Cross 36 ft. elevator with one horse electric motor; Mulkey 40 ft. elevator with Wisconsin engine; dual wheels for D 17 tractor; 2 row roto hoe; New Idea one row picker; Dunham cultipacker; disc; two land drags; set of A.C. wheel weights; Speedy week sprayer 6 row; I.H.C. baler 45 parts; A.C. 60 combine parts; Vacaway seed cleaner; Cyclone tractor seeder; 2 hyd. cylinder; hand cart; Wright chain saw; house jacks; hand corn sheller; all purpose creep feeder; hog fountain; water tank; 4 hog sleeper; hog pans; six hurdles 8 ft.; 10x12 brooder house; scoop shovels; forks; and lots of other miscellaneous items.

TRUCK - HAY - STRAW

1954 Chevy 2 ton truck with hoist, good grain bed; 800 bales of mixed hay. 250 bales of straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two wooden rockers; covered chair; floor lamp; desk and chair; coffee table; Remington typewriter; 20x15 rug; 10x12 rug; 9x12 rug; throw rugs; mirror; two Warm Morning gas heating stoves 20,000 and 50,000 B.T.U.; Coleman gas heater 30,000 B.T.U.; 2 clothes racks; kitchen cabinets; bath room cabinet; Frigidaire Electric range; gas heater; Frigidaire washer and electric dryer; 7 pc. dinette set; metal bed; half bed; chest of drawers; bedding; quilts; toys and toy chest; shower stall; stone crock pots; 2 gal. stone jars; oil lamp; glass churn; old dishes; glassware; and other items.

Lunch Served — Come Early

MR. and MRS. RICHARD GILLFILLAN

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Gifts that are very personally for her. She'll fall in love with the luxurious lingerie from Steen's. Shifts and long sleepwear, slips and half slips, Vanity Fair, Vassarette, Gossard Artemis, Miss Elaine and many more.

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Long Robes	8.99 to 25.00
Nylon Pegnoir Sets	14.00 to 45.00
Nylon Slips	6.00 to 13.00
Half Slips	4.00 to 6.00
Nylon Panties	1.00 to 4.00
Nylon Bikini Panties	1.00 to 1.75

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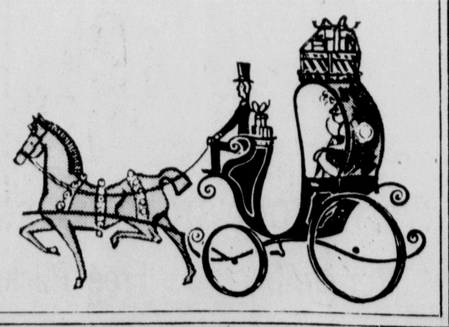
Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday



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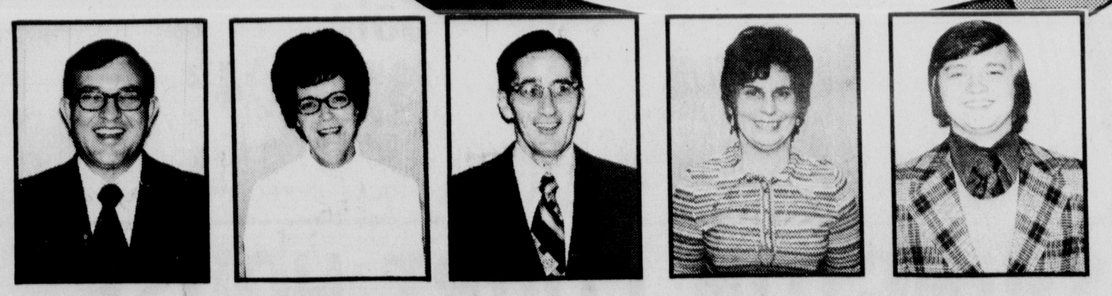

"Dick" "Rosie" "Don" "Dottie" "Kirby"

If it seems like there's less time for enjoying the holidays, why not do your shopping now??

Nichols is filled to the brim with new and exciting gift ideas for everyone on your list. Start now. . . . you have plenty of time to browse and you'll have the best selection.

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Business adjusts to lean times

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen long ago found that one way of surviving lean tmes is to use somebody's else's money, mainly that of a supplier. Just delay the payment a month or so and you benefit from an interest-free loan.

Some of the best names in American industry have become slow payers when pinched. Some people claim Uncle Sam does the same thing. And based on relatively high delinquency figures on loans, individuals are aware of the practice.

The art or science of conserving and using money wisely during a combined inflation-recession-tight money period is far more complex than using other people's funds, however, as is indicated by an advisory to clients this month by Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm.

The firm lists three goals that cash-conscious companies should seek these days: acceleration of cash receipts, the accumulation and wise investment of cash for growth and yield, and a delay in cash payouts.

To accelerate cash receipts it suggested to clients that most businesses can benefit from the use of automatic transfer accounts, bank wire systems and electronic transfer arrangements to speed transactions.

In addition, it advised:

—Review the need of cashiers at various office and plant sites.

—Tighten due dates for all sales, and strengthen credit collections.

—Reconsider the effectiveness and rate of cash discounts to induce early payment.

—Tighten up on errors in billing which slow collections.

—Reduce delays in filling orders so that the bill will arrive sooner.

—Provide preaddressed return envelopes with invoices to encourage quick payment.

—Re-evaluate customer and product mix so as to emphasize sales with fastest cash conversion.

These are some tactics recommended for delaying cash payouts and increasing payables:

—Curtail product lines; avoid replenishing slow-moving, highcost items.

—Use the supplier's inventory instead of your own. Buy only what you need immediately, if that is feasible.

—Negotiate better terms on purchases, especially where delivery or construction delays are anticipated.

—Review tax options that will permit you to defer tax payouts; that is, through possible changes in inventory accounting and depreciation schedules.

—Review insurance coverage, including the timing of premium payments and the possible availability of loans.

—Provide employes in executive and employe compensation plans with noncash, deferred benefits, instead of immediate cash payouts.

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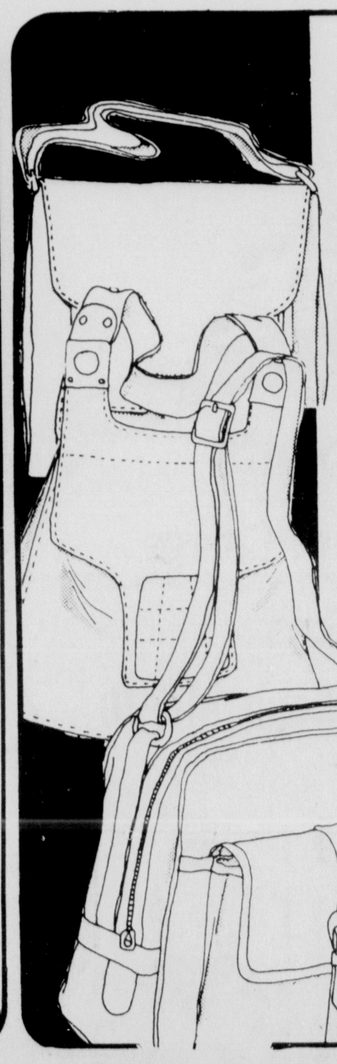

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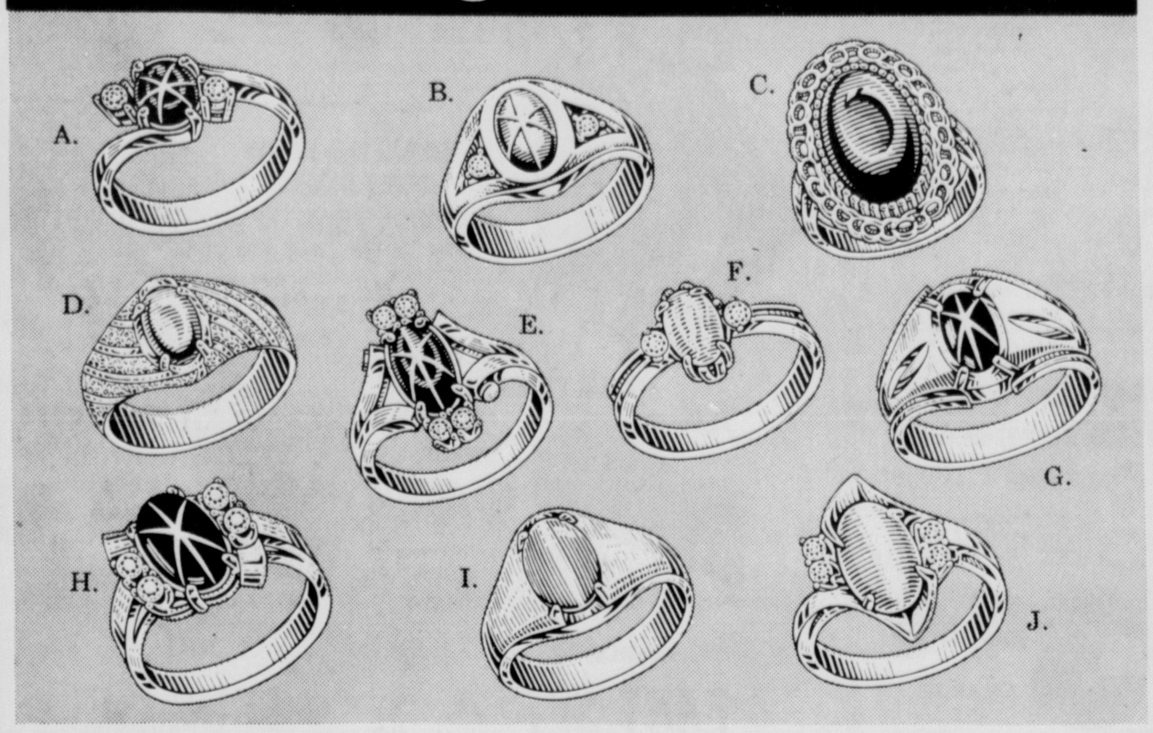

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B. Man's Star Sapphire with 2 Diamonds	$115	G. Man's Star Sapphire Ring	$ 65
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E. Lady's Star Sapphire with 4 Diamonds	$ 95	J. Lady's Catseye Ring with 4 Spinels	$ 55

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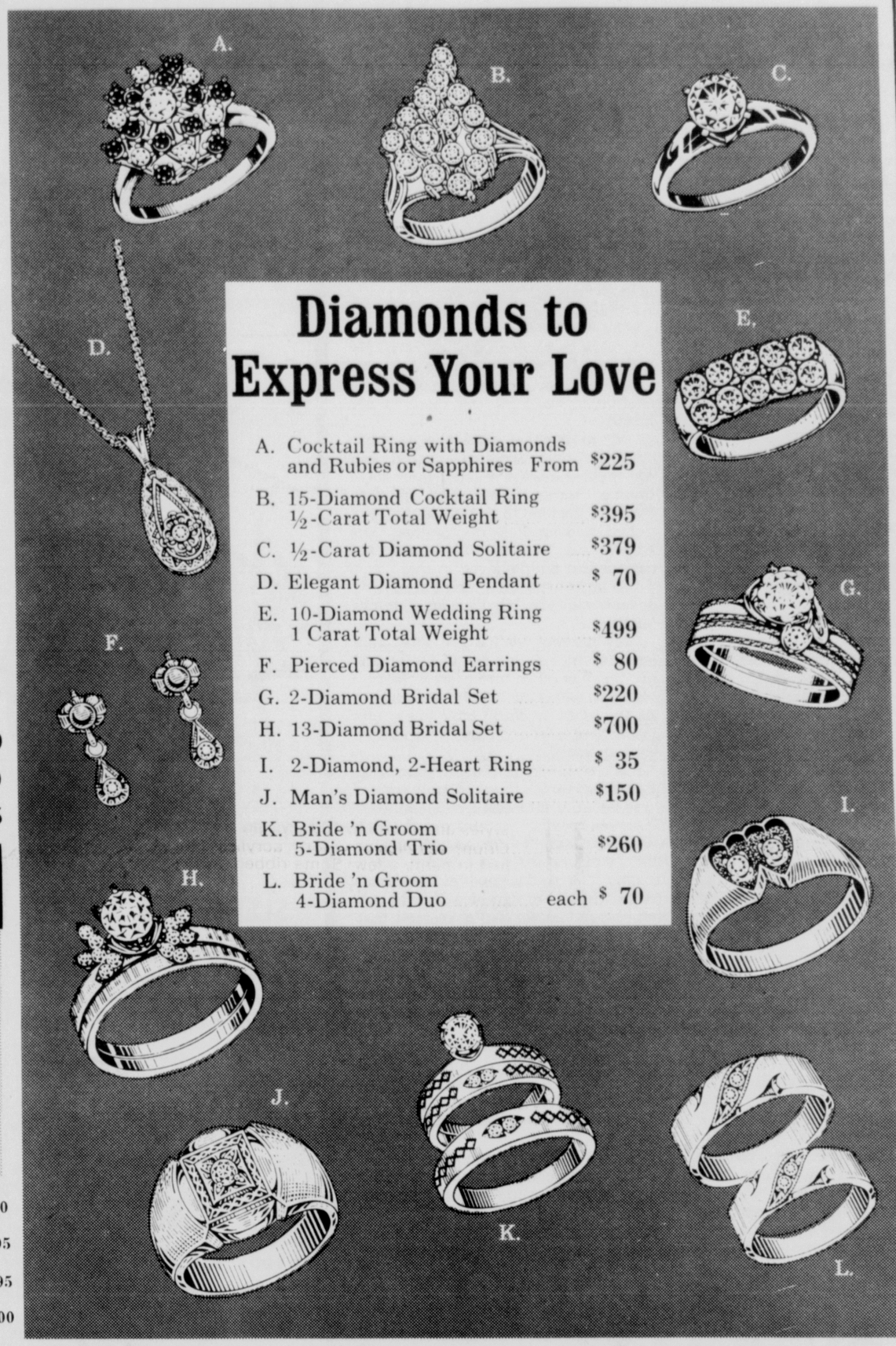
D. Star Sapphire Earrings with 2 Diamonds	$75.00	H. Fiery Opal Pierced Earrings	$50.00



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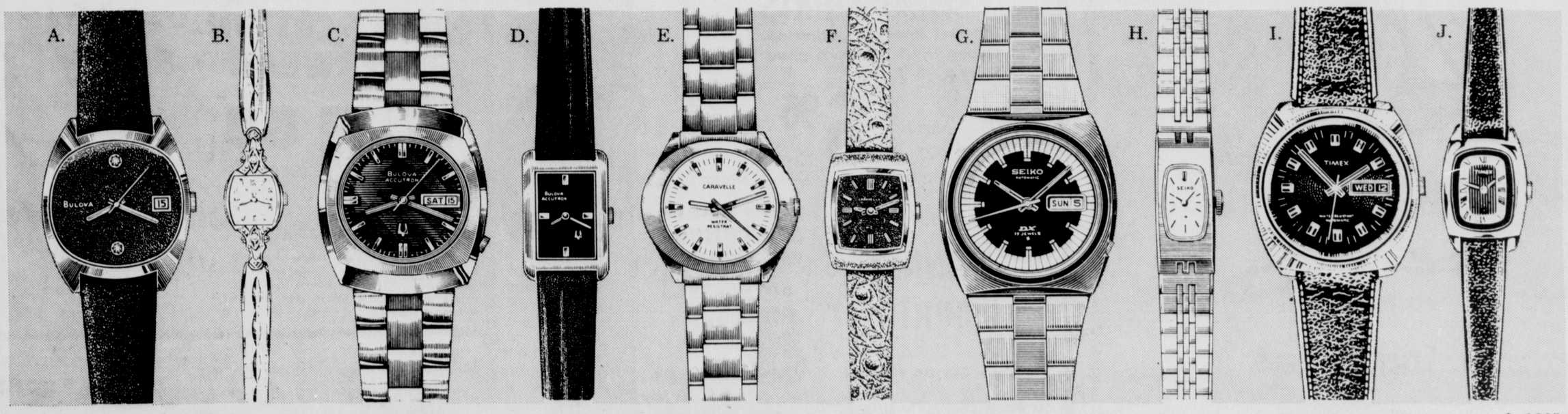

A. Man's Bulova, 17 Jewels, Calendar, 2 Diamonds, Blue Dial	$ 85	C. Man's Accutron, Day-Date	$185	E. Man's Caravelle, 17 Jewels	$ 32.95	G. Man's Seiko, 17 Jewels, Automatic Day-Date, Blue Dial	$105	I. Man's Timex, Day-Date	$ 18.95
B. Lady's Bulova, 23 Jewels, 2 Diamonds	$ 80	D. Lady's Accutron, Goldtone Case	$105	F. Lady's Caravelle, 17 Jewels	$ 31.95	H. Lady's Seiko, 17 Jewels, Gilt Dial	$115	J. Lady's Timex, Red and Goldtone Dial	$ 12.95

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SMALL TOWN 'DOCS' — Bonnie Metzger, left, and Maureen Maguire share similar interests and backgrounds. Both come from small towns and want to return once they've completed their medical training.

Med students concerned over small towns

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Twenty-year-old Bonnie Metzger and 19-year-old Maureen Maguire are so concerned about physician shortages in the small towns where they were born and raised that they're doing something about it. They're studying to become country doctors.

Friends since the seventh grade, the girls grew up near Wilkes-Barr, Pa., an area which has only one physician for every 3,500 residents — sharply below the one-per-1,000 figure generally considered adequate.

Both Bonnie and Maureen are freshment at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, a major Philadelphia medical center which believes it has the answer to physician scarcities in outlying areas:

"Start out with the right medical students, and you'll soon end the national shortage of country doctors," declares Wharton Shober, Hahnemann's president and chief executive officer. "We have a program to accomplish just that. Its essence is the painstaking care with which students are chosen.

"The only way we're ever going to have doctors in rural areas is to select medical students who are happiest there. This is a free society. You can't force people to work where you want them to — even for the most persuasive of reasons."

Shober said the accelerated Satellite Campus program was undertaken by Hahnemann, regional colleges and community hospitals in upstate Pennsylvania to turn out doctors who are committed in advance to practice family medicine in their home towns.

"Bonnie and Maureen are typical of the group. They're 'superkids,' " says Dr. Wilbur Oaks, chairman of Hahnemann's Department of Medicine and one of the architects of the Satellite Campus program. Adds colleague Douglas Geary, the department's executive director: "These students are handpicked for their personal attributes as well as for their academic attainments. They are warm, outgoing young people who care very much about the welfare of others."

Bonnie and Maureen are emphatic about their intention to practice medicine in a rural environment after graduation. Bonnie, from Parsons, Pa., states:

"For me to be a doctor I would want a close personal relationship with people I'm serving. In Parsons, this would be an expansion of a relationship which already exists. My neighbors are really waiting for me to come back."

Maureen comes from Bear Creek, Pa. "My roots are planted there. My family and friends are there."

The two are similar in outlook. In particular, each is very close to her family.

"My mother has always showed her concern for me. She always cared. And my mother always trusted me," says Bonnie, whose father died in 1966. "When I decided to go into medicine, I talked it over with my mother. She helped me morally. She gave me confidence. She believed in me.

"At night my mother and I used to sit around and talk. We did a lot of things together."

"My parents realize I'm intelligent and that my opinions can be stated and my feelings taken into consideration," Maureen points out. "They're willing to sit and listen to what I have to say and I'm willing to sit and listen to what they have to say."

Each of the girls chose medicine as a vocation early. "I was 9 or 10 when I first became interested in medicine," Maureen recalls. "In tenth grade I took my first chemistry course and became interested in science as a major," says Bonnie. "I looked around for something to do with it, to combine it with my interest in people, and it seemed that medicine was the logical choice."

Their grades are outstanding. Maureen graduated fifth in a class of 300 at Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, and Bonnie ranked seventh in the same class.

Each hopes to combine her medical career with raising a family. "I would like to get into a clinical setting because there a doctor has more time to spend with his or her family," says Bonnie.

"Before I get married I'm going to tell my future husband that I'm not going to give up my career," Bonnie declares, decisively. "He'll have to be somebody special."

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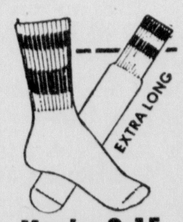

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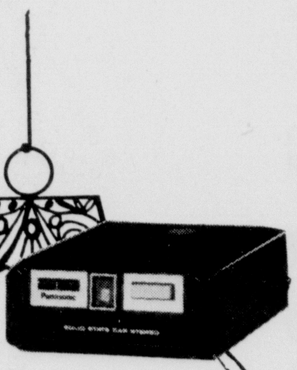

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The 1974 Photokina was like a college reunion which I couldn't personally attend for the first time in 18 years.

My introduction to Photokina in Cologne, Germany, in 1956, was also my first trip to Europe. It was an exciting, thrilling visit to the Old World where I could focus on foreign landmarks and authentic native scenes on photo excursions away from the big cities. The indelible first impressions remain an unforgettable memory.

Photokina was then, and has remained, the world's largest photo fair held normally at two-year intervals. It's a gigantic meeting forum and showcase of the international photographic industry for the newest developments in cameras, equipment and machinery — the hardware — and at the same time, a mammoth exhibition hall for the cultural and creative results of photography in pictures and films — the software.

There is also the human side of Photokina. It's a magnet for internationally known photographic personalties and photojournalists, officials of the industry, photo innovators and exhibitors, photo press, authors and publishers — people from many countries you get to know at succeeding sessions through the years as old friends with a common interest: photography.

Our plans to attend this year's session in late September were canceled at the last moment however, when my wife took a 10-day trip to a hospital instead. But an old Photokina collegue, Norman Lipton, came to my rescue with an offer to act as my eyes and ears. As an editor for Popular Photography, he had been part of the 1956 group of American journalists seeing Photokina for the first time, and has been at every session since. From his report, here are some observations:

The format of the 1974 Photokina was drastically changed. 1. It was shortened from a nine-day to a seven-day session. 2. It was directed towards attendance only by a professional or dealer audience by imposing a high, one-time-only entrance fee of $8. The purpose was to eliminate the dense crowds of a general public which blocked aisles and hindered the primary purpose of showing new products to dealers or potential importers from many countries long before they reached the public. 3. The cultural or photo exhibition part of the fair was transferred from the fairground itself to Cologne's Kunsthalle (Art Building) in the city center. Here it was open to the general public at a moderate charge ($1.20) and the show "Films, Photos Multivision," remained on view for 10 days longer than the trade show sessions.

FOCUS ON PLAY was one of the theme exhibitions of the '74 Photokina held in Cologne's Art Building and not in the fairgrounds itself. This photo by Friedrich Kopetzky, "Playing with Dragons," is from the exhibition which included films, multimedia shows and areas where amateurs could display their own photos and screen their own movies.

Final figures show a record participation by 825 firms from 27 countries with the United States No. 1 in foreign representation was 95 exhibitors. Japan was second with 76 direct exhibitors; Great Britain was third, followed by France, Italy, Switzerland and on down to the U.S.S.R. with one exhibitor.

Summarizing the news generated by the trade show, these seem to be the outstanding highlights:

A veritable explosion of new 110 pocket cameras with at least 30 new models, many in the medium and high-priced range with sophisticated features and high styling. Appropriately, they were accompanied by a batch of new 110 slide projectors.

A noticeable expansion of the super-8mm sound movie system was also exhibited with the introduction of at least six new camers and several sound projectors.

Rejuvenation of the West German photographic industry was evidenced by: 1. The international marriage of Carl Zeiss with Japanese Yashica to produce a new, precision, single-lens-reflex camera system embodying advanced electronic controls and sophisticated accessories. It has also revived a time-honored name for its identification: the Contax RTS, and the availability of 20 Carl Zeiss bayonet-mount lenses.

2. Another old name was reborn, Voigtlander, with a new single-lens reflex camera, two rangefinder cameras and electronic flash units, all under Rollei marketing management.

3. Minox branching out into new territory with introduction of the "world's smallest" full-frame 35mm camera and two new 110 pocket cameras.

4. Rollei's newest 2¼-camera entry, its SLX all-electronic 6x6, said to be a contender for "best in its field" by some Photokina appraisers.

In the getting-smaller department: Mini-X Magicubes, which are one-third smaller in size yet deliver just as much light as present magicubes.

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Pilot enjoying pipeline patrol

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Swooping into a turn, pilot Clifford Matz of Wooster took a close look at a batch of overturned earth that indicated new construction, making sure it didn't endanger the East Ohio Gas Co. pipeline.

Matz, a pilot for McKinley Air Transport, Inc., at Akron Canton Airport, flies his two-seater Cessna at heights of 300 to 500 feet over every bit of East Ohio's 1,800 miles of gas pipeline—at least once a week.

Twisting and turning as the lines follow the Ohio terrain, Matz looks for anything that potentially could cause trouble. And as a periodic backstop, ground patrolmen trudge over every foot of the lines which stretch from Toledo to the eastern border and touch every city and town in the northern half of the state.

"We can't afford to overlook anything, to take any chances," Matz says. He checks out water courses, rain washouts, well drillers, construction crews, farmers working their fields and any other possible cause of a problem.

Matz learned to fly in 1940, taught others during World War II and then turned to instructing civilians. Four years ago he was assigned to the pipeline patrol. His plane has accumulated about 9,200 flying hours and is on its fourth engine change.

Matz himself has logged 17,000 hours in the air.

"I liked instructing, even with the 70 to 80 hours a week it requires to earn a living," Matz says. "But the pipeline patrol is even more fun and more rewarding, especially when you realize you're helping insure the safety and comfort of thousands of fellow Ohioans." He still takes on a few students in his spare time.

"Flying at such low altitudes," he says, "you've got to keep an eye open, not only to observe the line but to watch for high television or radio towers, to watch for other traffic such as other flying patrolmen patroling other pipelines or transmission or communication lines, or aircraft circling small air fields.

"Or even to avoid flying into snow squalls," Mats adds.

"You don't worry about the towers you can see," he says. "You worry about the guy wires, which you cannot see.

As for the pipeline, "usually you can quickly spot the breaks easily—in summer by discolored vegetation, in winter by discolored snow," he says.

Matz flies up to eight hours a day, a job he says "gets to be a bit lonesome."

Once, however, he wasn't so alone. He had the "eerie feeling that someone was staring at me, at close range," he recalls. Dipping low to check out something he had spotted, he discovered duck hunters had built a blind on pipeline right-of-way.

Turning upward again and looking around, he saw an Ohio Highway Patrol plane "just off my wing tip.

"Apparently he thought I was doing a 'buzz job'," says Matz, "and was preparing to turn me in for a violation."

Warren's poetry book 'personal'

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, unique among U.S. writers as winner of Pulitzer prizes for both fiction and poetry, has completed a book of poetry which he views as a career milestone.

"Or Else: Poem-Poems 1968-1973," seems, he said, to unite individual themes better than any of his early collections of poetry.

"It feels more of a piece than any previous poetic work," he said in an interview. "I want the individual poems to stand on their own bottom, but they also are part of a larger poem.". "Or Else" draws on the 69-year-old Kentucky-born writer's experiences from boyhood to the present. However, it is not autobiographical but "personal," Warren said.

The book's publication builds on a creative career which began when Warren published his first poem at age 18.

Twenty-seven volumes of poems, fiction and plays, along with anthologies and critiques, have come with the same regularity as the awards they have attracted.

A driving force behind that output is the author's conviction that literary art is "a dynamic affirmation of the concept of the self," an essential factor in democracy.

Warren said there are forces in our country, not limited to an anti-intellectual government, working to undermine the arts and their influence on society.

A perennial threat, he said, is concentration of power in government, which is a theme of his Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "All the King's Men."

Warren said his own creative process is usually triggered by an experience which prompts him to ask: "What does this mean?"

In the case of his latest work, the process took many turns between 1968 and now.

Soon after work began on the collection, the project was interrupted when some of the poetry "ran away" from the rest to be published a year later as "Audubon: Vision," he said.

Shaping poems in his mind, sometimes for months at a time, he continued the project despite the interruption of two publications and a bout with hepatitis.

Warren said he continues to find creative stimulation in swimming, jogging near his suburban home here or walking in the woods on his property in Vermont.

Through solitude, he said, he has maintained the awareness that is crucial to his life's work.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Much to the delight of stamp collectors, many new nations are now issuing sets of stamps honoring the centenary of the Universal Postal Union. The UPU was founded in Berne, Switzerland, in 1874.

The latest available to philatelists are from the Netherlands, Surinam and Australia.

The design on the commemorative from the Netherlands features a symbolic illustration denoting the chain reaction of human communication that results in the delivery of mail. It depicts a papier-mache sculpture of hands passing letters vividly colored in purple, pink, gray and black.

This stamp is the second UPU issue in the Netherlands' postal history. In 1949 a series of two stamps was released to hail the 75th anniversary of the UPU.

Surinam, an autonomous part of the Dutch realm in South America, has issued two new adhesives for the UPU's 100th anniversary. Featured are different views of the main post office building in Paramaribo, the country's capital.

Australia's pair of stamps commemorating the UPU was designed by John Copeland of Adelaide. The 7-cent shows a stylized pigeon symbolizing the carriage of mails. This theme is repeated in three panels on the 30-cent stamp to stress the exchange of mail between countries.

A new stamp from West Berlin honors the opening of the ultramodern Berlin-Tegel Airport and terminal. The 50-pfennig stamps depicts a model of the new international airport, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The hexagonal structure appears in blue-violet, blue, yellow and gray colors.

West Germany (Federal Republic of Germany) has issued four new semipostals for its 1974 Welfare set. The stamps portray various flowers and bear the inscription "25 Years Welfare Stamps." The additional values go to welfare organization in that country.

If you are keeping up with the "Milestones of Flight" covers by the Smithsonian Institution, the 19th in the series pays tribute to the 45th anniversary of the first "all-blind" flight by Lt. James Doolittle. The date marks the first time a pilot was able to negotiate a complete flight, from takeoff to landing, depending solely on the instrument panel in front of him.

The cover has a chachet design featuring the plane in which Lt. Doolittle made this successful flight and carries the postmark of Sept. 24, 1974. No. 19 cover costs $1 and can be ordered from: Milestones of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. 20560. Money order remittances

should be made payable to the Smithsonian Institution.

Channel Islands stamps which were never issued for postage but became available to the inhabitants are becoming more valuable with the passing years.

British stamps overprinted with a swastika by the Germans for use in the Channel Islands during World War II are now selling for 100 British pounds per stamp. The overprints were never issued because of the intense local feeling against their use.

NEW HOLLAND
White Cottage Restaurant
Will be open Thanksgiving Day
7 A.M. To 3 P.M.
DINNER MENU
Baked Ham
Turkey With Dressing

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

the Lakewood Sportsman
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
With a NAUTICAL or SPORTSMAN'S Flair For HIM, HER, The HOME:
LAMPS, ICE BUCKETS, WOODEN CHESTS, COOKBOOKS, BINOCULARS,
BRONZE ACCESSORIES, CARVED DUCKS, SAILBOATS, CANOES,
HUNTING CLOTHING, GUNS, SPORTS BOOKS, RELOADING EQUIP.,
SHOOTING ACCESSORIES and many other fine gift items.
Johnson FISHING MOTORS
BUCK KNIVES "FAMOUS FOR HOLDING AN EDGE"
STARCRAFT BOATS
FREE GIFT WRAPPING FRIDAY NIGHTS AND SATURDAYS
4 MILES WEST OF W.C.H. ON HWY 22

IN THE RUSH OF PREPARING FOR THANKSGIVING THE LAST THING YOU WANT TO WORRY WITH ARE CLOTHES!
WHY NOT LET US SOLVE ALL YOUR DRY CLEANING PROBLEMS?
BOB'S
Dick and Craig Rockhold
Professional Dry Cleaners
For pick-up & delivery service
Call 335-0550
Open 8:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
¼ mile east on 3-C Highway

Thanksgiving Special.
$2.60
Plus tax for 10 minutes.

Tempting, isn't it?
Our Thanksgiving Special lets you make a 10 minute self-dialed call as far as California for $2.60. (85¢ for the first 3 minutes and 25¢ for each additional minute.) If the call is closer, the cost is less.
And what's special about our Special is that you have all day Thanksgiving from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. to call out-of-state at our low holiday rates.
What's more, our Thanksgiving long distance rates for calls made within Ohio are pretty special, too.
The most a 10 minute self-dialed call could cost is $1.66. (40¢ for the first minute and 14¢ for each additional minute.) Just place your call anytime after 11 p.m. Thanksgiving eve until 8 a.m. Friday morning.
So wherever you call this holiday, relax, you've got plenty of time to enjoy our Thanksgiving Special.
All rates plus tax.
Ohio Bell
Use your phone for all it's worth.
Dial-it-yourself rates apply on self-dialed calls (without operator assistance) from residence and business phones anywhere in the U.S. (except Alaska) and on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-it-yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card, collect calls and on calls charged to another number.

ECONOMY VALUE PHARMACIES

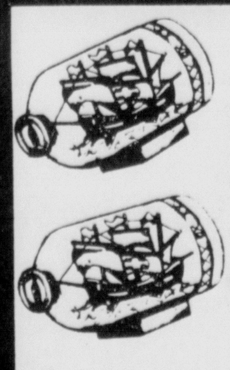
OUR SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY

SAVINGS

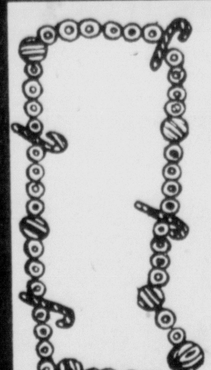
VICKS FORMULA 44
COUGH SYRUP
6 FL. OZ.
1.59
REG. 2.39
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

MISS CLAIROL CREME FORMULA
1.13
REG. 1.85
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

BAYER ASPIRIN
100'S
88c
REG. 1.25
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD



SHIP IN BOTTLE
3.29
REG. 5.00
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD



8 FT. CANDY GARLAND
MADE ENTIRELY OF PLASTIC
1.69
REG. 2.89
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

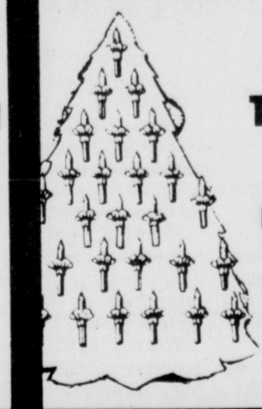
ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS
POINSETTIA LAMP
2.49
REG. 3.59
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
96'S
1.72
REG. 2.49
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
12 OZ.
77c
REG. 1.12
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

SANTA CLAUS NIGHT LIGHT
1.29
REG. 1.89
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

CHRISTMAS DOOR DECORATION
1.89
REG. 3.00
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD



20 CHRISTMAS
TREE LIGHT SET
1.89
REG. 3.00
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
32 OZ.
1.59
REG. 2.65
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

WHY PAY MORE?

EMPIRIN COMPOUND
100'S
96c
REG. 1.58
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ.
1.38
REG. 2.25
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

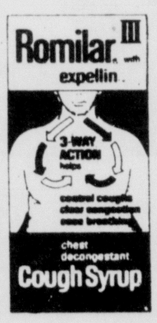
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE CREME RINSE
8 OZ.
80c
REG. 1.39
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

LACTONA NYLON ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES
59c
REG. 98c
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

VICKS VAPO-RUB
1.3 OZ.
47c
REG. 69c
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

GELUSIL LIQUID
12 OZ.
1.16
REG. 1.80
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

DIPPITY DO SETTING GEL
REG. & EX. HOLD
8 OZ.
91c
REG. 1.49
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

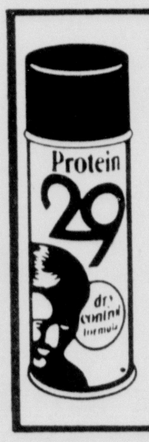


ROMILAR III COUGH SYRUP
3 OZ.
1.03
REG. 1.69
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

HALEY'S M-O
REGULAR OR FLAVORED
12 OZ.
1.02
REG. 1.49
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

VICKS NY QUIL 6 OZ.
1.19
REG. 1.89
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

SHOWER TO SHOWER POWDER
8 OZ.
77c
REG. 1.09
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD



PROTEIN 29 DRY CONTROL
7 OZ.
92c
REG. 1.49
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

ALKA SELTZER PLUS
20'S
74c
REG. 1.19
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

BAYER TIME RELEASE ASPIRIN
30'S
78c
REG. 1.15
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

SINEX ½ OZ.
99c
REG. 1.50
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

COMPARE AND SAVE

BAND AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
LARGE 50'S
69c
REG. 1.05
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

WE Sell FOR LESS

TRAC II TWIN INJECTOR BLADES
5'S
77c
REG. 1.19
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

President issues Thanksgiving message

WASHINGTON (AP) — The text of President Ford's Thanksgiving Day, 1974, Proclamation, signed on Nov. 11:

"America and the world have changed enormously since the first Thanksgiving 353 years ago. From a tiny coastal enclave on an untamed continent, we have grown into the mightiest, freest nation in human history. A civilization whose farthest reach was once the earth's uncharted seas has no plumbed the secrets of outer space.

"But the fundamental meaning of Thanksgiving still remains the same. It is a time when the differences of a diverse people are forgotten and all Americans join in giving thanks to God for the blessings we share the blessings of freedom, opportunity and abundance that make America so unique.

"This year, in the midst of plenty, we still face serious problems and massive challenges. In giving thanks for the many things we hold dear, let us also pray for the courage, resourcefulness and sence of purpose we will need to continue America's saga of progress, and to be worthy heirs of the Pilgrim spirit. May we, too, find the strength and vision to leave behind us a better world, and an example that will inspire future generations to new achievements.

"Now, therefore, I, Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States of America in accordance with Section 6103 of Title 5 of the U.S. Code, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 28, 1974, as a day of national thanksgiving.

"I call upon all Americans to gather together in homes and places of worship on this date, to join in offering gratitude for the countless blessings our people enjoy and to share with the elderly and the unfortunate this special day that brings us all closer together.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this eleventh day of November, in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred Seventy Four and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred Ninety-Ninth.

Weather

Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and cold Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 297 | 36 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Wednesday, November 27, 1974

GOBBLERS TO SOON BE GOBBLED — Once again people in homes all over the nation will sit down to a turkey dinner Thursday and celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday as the pilgrims did when they broke bread with the Indians 353 years ago. Although our inflated economy has caused food prices to skyrocket, turkeys are more plentiful and cheaper than last year. We can give thanks for that. The lady in this photograph is trying to decide the best buy, along with what size turkey will feed her family. Grocery store employes are reporting bigger turkeys being purchased this year. Evidently happy homemakers are planning on stretching the ceremonial meal thoughout the rest of the week in an effort to capitalize on the good buys. Have a nice Thanksgiving tomorrow and don't forget to give thanks.

County set for holiday

Business and industry in the Fayette County will come to almost a complete standstill Thursday as workers pause to observe the Thanksgiving holiday with their families.

Students in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts were dismissed from regular classes Wednesday afternoon and will receive a two-day vacation from the learning process before returning to school at the regular times Monday morning.

Area utilities will also have more to celebrate than most since they also receive a two-day vacation. Government offices will be closed only on Thanksgiving Day.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. the business office of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the Ohio Water Service Co., will close on Thanksgiving and remain closed until their regular hours Monday.

ALL GOVERNMENT offices will close only on Thursday. The City Office Building, all offices in the Fayette County Courthouse and the welfare department in the Courthouse annex, plus the state liquor store, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office and the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County will close on Thursday, but reopen on Friday.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a full holiday at all postal installations including the Washington C.H. Post Office. The main post office and all stations and branches will be closed.

No window service will be provided; no city or rural deliveries will be made; all outgoing mail dispatches will be made, and mails will be received and special delivery matter will be delivered promptly. Normal delivery service will be resumed Friday.

The Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. will be open Friday, but will close at 6 p.m. tonight rather than the usual 9 p.m. closing time.

Mitchell flatly denies involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Point by point, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has denied he conspired with anyone to bug Democratic party headquarters and to keep the Watergate burglars from telling all they knew.

Testifying in his own defense Tuesday at the Watergate cover-up trial, the dour former Nixon attorney general and campaign manager flatly contradicted the testimony of several prosecution witnesses.

At the close of the day, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica sent the jury from the courtroom, turned to Mitchell and asked why the Nixon campaign finance committee gave thousands of dollars to the Watergate burglars and their lawyers.

"What reason did they have to pay the Cuban-Americans anything?" asked the judge whose search for the truth at the first Watergate trial is credited with helping break the alleged cover-up.

"Was it out of the goodness of their hearts?" pressed Sirica. "Was there any obligation?"

"I can't enlighten you, your honor," replied Mitchell. "I didn't start it. I didn't make the decision. I didn't have anything to do with it."

"I don't understand why it was necessary to give all these thousands of dollars unless something was done for the (Nixon re-election) committee," Sirica persisted. "Why didn't someone say, 'Why do we owe you anything'?"

"I quite agree with you," said Mitchell.

It was the second time during the cover-up trial that Sirica had sent the jury from the room and questioned a witness.

The first time was when Herbert W. Kalmbach was on the stand as a prosecution witness.

Mitchell was the first of the five cover-up defendants to offer a defense to the charges they conspired to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

He began his testimony by telling how he had rejected plans for gathering intelligence about radical groups as well as political opponents on the ground the proposals included use of illegal methods such as break-ins and wiretapping.

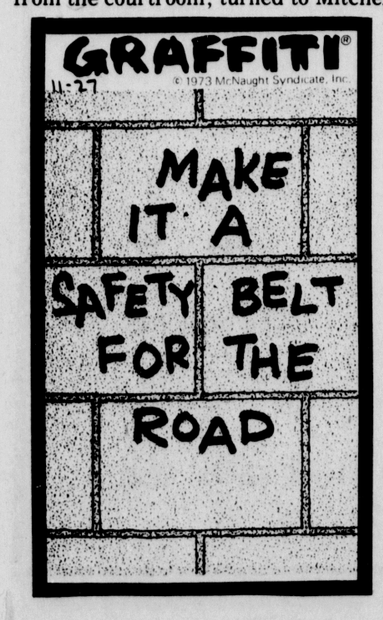
He went on to describe meetings in his Justice Department office on Jan. 27 and Feb. 4, 1972, where G. Gordon Liddy presented proposals for gathering information about Democrats during the 1972 campaign.

"I told him to take the stuff out and burn them," he said of the charts Liddy used at the first meeting.

A modified Liddy plan was shown to Mitchell on March 30, 1972, at Key Biscayne, Fla., by Jeb Stuart Magruder and LaRue.

Magruder previously testified that Mitchell approved the plan. LaRue said Mitchell put off a decision.

But according to Mitchell, "I threw the paper back at Magruder and said, 'not again,' and that was the end of that. It had been a long day and there was very little resistance."



No paper Thursday

In accordance with a long-standing policy, The Record-Herald will not be published Thursday in order that employes may spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their families.

Comics and other features, which would have normally appeared in Thursday's edition, are being carried today.

Recession forces policy change

Ford's budget busts ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proposed new spending cuts of $4.6 billion, but he has given up his former spending ceiling in the face of a deepening economic slump that has stiffened congressional opposition to such economy moves.

The proposed cuts include a $1.7 billion reduction in medical and welfare programs administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare; $1.1 billion in the Veterans Administration budget; $325 million in the food stamp program administered by the Agriculture Department; $381 million in Defense Department spending and other cuts.

The cuts would mean poor people would have to pay more for food stamps and the elderly would pay more of their medical bills.

Ford set a new spending target of $302.2 billion for the current fiscal year, discarding his previous goal of $300 billion just a day after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the nation may be facing the longest recession of the postwar period.

The worsening economy also has increased pressures on Congress to maintain or increase existing social programs. Many of the Ford proposals had been put forth previously without winning congressional approval. And hours before his new announcement, earlier cuts Ford had proposed were rejected by a House committee.

Ford acknowledged probable resistance to his proposals but said, "I strongly urge the Congress to accept them and join with me in this belt-tightening. The reductions are essential to demonstrate to the American people that the federal government is working seriously to restrain its spending."

Ford's cutback recommendations would require some 135 actions by Congress, which is trying to adjourn by Dec. 20.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he had not fully studied the recommendations and could not yet tell whether congressional action could be completed this year.

An indication of exiting congressional attitudes came Tuesday before Ford announced his proposed cuts. The House Appropriations Committee recommended against cancelling $455,635,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration and $85 million for the Agricultural Conservation Program. Ford had asked for these cutbacks previously.

The committee also stated its disagreement with Ford's announced intention to defer release of $9 billion in grants for waste treatment facilities and $407,535,992 for water and sewer facilities.

The committee concurred with Ford on a number of spending cutbacks totaling $116,963,000.

In other congressional action Tuesday on money bills:

—The House Rules Committee dealt a probably fatal blow to a bill authorizing $2 billion in federally-backed loans for America's railroads to

(Please turn to page 2)

Inside today

A Washington C.H. area man's climb to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro will be the topic for a television program Sunday. Mark Thellmann has all the details on page 13.

★★★★

George Malek reports on a Sabina baton-twirler who is entering the finals of a state talent contest on page 14.

★★★★

Readers will find four stories concerning Washington C.H. businesses on page 2.

★★★★

Complete details concerning the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace basketball games can be found on today's sports pages.

Farm conservation program to feel budget-cutting ax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration intends to peel away a highly popular farm conservation program as part of an effort to reduce Agriculture Department spending by $650 million this fiscal year.

Most of the department's reduction would be $325 million in the food stamp program and $250 million in the loan program to help foreign countries finance purchases of U.S. farm commodities.

But the administration also served notice Tuesday it will attempt to phase out a conservation program, which under various titles has helped farmers pay for conservation projects since the mid-1930s.

It was first known as the Agricultural Conservation Program, then Rural Environmental Assistance Program and more recently a blend of each. In any case, various administrations over the years have tried to kill the plan. But each time Congress has prevailed to keep it alive and kicking.

Blackouts possible for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Power blackouts are anticipated in Ohio if the coal strike continues and the electrical utilities' supplies get low enough.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Tuesday announced plans for voluntary conservation of coal when a utility's supply dwindles to 55 days, and mandatory conservation—including blackouts—when a supply drops to 35 days.

Ohio's eight major utilities currently have supplies ranging from 63 days for the Monongahela Power Co. to 137 days for Cincinnati Gas & Electric.

At the same time, the commission is asking utilities to submit by next Tuesday their individual proposals for voluntary conservation of coal. The commission said it will conduct a public hearing on the proposals in Columbus Dec. 5.

The commission's newly-announed program works this way:

When an electrical utility's coal supply gets down to 55 days, it will be directed to initiate an intensive customer information program through the mass media, and to personally contact all major industrial and commerical users to encourage voluntary conservation.

At the 35-day supply level, utilities will be required to adopt mandatory programs that include percentage curtailments by customers, blackouts, and voltage reductions.

The commission set priorities for the utilities to ensure that essential operations will receive a continuing supply of electricity.

In order, they are: hospitals, water and sewage plants, police and fire fighting facilities, public transportation, gas and oil production, pipelines, petroleum production, communications facilities, life support systems such as iron lungs, activities essential to national defense, coal mining facilities, electrical production facilities, and personal protection, including the preservation of perishable food.

The commission said Ohio's power companies currently have these coal supplies: Toledo Edison, 80 days; Ohio Power, 94; Ohio Edison, 74; Monongahela Power, 63; Dayton Power & Light, 74; Columbus & Southern Ohio, 72; Cleveland Electric Illuminating, 64, and Cincinnati Gas & Electric, 137.

SCOL scores

Circleville 71, Washington C.H. 48
Greenfield 57, Miami Trace 54

Vote recount for governor expected to end Dec. 20

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans should know for sure who won their Nov. 5 election for governor by Dec. 20.

That was the target date in a recount timetable announced Tuesday by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has said he will ask a statewide recount of the race he narrowly lost to former GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Gilligan said he doesn't expect the outcome to be reversed, but feels the record should be complete on behalf of the people working in his administration—most of whom stand to lose their jos.

The Democratic incumbent gained 260 votes Tuesday as written returns arrived in Brown's office from Hamilton and Summit Counties. Cuyahoga is the only county with its written report still out.

Newly-adjusted totals from 87 counties showed Rhodes with a total of 1,493,082 compared to Gilligan's 1,480,873—a margin of 12,209. Hamilton and summit County figures took away what had been a margin of 12,469 for Rhodes the day before.

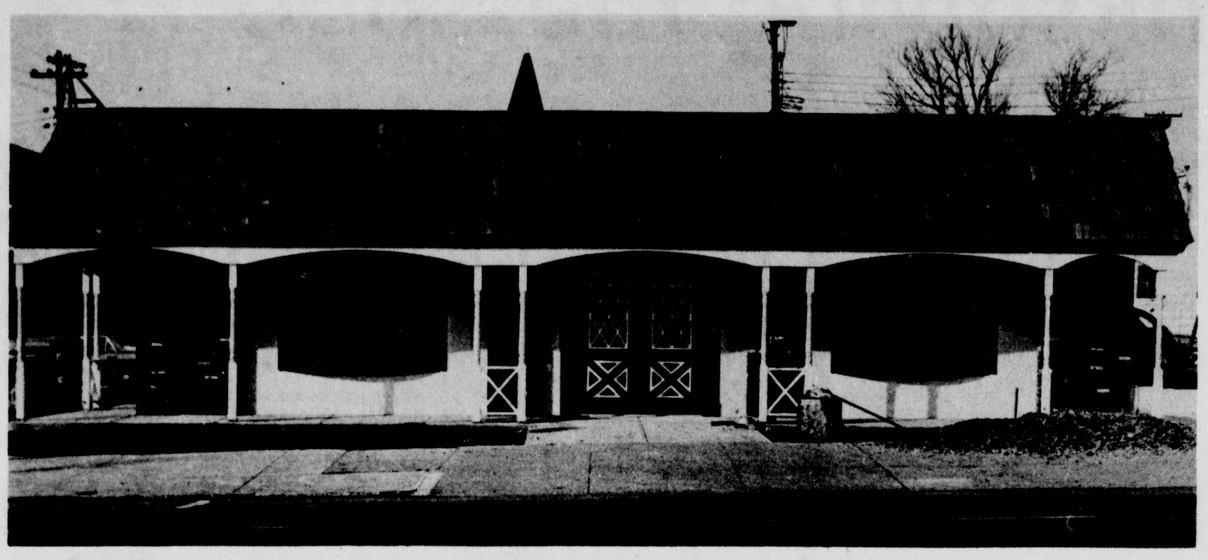
Brown said he had been advised by the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections that its report will give Gilligan another boost of more than 800 votes. That would cut the margin to about 11,400—well below the one-half per cent difference under which recounts may be provided at public expense.

The secretary of state said he expects to conduct the official canvass of votes for governor in his office Dec. 2. This will trigger the beginning of the five days the law allows for a formal request for a recount.

"That will take it up to Dec. 9, since the 7th and 8th are on Saturday and Sunday. I intend to give the 88 boards of elections at least a week to make the recount. I think we will have it all done no later than Dec. 20," Brown said.

Record-Herald

business notes



Kaufman's Decorating Centre

New decorating store sets opening in early December

The new Kaufman's Decorating Centre, which has been under construction at the corner of Court and Hinde Streets for several months, is scheduled to open to the public the first week of December.

According tto J.O. Garringer, 735 Fairway Drive, owner of the 46 by 70 foot structure, being constructed in colonial styling by the Great Oaks Construction Co., the building is nearing completion.

Garringer has been in retailing business for 22 years in Washington C.H. and purchased the building last Dec. 7, when it served as a service station. Construction began on the new decorating center in July.

Garringer, who also owns Kaufman's Clothing and Shoes and Kaufman's Wallpaper and Paint Stores, started an expansion of the wallpaper store into a decorating center in order to produce a "whole house decorating service." The former paint and wallpaper store will be discontinued and changed into an additional outlet for Kaufman's children's clothing.

To be included in the new store will be wall coverning of all types (paper, fabric, vinyls), namebrand paints and finishes, carpeting, drapes, unfinished furniture, full line of art and craft materials and free interior decorating service to customers, said Garringer.

The store will also stock 110 patterns of wallpapering for immediate delivery and include approximately 200 books of patterns for in-store selection, he added.

Garringer said the decorating center was designed because "we needed more clothing room and we were previously working under lack of space and adverse conditions," referring to the clothing and shoe store, just three doors up Court Street from the new business.

Randy Martindale, 24, Ohio 38-N, has been appointed by Garringer to manage the decorating center.

Electronics firm expands

The Boylan and Cannon Electronics, Inc., 135 N. Fayette St., has opened a new service shop in Columbus, expanding the company's range to include 11 counties.

Although involved with retail sales of electronics equipment in Washington C.H., the firm is primarily a sales-service center for Motorola two-way radios for commercial use, including law-enforcement vehicles, taxi cabs, ambulances, and units having car telephones.

The dominant name in two-way communications, Motorola sells its equipment with warranties and service contracts. Boylan and Cannon Electronics is a major service agent in the south central Ohio area.

Prior to the opening of the Columbus shop, Boylan and Cannon Electronics served eight counties with a 60-mile radius of Washington C.H. The new service center will add Franklin, Fairfield and Licking counties to the service area.

LOCATED AT 680 Harmon Plaza, Columbus, the new shop will deal in repair and servicing only. In addition to the base operations, one fully-equipped service van will be stationed in Columbus.

The van which is similar to three units operating from Washington C.H. is capable of making any repair which can be done at the shop. They carry a full line of parts and electronic equipment.

Bob Cannon, company president, said that Robert DeLay, of Columbus, will manage the new shop. An employe of the firm for the past several months, DeLay resides in Columbus and has been driving to Washington C.H. during his employment.

Company vice president John Boylan has been traveling to Columbus daily to supervise the operation there. He will continue to do so for some time in the future.

Although the Columbus shop is currently in operation, a grand opening is scheduled for early December. Until that time, the firm will be stocking parts which are not yet available.

It will be necessary to employ additional persons at the Columbus office, Cannon said. He noted, however, that finding qualified personnel is not an easy task. He explained that all of the service people must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Staunton man new Pizza Hut manager

Joe Lux believes the most important requirement in maintaining a family restaurant is to avail his customers to the best service within the shortest amount of time.

As new manager of the Pizza Hut, located at 409 S. Elm St., Lux plans to continue to operate the chain as an informal, family restaurant with the traditional Italian flair.

Lux, 27, of Staunton, who was manager-trainee for six months at the local restaurant, took over the duties of manager recently with the transferral of the previous manager, Larry Dice, to a restaurant in Alabama.

Originally from New Holland, Lux said he became associated with the Pizza Hut chain after he and his then fiancee were frequent customers in the restaurant. One evening while out for a pizza, Dice brought an application blank to their table along with their order, Lux said.

Having worked as a maintenance man in Dayton for five years and a computer programmer in the Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus, Lux said he was ready to settle down in his hometown region and the Pizza Hut opening just happened to come along at the right time.

A 1965 graduate of Miami Trace High School and member of the U.S. Marine Corps from 1966-67, Lux married the girl that teamed with him in patronizing the local Pizza Hut restaurant, Shirley Kimmey Lux, formerly of Staunton.

JOE LUX

She is an eighth grade teacher at Eber School and they are parents of one son, Brian, 2.

As manager, Lux said he plans to strive for better servicing and sustaining a full work force. He now has nine employes working in the restaurant and is aided by his assistant manager, Hazel Stanforth.

Chilli parlor to open here

The Sun Bright Chili Parlor, known throughout southwestern Ohio, is moving into Washington C. H.

The chili parlor, to be located in Washington Square Shopping Center where the P&Q shoe store was previously housed, is a franchise headquartered in Clermont County.

The Sun Bright Chili Parlor chain was established by two Jordanian brothers, Zeid and Zuheir Tuaimeh, four years ago and now includes five restaurants in southwestern Ohio with five additional ones to open within 1975.

The Washington C. H. chili parlor, which is now undergoing a complete remodeling process in preparation of a mid-January opening, will serve not only chili but also short order foods. The restaurant is expected to be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week and will be able to seat 75 persons in its dining area.

Essa Musa, who is employed at the Sun Bright Chili Parlor in Milford, will manage the local business.

Coal miners set vote on contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional officials of the striking United Mine Workers have approved a revised contract offer and sent it to the coal fields, where it received a cautious reaction.

UMW officials said if the package is agreed to by the union's 120,000 striking members, the nation's coal mines can be reopened sometime next week.

The union's bargaining council of regional officials voted approval 22 to 15 Tuesday night, reversing the vote taken earlier in the day to reject the pact. The approval broke a deadlock that threatened to seriously prolong the walkout, now in its third week.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the package provides a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. "That's the fattest labor settlement in this decade," Miller said.

Union officials said they will explain the contract to district officials at eight or more regional meetings on Saturday and that voting by secret ballot will begin Monday.

Initial rank-and-file reaction to the proposed settlement was mixed, with many miners apparently taking a wait-and-see attitude. "They don't really know what's in it," said Howard Moore, president of UMW Local 6108 at Slab Fork, W.Va.

And Richard Stineman, president of Local 1619 in Indiana County, Pa., said miners will have "mixed emotions" about the council's sudden turnabout vote. "It will raise questions," he said. "I don't know what will happen at the local level."

The bargaining council last week rejected the first tentative settlement, sending Miller back to the bargaining table to seek modifications. He won new industry concessions in two key areas — wages and vacations.

The new pact would provide a 10 per cent wage increase the first year, a 4 per cent increase the second and 3 per cent the third. The total is 2 per cent higher than the original proposal. Miners would also receive cost-of-living increases. They now earn $42 to $50 a day.

The revised package also provides two weeks summer vacation — instead of the earlier proposal that one of the weeks be taken at Christmas.

Miller attributed the change in the vote to the "democratic process working at its finest." He said during the three-hour recess between votes, council members "had time to think about their responsibility to the membership."

Leading indicators take sharp drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 14 per cent jump in new claims for unemployment insurance in October helped push the government's indicator of future economic trends into the sharpest sustained drop since the Korean war, the Commerce Department reported today.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators dropped 1.3 per cent in October.

At the same time, the department revised what had originally been reported as a 2.5 per cent drop in September to show instead a 3.3 per cent drop for the month.

October marked the third straight month of decline in the index, which now stands 5.3 per cent below where it was in July.

The September drop was the worst monthly decline since the government began compiling the index in 1948, surpassing the previous largest drop of 2.9 per cent in June 1951.

The latest decline is the first time since 1970 that the index has declined for three straight months.

The index is composed of 12 elements designed to reveal in which direction the economy is heading.

Although the index has sometimes provided confusing signals during periods of economic strength, its downturns are considered more reliable.

The report issued today was based on eight of the elements of the index and six indicated declining economic activity. A revised report will be issued at a later date when figures are available on the other four elements.

New claims for unemployment insurance totaled 396,000, an increase of 50,000 over the previous month.

Workers still on the job sustained a decrease of one-tenth of an hour in their average work week, indicating paychecks shrunk from lack of overtime. The work-week averaged 40 hours in October.

New orders for durable goods, those which have a life expectancy of more than three years, were off by 1.8 per cent.

An even more ominous sign was a 8.2 per cent drop in contracts and orders for factories and equipment. An expansion of output, which increases the supply of available goods, is a vital factor in curbing inflation.

Other factors indicating decline were prices for industrial materials and new building permits issued.

The only elements showing increases were stock prices and the ratio of the selling cost of goods to the cost of labor involved in producing them.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	24
Maximum	35
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	24
Maximum this date last yr.	64
Minimum this date last yr.	53
Pre. this date last yr.	.82

By The Associated Press

A cold front is approaching Ohio from the west, and cloudiness is expected to increase over the state tonight. The front is expected to bring light snow and light rain showers.

But the front is expected to pass out of the state during the night, leaving Thanksgiving Day sunny and cold.

Temperatures tonight are expected to be in the 20s tonight, with highs on Thanksgiving Day from the mid 30s to near 40.

A chance of rain or snow Friday night and Saturday. Seasonal temperatures with highs from the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows in the upper 20s and the 30s.

Override of veterans veto seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has vetoed as inflationary a bill to increase veterans benefits by 22.7 per cent, but a congressional override of the veto appears certain.

At a meeting of Republican senators after the veto Tuesday, not a single senator raised his hand when the GOP leadership asked who would support the veto, according to a participant. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had no illusions that the veto would be sustained in Congress.

The veto override vote will come in the House next Tuesday. If the House votes to override, the Senate will vote on the issue the next day.

The President's veto message said his veto decision "has not been an easy one" but that it was necessary to avoid adding another $500 million to the budget.

He again urged Congress to vote an 18.2 per cent increase, which he said would give a veteran with a wife and child $352 a month compared with the current $298. The vetoed bill would provide $366.

But White House sources indicated that Ford might be willing to accept a 20 per cent increase for the four million eligible post-Korea veterans and seven million Vietnam era veterans.

Ford's budget

(Continued from page 1)

upgrade their physical facilities, improve track and increase their freight-car fleet.

—Congress sent Ford a $33-billion appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments. The bill is $485.2 million under the budget requests submitted to Congress.

—The House and Senate passed without debate and sent to Ford an $851 million vocational and rehabilitation bill identical to one which he had vetoed a month ago.

Urge natural gas, electricity curbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans were urged by the Ohio Energy Emergency Commission to take voluntary steps to reduce use of electricity and natural gas in the home.

The commission outlined these conservation measures:

Minimize all use of hot water and save natural gas and electricity (coal):

—Use dishwashers only after they are full;

—Wash a full load of clothes or use load selector for smaller loads;

—Wash in warm or cold water whenever possible;

—Repair all leaking faucets;

—Insulate hot water pipes in unheated areas;

—Turn off hot water heater when leaving for one week or more;

Minimize space heating requirements and save natural gas and electricity (coal):

—Set heating thermostats 4 degrees below your normal temperature, (the new setting would be about 68 degrees);

—Reduce thermostat setting an additional 4 degrees at night;

—Make sure all filters are clean;

—Keep curtains and shades closed on cloudy days and at night during winter months;

—Install weatherstripping, storm windows and insulation now. (Contact your electric utility for further information);

Minimize use of electricity and save coal:

—Turn off TV sets, radio and music systems when not in use;

—Turn off lights when leaving the room;

—Use lights only when necessary;

—Use correct bulb size for task;

—Make sure porch lights and post lanterns are not used needlessly.

Ethics panel sets hearings on legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new state Ethics Commission will be "open to suggestions" when it conducts public hearings next month in four of the state's largest cities.

The five-member panel agreed at a meeting Tuesday it should hear from county and municipal officials who have been affected by the 11-month-old law, with a view toward possible changes by the next legislature.

Jerome R. Bahlmann, executive secretary of the commission, said the main questions involve whether the statute should cover more people or fewer, and whether information now required on financial disclosure reports is sufficient.

The first hearing will be in the State Office Tower Dec. 9. It will be followed by hearings Dec. 11 in Cleveland, Dec. 13 in Cincinnati, and Dec. 16 in Toledo.

Members have invited all state legislators in those cities, as well as local officeholders. The public is being invited through the news media.

Bahlmann reported to the commission that a total of 657 local officials have failed to comply with a provision in the law that requires them to disclose their sources of income.

He wrote letters to them, he said, and has been told by some that they were not aware of the requirement.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	1¾
DP&L	11⅞
Conchemco	6¼
BancOhio	13¼ to 14¼
Huntington Sh	21½ to 22½
Frisch's	6
Hoover Ball & Bearing	12⅜
Budd Co.	7¾

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.62
Shelled Corn	3.21
Ear Corn	3.16
Oats	1.90
Soybeans	6.78

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.50
Sows at $32.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	4.57	3.16	1.67	6.83
NW	Ohio	4.73	3.26	1.75	7.03
C	Ohio	4.64	3.17	1.83	6.87
SW	Ohio	4.58	3.12	1.81	6.84
W	Cntrl	4.67	3.20	1.75	6.93
Trend		SH	SH	H	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Deaths, Funerals

JOHN M. ROSE — Services for John M. Rose, 72, of 607 Willard St., were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Williams, pastor of the Washington Avenue House of Prayer, officiating. Mr. Rose, a World War II U.S. Army veteran and retired machinist, died Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns. Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Bobby Joe Estle, Earl Leasure, Jon Philips, Robert Leasure and the Rev. Mr. Williams.

WILBUR A. MORGAN — Services for Wilbur A. Morgan, 76, of 320 Rose Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Morgan, who had formerly operated the Morgan Welding Shop, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Tom Mark, Richard Patton, Michael Helfrich, James Hutton, Lowell McCoy and Earl Haggard.

MRS. EUGENE KLONTZ — Services for Mrs. Frances Lorene Klontz, 57, Pearson-Octa Road, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. George Groh Jr., and the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ.

A native of Jasper Township, Mrs. Klontz died Saturday. She was a graduate of Jeffersonville High School and a member of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church. She was also active in the church women's group.

Pallbearers for burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Charles Moore, George Queary, Kurt Klontz, Neil, Fred and Robert Massie, Richard Hughes and Russell Mendenhall.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers, gifts and prayers while I was in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Shaw, Dr. Roszmann, the Nursing Staff and Rev. Wheat.

MARGARET BRYANT

Card of Thanks

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church expresses their thanks to all who attended the third annual Christmas Walk.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Olive Leeth wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy, food, cards and flowers. Also a special thanks to the kind ladies who stayed with our mother, to Dr. Payton, Rev. Simmons and the Morrow Funeral Home for their service and kind words.

THE OLIVE LEETH FAMILY

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for their cards, flowers, gifts, prayers, and visitations during my stay in Fayette Memorial and Grant's Hospital in Columbus. I was very grateful and God Bless.

MRS. JAMES (RUTH) WHITMORE

Federally-funded Title I program explained

"We're trying to help a few kids a lot."

That was the explanation given to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club during their weekly noon luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club by Carl Evans, of Columbus, a supervisor of the federally-funded Title I program.

Evans told Rotarians that the Title I program is a section of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which became effective a number of years ago.

He said the program places its emphasis on specialized teaching for pre-school and primary students who need personal attention because of learning difficulties.

The federal government filters approximately $50 million per year to Ohio schools to provide equipment and pay salaries of teachers involved in the Title I program.

Reading is the major thrust and the primary concern of 85 per cent of Ohio's schools, according to Evans, but the teachers also become involved with field trips and other activities in an attempt to motivate the children.

TITLE I teachers first go to individual classroom teachers in an attempt to locate students who need personal attention and then the children are tested to determine specific problems. Instruction is then customized and teachers attempt to get parents involved.

Mrs. Fred Domenico, a Title I program supervisor in the Washington C.H. School District, attended the meeting and explained that the federally-funded project was launched here in 1965 on a three-month trial basis with one teacher and one aide. Now it is a well-rounded program with five teachers and the same number of aides.

Attending with Evans and Mrs. Domenico was Mrs. Robert Anderson, a registered nurse who serves as the visiting teacher in the Title I program here.

The meeting was conducted by club president Paul Crosby and the program was arranged by Dr. Robert Anderson.

During the meeting, William R. Black, president of the Chappell Door Co., was inducted as a new member. He was sponsored by Dr. George Pommert.

Guests included David Finley with his father, George, and Edwin M. Nestor. Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French, of Wilmington, Clark Cory, of Chillicothe, and Robert McNeely, Robert Montenaro and Gerald Straley, all of Mount Sterling. Student guests were Rob Harris, of WSHS, and Mark Pierce, of MTHS.

'Be thankful,' Rev. Wheat urges

Lions receive holiday message

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered an inspiring Thanksgiving message to members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club at the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting held Tuesday night in the Country Club.

"When we are enjoying ourselves Thursday with our families in the warmth of our homes and in front of the television set, stop and consider that here in Fayette County 29 per cent of the families are living at or below the poverty level," Rev. Wheat told the 77 members present.

"That's 11,000 persons and almost the population of Washington C.H. They are living on less than $3,000 per year, according to the latest survey, and 85 per cent of these people are white, living in the rural areas," he said.

REV. WHEAT said, "There are problems in our own backyard; ones that we can do something about. Why don't we start?"

"I believe the danger to America is not poverty, but prosperity. We have had it so good for so long we feel the rug has been pulled out from under us when a recession starts. No nation lasts very long on prosperity. And the leaders in the nation's communities better wake up before it's too late," Rev. Wheat urged. "The pilgrims were thankful at the first Thanksgiving dinner as they were desperately hungry and had been through a devastating winter which left many in their graves. But they had the common sense to pause in thanksgiving."

In attempting to impress upon the Lions Club members to be thankful on Thursday, Rev. Wheat said, "I challenge you to consider you're situation in life and be especially grateful for the wisdom and guidance of God."

During the meeting, conducted by club president Ralph Cook, the Lions Club members received the final financial report on the record-shattering broom sale project. Wiley Witherspoon, project chairman, said the net profit was $1,290.10. Total sales amounted to $4,515.60 and expenses were $3,225.50, according to Witherspoon's report.

In other matters, immediate past president David Looker accepted an award on behalf of the club from Lions Internationaal for the club's net increase in membership in 1973-74.

Christian leaders split over PLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Christian leaders, like most Jews, object strongly to inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in United Nations consideration of the Middle East. Some other churchmen say it could be useful.

The differences about it have strained feelings between American Christians and Jews.

"Another stumbling block has arisen in the already boulderstrewn road of Jewish-Christian relations," says Rabbi Balfour Brickner, head of the interreligious affairs department of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"Many Jews have the feeling that Christians are deserting them on the Israel issue. It has now become the most divisive subject separating Jews from Christians in this country."

To try to reconcile attitudes, a series of public discussions of the problem, involving Jewish and Christian representatives, have been held lately in various places, with more of them in the offing.

Even this effort at times has hit snags. When the United Methodist women's division planned a recent forum on the matter here, Jewish spokesmen declined to take part, charging the scheduled panel was stacked against them with proArab representatives.

On the other hand, sharp Christian opposition to the United Nation's dealing with Yasir Arafat's guerrilla organization, the PLO, also has appeared, including that by a group of 25 Christian specialists on Jewish-Christian affairs.

They issued a message to Arafat through an ad in the New York Times, protesting the United Nations invitation to him because "you speak only for a group publicly committed to the murder of innocents" and to "tactics of terror."

The Christian leaders said that the Palestinian people had not chosen Arafat to speak for them and that for the United Nations to deal with him may propel humanity "closer to a catastrophic war."

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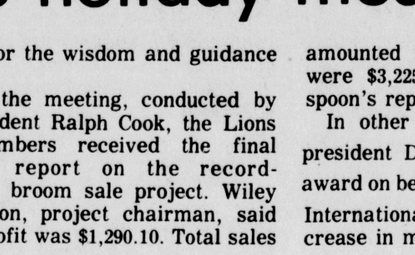

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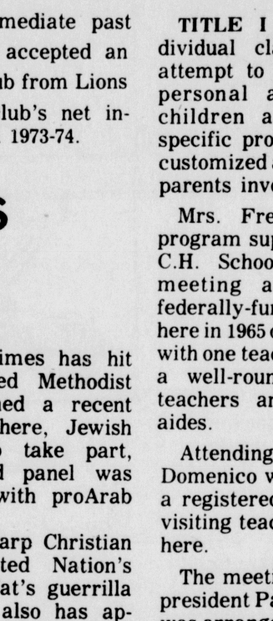

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Opinion And Comment

Amnesty program falters

President Ford's amnesty program for Vietnam war evaders and resisters is meeting with little success. His offer of leniency has thus far not been taken up by most of those involved.

At this writing only 97 of the 6,800 draft evaders on the government rolls, about one and one-half per cent, have reported to the Justice Department to enroll in the program. Though the turn-in rate is higher among deserters, still only about 15 per cent of the estimated 12,500 eligible men have accepted the government's offer. As to the 213,000 with less-than-honorable discharges, less than one-half of one per cent have sought to have their discharges upgraded.

The question arises as to what will happen if these percentages do not sharply increase in the period ahead. In that case the program would have to be judged a failure, and two options would be open.

The decision might be made to simply let the program expire, with the argument that those who did not sign up had lost their chance. Or the President could broaden the provisions of each program, even up to allowing unconditional amnesty. This might encounter a good deal of popular resistance, however, and it also would necessitate going back and reclassifying those already signed up.

It is clear by now that something very likely will have to be done to modify the present setup. Letting the program expire and saying in effect, "That's it," would not be a satisfactory resolution of this difficult problem. If Mr. Ford sticks with his avowed desire to reunite the country and bind up the wounds of Vietnam, he probably will find it necessary to make significant changes in the existing programs.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

This should be a successful day, with some of your more inspired ideas bringing unexpected rewards and recognition. Be discreet in your tactics, however.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Excellent aspects now encourage all your interests, but don't set up hazards for yourself through impulsiveness, superfluous moves, unwise strategy.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. Certain situations may prove confusing, but remain calm. Anxiety or hasty action could further complicate matters.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Good offerings indicated. Stress your competence and do not hesitate to accept another's idea if practical. Intellectual pursuits favored.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Past efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study conditions and trends which, though odd, but may hold new advantages.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have some revisions to make, but the general outlook indicates gains in most areas. A special reward may come from an unexpected source.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences auspicious. Tailor moves sagely to fit the occasion. If stresses arise, ease off sufficiently to think and judge more clearly.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This is not time to venture forth in search of "greener pastures." Stick to the tried and proven or some things could get out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your ability to see below the surface a boon now. You can gain by capitalizing on information come upon unexpectedly. Don't hesitate to use it.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A renewed interest in a previously dropped project indicated— with greater probability of success now. Personal relationships and travel highly favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some restraint in order; also some rechecking of plans. Prospects brightening in some areas, but foresight a "must."

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Someone in a position to help will be a willing listener, so outline your goals frankly. But be sure they are realistic.

YOU BORN TODAY have been blessed with a high order of intellect, sparkling imagination and a delightful sense of humor. You are progressive in your methods and keenly analytic in your thinking; would make an outstanding lawyer, jurist or statesman; could also shine in science or in educational work. As well endowed with business acumen as other Sagittarians and equally likely to succeed in such a field, you, nevertheless, would probably not find such a career as congenial as a profession or as exponent of one of the arts. You have a great sense of beauty—with a special affinity for music, painting, literature and the drama.

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Some situations highly mystifying. Try to get some background information that will help you to clarify matters.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Personal relationships at their best. In fact, a friend or close associate may be instrumental in helping you to solve a difficult situation.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Try to talk with individuals important to your aims. A bit of diplomatic maneuvering could have fine results. But avoid intrigue.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Stellar influences somewhat mixed, but generally on the favorable side. You may get unexpected help in a personal problem through a business associate.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Not a day for making important moves or decisions. Certain situations may be so confusing that you will need time to fully understand them.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

An inspired idea and friendly cooperation should help you in perfecting some of your long-range plans. Study new developments.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Especially favored now: job and financial interests. Competition may be keen but, where you have the know-how, don't be afraid to get into the race.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars influences indicate an extremely active day. Things should move briskly and you with them. Don't scatter energies, however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Several chances to do even better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new methods and ideas.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An excellent day for making travel plans, whether for pleasure or business. Family concerns also governed by friendly aspects.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day for trying to push through a unique program. You will get backing from those in authority — IF your approach is deferential.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You could overstep limits now if too strong a desire for a certain attainment causes you to press beyond reasonable boundaries.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a dualism of interests. Since you are both creative and practical, you may want — and possibly need — two outlets for your talents — business as a career, with art as an avocation, or vice versa. In business, you enjoy big enterprises and, with your gifts of leadership and organization, can go far. Along creative lines, you could make your greatest success in the fields of music, painting or literature. Outstanding traits: integrity, good judgment, keen perception and a persuasiveness that makes you a born mediator.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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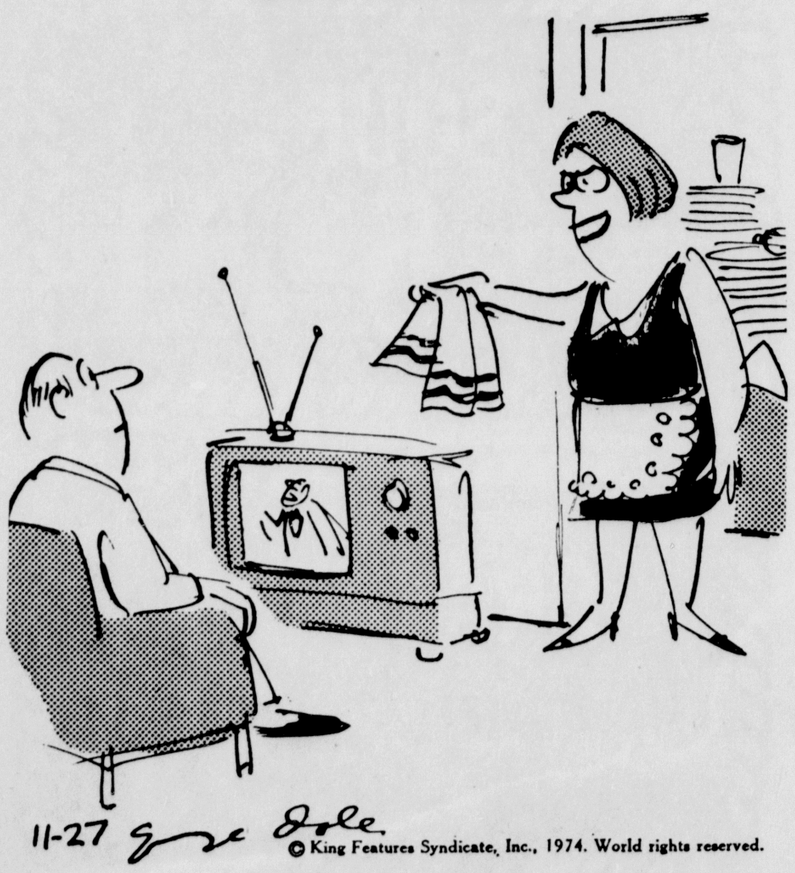

"MORE bad news."

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Too many black men in army?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's equal opportunity chief says there has been persistent talk at policy levels about limiting the number of blacks in the armed services.

H. Minton Francis, deputy assistant secretary of defense, called this talk a "gratuitous insult" to American blacks.

"Blacks have willingly laid down their lives for this nation in the desperate hope that, by such sacrifices, they could gain a fair share of the benefits of being Americans," Francis said in an interview.

He said that talk about restricting black enlistments "has been prevalent" principally in the Army and Marine Corps.

Without naming any military or civilian officials, Francis said "It is at the level of policy formulation" that these discussions occur.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has said repeatedly that he is opposed to any racial quotas in recruiting.

But Callaway said earlier this month that he wants to "broaden the representation of volunteers" and has ordered increased recruiting efforts outside the cities.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Richard Whiteside, Executor of the Estate of Osa L. Whiteside, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Elden A. Whiteside, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 7411PC4997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned executor of the estate of Osa L. Whiteside, will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of December, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises at 31 Main Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Village of Bloomingburg in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Being Lot Number Three in the Incorporated Village of Bloomingburg as will more fully appear upon the recorded plat of said Village, Plat Book "A", Page 520, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Prior Deed References: Vol. 82, Page 50 and Vol 133, Page 639, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

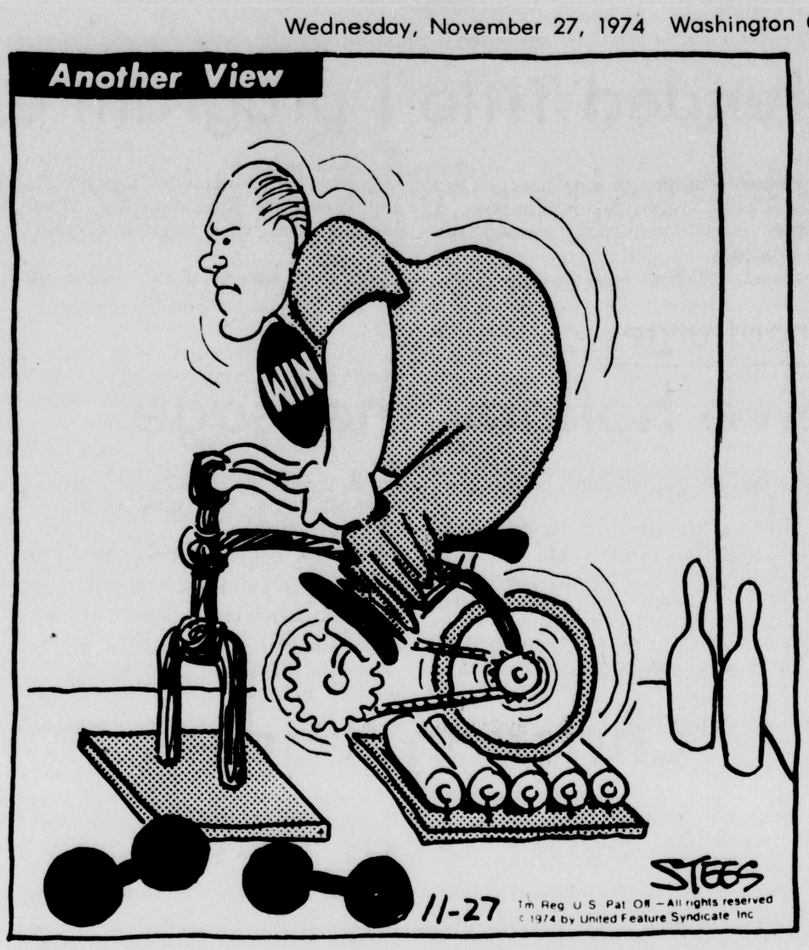
Said premises are appraised at $9,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are:

10 per cent on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days.

RICHARD WHITESIDE
Executor of the Estate of
Osa L. Whiteside
Kiger & Roszmann
Attorneys at Law
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio

Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18

Another View



Heart transplant operation leaves diseased organ alone

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard this morning implanted a second heart inside a 58-year-old man in a milestone operation, Groote Schuur Hospital announced.

The patient, who was not identified, was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit. Both hearts were beating together, a hospital spokesman said.

Barnard's heart transplant team, making its 11th operation but its first to implant a heart without removing the patient's diseased heart, began work at midnight Sunday. The heart used in the operation was that of a 10-year-old Cape Town girl killed in an accident Sunday.

The spokesman said that after the child was clinically dead, her heart was kept beating artificially inside her body until the life-saving surgery could begin. The South African Press Association said the recipient is married with children.

Barnard performed the first heart transplant operation on Dec. 3, 1967, at Groote Schuur. He was assisted in his latest operation by his brother, Dr. Marius Barnard, and the Groote Schuur transplant team.

The patient's original heart was left in the body, and the second heart was transplanted to help the damaged heart and "improve the patient's blood circulation," according to the hospital spokesman.

Hospital authorities identified neither the recipient nor the donor.

The operation was Barnard's first heart graft since Dec. 2, 1973.

There have been 13 previous heart transplant operations in South Africa, including two in Durban by Dr. Ben le Roux and one by Marius Barnard. All three patients died, Le Roux's shortly after the operation and Barnard's after 51 days.

Two of Christiaan Barnard's patients are still alive. They are Miss Dorothy Fisher, who received a new heart on April 17, 1969, and Dirk van Zyl, whose operation was May 10, 1971.

Youth Activities

WA FA LO HO WEDO

The Wa-Fa-Lo-Ho-WEDO meeting was conducted by Cheryl Wilson, when new officers were elected. They are: Cheryl Wilson, president; Denise Lee, vice president; Gina Hamulak, secretary; Glenna Scott, treasurer.

We also discussed the Christmas party and a money-making project. The torch bearer project for each girl to earn patches was also discussed.

Glenna Scott made a motion for the group to sell Christmas wreaths as a money-making holiday project, for $3.50 each.

Members are Beth and Jane Sanderson, Cheryl Wilson, Denise Lee, Gina Hamulak, Glenna Scott.

Leaders are Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mrs. Ruth Bibb and Mrs. Joan Davis.

Gina Hamulak, scribe

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

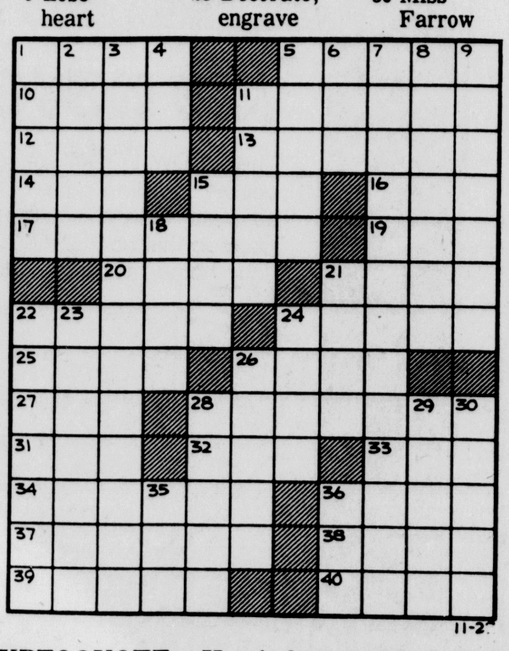
ACROSS

1 Fencing cry
5 Like certain ceilings
10 Sourpuss
11 Placid
12 Mine entrance
13 Fruits of the oak
14 Flat (music)
15 Hawk parrot
16 Swab
17 Offspring
19 Cameroons tribe
20 Declaim
21 Oven
22 Lies down
24 Assisted
25 Former
26 Army
27 — himmel!
28 Perceived by the senses
31 Japanese dry measure
32 Mining find
33 Exasperate
34 Formosa
36 Appetite inspiration
37 — hatch
38 Incensed
39 Frail
40 Prefix for room or date

DOWN

1 Rascal
2 Zeal
3 Term for a pinfish (2 wds.)
4 German composer
5 Rot
6 Gold (Sp.)
7 Historic London inn (2 wds.)
8 Glorify
9 Lose heart
11 One beatified
15 Barnyard denizens
18 Entrance-way
21 Buss
22 Oven pan
23 Decorate; engrave
24 First-rate
26 German city
28 Lathery
29 Principle
30 Emit
35 Bankroll
36 Miss Farrow

Yesterday's Answer



11-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

...EHL RYECR RIT CRMFLQ BZDUFZP KEHL OIYCT GYMFEUT HTATF GTECTL.—EDZGT O. KFYRITFRYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THANKSGIVING: IT IS THANKING GOD FOR EACH NEW DAY BY LIVING IT TO THE FULLEST.—WILFERD PETERSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Married four months, she's still a virgin

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 40s. When I married, four months ago, I was a virgin. My problem is, I still am.

I am a school teacher, but quit teaching to marry a very fine divorced man in his mid 40s. We seemed perfect for each other after a two-year courtchip. NEITHER HE NOR I believe in pre-marital sex.

After four months of marriage, he has yet to consummate our marriage. He had been married for 12 years (no children) and he admitted to having had "some difficulty" performing his bedroom duties, but he didn't say he couldn't perform at all, which is the case. He said he's seen doctors, who have told him there was nothing wrong with him-he probably had a "mental block" because there was no love between him and his wife. Well, WE love each other and the mental block is still there. So how can that be explained?

I feel he married me under false pretenses. He's a fine person otherwise. Perhaps I'm placing too much emphasis on the bedroom scene, but after waiting all my life for a beautiful, complete love relationship, I feel cheated.

CHEATED OUT EAST

DEAR CHEATED: First your husband should be examined by a urologist to determine whether his problem is physical or psychological. If it's physical, you have two choices. Continue in a marriage without sex, or get an annulment. If it's psychological your husband should seek psychotherapy. If he's unwilling (or unable) to overcome his problem in this manner, you still have the original two choices. Only you can determine how important the bedroom scene is.

DEAR ABBY: I have this friend I'll call Marsha. Marsha works in a doctor's office and she keeps her friends entertained with hilarious stories of what goes on at the office.

I'm sure Marsha doesn't realize that some patients prefer that their medical histories be kept confidential. I don't want to throw cold water on a lively and entertaining discussion, but someone should tell Marsha that it's not right to be the life of the party at the expense of unsuspecting patients. But who?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If you're a good friend, why don't you tell her? It would be the friendly thing to do.

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote in about receiving a $100 check as a gift and then letting three months slip by without writing a thank-you-note, has inspired me to write.

When I drive my teen-ager someplace, I am happy to give some of his friend a ride, too. But since gasoline has gone up, and not too long ago I had to go early in the morning and sit in line for two hours to get gas, I have become quite choosy about who I give free rides to.

I have told my son that I am not giving any more rides to his friends who can't even say, "thanks." (A few don't even bother to say hello or good-bye-they treat me like I'm a hired taxi driver.)

And a work to parents who never drive, but are always instructing their kids to hook a ride with someone: Please teach your kids to thank the driver.

After I chaperoned a school dance, one of the students came over and thanked me. It made my whole day. Sign me

KITSAP, WASHINGTON

DEAR KITSAP: Most parents do teach their kids to say "thank you," but some kids are slow learners.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1974. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, French navy men at Toulon, France scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In the year 602, the Roman emperor, Maurice, and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcedon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War I peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

In 1945, Gen. George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had planned to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House assistant Henry Kissinger.

Ten years ago: In the Congo, the evacuation of Belgian troops and American planes began after a mission to rescue hostages. The U.S. said more than 1,600 persons from 17 countries had been evacuated.

Paint Creek dam work progressing

GREENFIELD — Several work crews are taking advantage of favorable weather conditions and are making good progress on construction of a number of buildings and various other phases of a new contract awarded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the headquarters area at the new Paint Creek dam site, seven miles south of Greenfield.

Site preparation, ditching for water and sewer lines, excavating for foundations, placing the footers, and some above-ground masonry work are underway in the central area of the federal reservation encompassing the dam and outlet works, the spillway, the dike and temporary headquarters enclosure.

ROBERT SHELDON, resident engineer, and George V. Lovell, resources manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the L.R. Skelton Co., of Columbus, holds the general contract for the current work on a bid $1,350,000.

Scheduled for construction are two ranch-style, dark brown brick houses for operating and management personnel; a masonry building housing utility control offices, and a visitors' center; water and sewer systems, three comfort stations, a playground, parking areas, picnic grounds and access roadways.

BUILDINGS other than the houses will be of buff masonry matching those elsewhere on the reservation at the Taylor Road landing area and campgrounds and the Rattlesnake Creek marina.

The contract allows 480 days for completion of the work in December, 1975.

Skelton also had the contract for recent renovation of Greenfield's municipal well fields and construction of the new pumping station in the former power plant building.

No turkey at original Thanksgiving

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ah, Thanksgiving, when everyone gathers around the table and watches the host carve thick slices of eel meat.

Dr. Eldon Turner, a University of Florida history professor specializing in the colonial period, says there wasn't a turkey in sight during the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Turner says he has found the original menu drawn up by William Bradford, governor of Plymouth Colony and host of the three-day affair. Turkey was conspicuous by its absence, but there were lots of other goodies, including a big platter of squishy, slithery eel.

According to Turner, the menu also included clams, leeks, ducks, cranberries, geese, venison, cornbread, salad leaves, plums and berries. And plenty of red wine and beer.

"A good deal of beer flowed during those 72 hours," says the professor, who found the menu among Bradford's notes. "Even small children polished off a mug or two of beer with every meal.

"Water was still thought to be unhealthy for the insides," he said. "We forget Pilgrims were Elizabethans, and therefore didn't drink water."

Among the guests were 90 party-crashers, says Turner. It seems Bradford invited the Indian chief, Massasoit, and he in turn invited 90 of his tribe.

"If the Indians hadn't brought along large amounts of venison, food might have run a little short," Turner said.

NURSES FROM Fayette Memorial Hospital recently studied current trends in evaluating cardiac monitoring in an advanced workshop sponsored by the Fayette, Clinton and Highland county heart branches and the Central Ohio Heart Chapter (COHC). Local nurses are shown above (left to right) Marie Patrick, Iris Beedy and Shirley Richardson. The class for coronary care nurses was held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Elks Lodge, Wilmington. Coordinator of the class was Mary Tompkins, registered nurse, of the Central Ohio Heart Chapter.

AAA urges defeat of FM legislation

Motorists purchasing new automobiles in the future may have to pay still another added cost if Congress enacts legislation requiring that all car radios sold with new cars be capable of receiving both AM and FM broadcasts, according to a statement by Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club.

The AAA executive said that such legislation is scheduled for floor debate in the House of Representatives in the near future, and if approved would amend the Communications Act of 1934.

American Automobile Association (AAA) officials in Washington sent letters to all congressmen asking them to reject House Resolution 8266 as "just another step eliminating free choice from the market place" and would "add to the rapidly escalating costs of buying a car."

The AAA official said the present AM-only radios sold with cars costs between $60 and $80, while AM-FM radios range in price from $125 to $164.

"Passage of this bill would cost motorists an average of $400 million per year," the AAA spokesman pointed out. This is based on the fact that 64 per cent of auto purchasers buy AM radios only as original equipment for their new cards. AAA said arguments that the bill would help the FM broadcast industry expand were unjustified, cititng figures which show that 90.5 per cent of all home radios sold in the first six months of 1974 and 28 per cent of auto radios had FM capability.

The Union Jack was Canada's official flag from 1763 to 1965.

Country Bazaar
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
NEW HOLLAND
Nov. 30th. At 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH SERVED
• Arts & Crafts
• Wreaths
• Bake Sale

Youth Activities

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

The last meeting of the 4-H Junior Leadership Club took place Monday. Sophomores elected to the committee were Cindy Baird and Chris Garland.

Betsy Hartman reported that freeze-branding of steers by the first of the year was discussed, and Jan. 4 was the tentative date set to bring steers to the fairground to have them weighed.

Jack Sommers announced that a 4-H square dance club is being formed with Carl Wilt as the adviser. Members were advised to watch The Record-Herald for more information regarding this.

Members signed the sheet for those wishing to attend the Buckeye Recreational Workshop, and the meeting was adjourned. A sock hop was the entertainment which followed.

Carol Rex, reporter

LISTINGS NEEDED

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330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank K. Shasteen, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Betty M. Shasteen, 650 Willabar Drive, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Frank K. Shasteen deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-11-PE-9873
DATE: November 20, 1974
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart
Nov. 27 - Dec. 4, 11

Two portraits One low price!

bracelet not included
actual size
frame not included

You get an 8x10 color portrait AND a silver-like metal portrait charm...

BOTH for only $1.99

No age limit!
Couples, parents, family groups welcome!

We take the portrait, then you get one print of the bust pose etched on a silver-like metal charm and one print of your choice for framing. Your choice of poses. Reasonable prices for additional portraits—no obligation to buy. Offer limited: two per family, one per person. Charm available for individuals and groups of up to 3 persons only. Groups at $1.25 for each additional person. No appointment necessary.

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Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving . . .
it's a family affair!
A beautiful occasion
when generations
come together to share
in the holiday's sweetest blessings — love,
peace, happiness. The
best to all this season!

First National Bank
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Women's Interests

Wednesday, November 27, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Growth in Education' topic of Delta Kappa Gamma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Terrace Lounge for the November dinner-meeting. Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker gave the invocation.

Mrs. Karl Harper conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Sheridan Loyd of Madison, Ind., was welcomed as a new member. It was voted to donate to the two American Field Service chapters in the county. Mrs. Charlene Mace, chairman of research, had members participate in a question and answer forum based on 'Growth in Education.'

Following a Thanksgiving song by Mrs. Margaret Dowler, who was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morrow, the program panel was introduced. Three members showed the many changes taking place in the classrooms today. Mrs. Jane Foster explained the 'Open Court' method of teaching reading in the primary grades. She said it is possible for a child in the first grade to reach a fifth grade reading level.

Mrs. Mary Loraine Davis, a librarian in the Middle School, showed the use of a copy camera to make teaching slides and a dry mount press to make display items. Mrs. Joan Rhoades had members participate in a fun method of teaching reading notes, sounds, and rhythm. All enjoyed a 'taste' of the many educational changes in the schools.

A Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be held Dec. 9 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Each member will also bring a child's gift (any age). These will be given to the Church Women United of Fayette County.

BPW Club holds meet

The dinner-meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's club was held in the Washington Country Club. The meeting was opened by club president, Mrs. Harold Cruea. Introduction of the club's guest, Mrs. Lynn Preston, and new members followed.

Dianne Conley was introduced and told of her experiences as a delegate to Buckeye Girls State. The girls-of-the-month were Vickie Perrill and Carletta Smith.

Rev. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church gave the club several thought provoking ideas when he talked on "What it means to be thankful for the world that has been given us."

The music was by the Miami Trace Folksingers under the direction of Mrs. Cinda Stinson. They sang "Feeling Groovy," "The Way We Were" and "I Believe."

Mrs. Marie Mace gave a report on the Fall Conference held in Columbus at the Ramada Inn.

The November meeting was planned by the finance committee, Mrs. Sara Echard and Doris Diffendal, co-chairmen. Members of the committee, are Jane Bolton, Mary Lou Christman, Jean Coulter, Norita Craycraft, Mary J. Cullen, Regina DelPonte, Norma Dodd, Lillian Irvin, Martha Graves, Mildred Henkleman, Barbara Hyer, JoAnna Klontz, Janet Pope, Donna Sanders, Mary Sauer and Dorothy West.

LCW Yuletide party planned

Lutheran Church Women will hold the annual Christmas party and $1.00 gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Good Shephered Lutheran Church. A carry-in dinner will be a feature, and members are reminded to bring their 'thank' offerings.

Miss Debbie Symmands of New Zealand, AFS student at Washington Senior High School, will present the program. She is making her home with the Roger Miller family, 201 River Rd.

The Naomi Circle is the hostess for the evening.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollar of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheril, to Petty Officer James E. Belles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Belles of 805 S. North St.

The open-church wedding will be an event of 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in First Christian Church.

Pohlmans honor guests

A farewell party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pohlman and arranged by a committee of Knights of Columbus members was held Saturday night at Colman Council Hall on Rawlings Street.

Mr. Pohlman, who has been one of the officers of Colman Council No. 5386, is leaving this community soon to make his home in Lima where he will be identified with the Artex Company in the accounting department. He was formerly associated with Agrico here and made many friends in the Washington Court House area.

A sumptuous turkey dinner was enjoyed. With the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orthmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pero, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl, Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, Mr. Tony Del Ponte, Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. Salvadore (Chavo) Lozano, Miss Jeanne Gad, Mr. Jeff Downs, Mr. William Newton, and Mr. Larry Johnson.

PERSONALS

Mr. Dewey Sheidler of 510 E. Market St., and his son, Dr. David Sheidler of Lancaster, were visitors in Tiffin recently with Mr. Sheidler's sister, Mrs. Mildred Frederick.

Miss Jane Davis of 219 N. Main St., is a junior at Ohio State University, where she is majoring in education. She is a resident of Patteron Hall, OSU.

Jefferson Chapter, OES, installs 1975 officers

Jefferson Chapter, 300, held its monthly meeting in the Masonic Temple with the Worthy Matron Mrs. Brian Barlett, presiding. Distinguished guests introduced were Past Grand Matron and Grand Trustee, Mrs. Irene E. Thornburg of Washington C.H.; Grand Ruth - Mrs. Mary Porter of Mount Sterling; Deputy Grand Matron Donna Junk of Frankfort; Grand Representative of British Columbia, Margaret Swank of Chillicothe; Grand Representative of Puerto Rico, Joan Lemley of Kingston; Grand Representative of Vermont, Sara Gail Barbee of Chillicothe; and Grand Representative of Texas, Virginia Moats of Bloomingburg.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Jeffersonville Chapter were introduced as well as Honored Masons who were Harry Allen and Ronald Sears of Jeffersonville, William Ward of Washington C.H., and Harold Moats of Bloomingburg.

The sunshine fund will be given to the Eastern Star Home.

Following the opening, the 1974 officers retired to prepare for the ceremony of installation of officers for 1975. The chapter room was artistically decorated with ceramics of shepherds, sheep and lambs, using a color scheme of lavendar and white which was carried out in all appointments.

The new Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ronald Sears, chose for her theme, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and her motto, "They are not lost who finds the light of the sun and stars and God."

Mrs. Wayne Dowler, accompanied by Mrs. John Evans of Jamestown, sang "I Shall Not Want."

The installing officers were: installing officer-Past Master John Craig of New Holland; Inviting Marshall-Mrs. Anna Lee Sears of Jeffersonville; Installing Marshalls - Past Matron Margaret Crago of Frankfort, and Past Patron George Reedy of Jeffersonville; Installing Conductress - Past Matron Ruth Sheeley; Installing Chaplain-Past Matron Margaret Morrow; Installing Organist- Past Matron Donna Evans of Jamestown; Installing Warder - Past Matron Ruth Craig of New Holland; Installing Sentinel-Past Patron Harry Allen; and Past Patrons Carl Janes and Robert Owens were in charge of the chairs.

The following officers were installed: Worthy Matron-Barbara Sears; Worthy Patron-Ronald Sears; Associate Matron-Betty Long; Associate Patron-Dale Ritenour; secretary-Emma Lou Spahr; treasurer, Margaret Binegar; conductress-Kay Ritenour; associate conductress-Dorothy Hare; chaplain-Kenneth Spahr; Marshall-Eugene Griffith; organist-Catharine Baird; Adah-Helen Louise Woodmansee; Ruth Nellie Hardman; Esther-Gayle Kelly; Electa-Ruth Ann Barlett; Warder-Martha Reedy; and Sentinel-William Allen.

The new worthy matron graciously assumed her office. The secretary read several communications which included invitations to other installations

A 50-year pin was presented to Mrs. Mildred Ferguson of Jamestown by Past Matron Helen Fults.

The charter was draped in memory of three deceased members, Past Patron Willard Kirk, Mrs. Dorothea M. Agle and Mr. I. Leroy Booco.

The 104 members and guests were then invited to the dining room where refreshments were served from the tea table, decorated with lavender and white flowers and candles with Mrs. Robert Woodmansee and Mrs. Brian Barlett presiding.

Crocketts hosts at class meet

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Crockett were hosts when the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, met in their home. The home was festive with a Thanksgiving motif.

William Purcell, vice president, conducted the meeting and a meditation was followed by a recording of the late Jerry Burke. Mrs. Crockett read "Faith and Thanksgiving." Another recording by the Gospel Mariners was heard, and reports followed.

The next meeting is planned in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger when a carry-in dinner will be featured.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest, Miss Judy Messmer, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Mrs. Cora Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.

Local resident holds office in FG Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Foster Grandparent Senior Citizen's Club of Ohio State Institution for Mental Retardation took place at Kirk School in Columbus.

Mrs. Claudia Tate of 1562 Washington Ave., was elected first vice president of the organization, during the election of new officers. Others are Mrs. Mildred Starner, president; Mrs. Helen Ingram, third vice president, and Mrs. Mildred Leach, corresponding secretary, all of Mount Sterling; Mrs. Lida Barrett, second vice president of South Solon; Mrs. Dorothy Dorn of Sedalia, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marian Graul of Grove City, treasurer.

Mrs. Starner called the meeting to order and gave a report of the three-day session of the NCOA's 24th Annual Convention held in Detroit this fall. Mrs. Starner and Mrs. Lydia Swayne of Grove City represented the club.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

Auxiliary adds new members

The Eagles Ladies Auxiliary met with 31 members present. Three applications were read for membership and five initiated. They were Mrs. Donald Murodck, Mrs. Roger East, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Rena Thomas and Miss Linda Pinkerton.

Mrs. Virginia Minshall conducted the meeting and Mrs. Hazel Bonner made reports. The 'secret' package was won by Mrs. Murdock and the attendance award by Mrs. Ruth Penwell.

The local Auxiliary Christmas party and anniversary dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Terrace Lounge. A $3.00 gift exchange is planned.

The district meeting is planned Dec. 8 in the Linden Recreation Center, Columbus, with a $2.00 gift exchange.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ora Peters and Mrs. Marie Hiser.

Organ Club Officers

Mrs. Ralph Yerian and Mrs. Paul Brunner accompanists for the First Baptist Church, appeared before the Washington Organ Club in a program of piano-organ duos when the members held their meeting in the new church.

The Organ Club president, Mr. Donald Riber, conducted the election of officers: Mrs. Earl Hartley, president; Mrs. Wayne Hidy, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Lanum, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Spengler, treasurer; Mrs. Luke Musser, historian; and Mrs. John P. Case, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Yerian at the piano and Mrs. Brunner at the new Allen electronic organ played: "He Holds My Hand" and "Thanks to Thee" by Clayton, and "Back of the Clouds" by Freeman.

Mrs. Brunner explained the working of the Allen organ, an instrument superior to most other electronic organs, its sounds more nearly resembling those of the pipe organ. A serviceable feature of the model is a device for instantly raising or lowering the pitch of a song. Mrs. Brunner played an organ solo, "Love is of God" by Higgins.

The club planned to invite the nationally known organist Hector Olivera for a recital here early in 1975.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

'Country bazaar' at New Holland United Methodist Church beginning at 11 a.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Bake sale at 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 723 Delaware St. Card party at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Areme Circle carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer.

Phi Beta Psi Christmas party at Lafayette Inn, for active, associate and inactive members. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. Jim Ward.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, 4964, and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Washington C.H. DAR chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gerald Wheat

TUESDAY, DEC 3

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church dinner in Persinger Hall at 6 p.m.

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Leadership Training Class annual Christmas dinner in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton U. Methodist Church, meets for noon carry-in dinner and $1.00 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Elza Smith.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Alpha CCL Christmas dinner-party at Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Bring gift for Fayette Progressive School. (Husbands party).

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in parlor at 1:30 p.m.

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Mutual funds in money market

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on its monthly statistical report, you might think the mutual fund industry had been saved from bleeding away and restored not just to good health but to almost unprecedented vigor.

Month after month the industry's experience had been the same: owners of mutual funds were redeeming more shares than the depleted sales staff of the more than 400 funds could sell to new owners.

After January of this year, in fact, redemptions exceeded sales right through September. Owners of funds were unloading them for bonds and even for savings accounts and time deposits.

Adding to this almost disastrous experience was an equally poor performance by the stock market. When the market doesn't perform well neither do the funds; their assets sank to only $32 billion in September, compared with $52 billion in October 1973.

Then came the turn, as related by the Investment Company Institute: "Mutual fund sales totaled $816.5 million in October, the second highest monthly level in the industry's history."

Even more exciting, it seemed, was the fact that net sales, or the excess of sales over redemptions, reached $505.7 million, a figure never before attained, even in the bullish days of the late 1960s.

What explains it? The price of money—the interest rates being paid for money that is loaned out. High interest rates ordinarily are the enemy of mutual funds, as they are of the entire market. But now the funds have joined the money market.

The record sales, it appears, were the result largely of an increase by newly formed money market mutual funds — funds that invest mainly in commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, certificates of deposit and short-term government secrities.

There is no reason, when you think of it, why mutual funds should stick with the stock market when there's money to be made elsewhere. Rather than continue a futile fight with high interest rates many funds decided to cash in on them.

The business of most mutual funds continues to be the stock market, depressed as it is. Take away the sales of the money market funds and the industry's net sales for October were only $119.8 million.

Nevertheless, that figure in itself lends courage to the funds because it is the first month since last January that sales exceeded cash-ins.

The problem for the funds now is to get the proceeds from sales of their own shares invested in the stocks of American industry, and that isn't too easily accomplished during a bear market.

Despite the expression "blind as a bat," the winged mammals have functional eyes.

MEMO from Martie... November 27, 1974

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ENDS TRAINING — Airman Teresa C. Curry, daughter of Mrs. Dorris M. Dye, of 3008 Napoleon, Tampa, Fla., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During her six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Curry will now receive specialized training in the missile electrical field. The airman graduated from high school in 1974 in Tampa. Her father, Donald A. Curry, lives on Rt. 2, Sabina.

* * * *

Airman First Class **Dean R. Waddell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Waddell, 669 S. Washington St., Greenfield, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now qualified to direct aircraft to radar controlled landings and regulate air traffic, is being assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Airman Waddell is a 1967 graduate of McClain High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Plano (Tex.). His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Opie M. Carlton Jr., Carrollton, Tex.

* * * *

Sergeant **Gregory S. Watts**, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester J. Watts, of Sabina, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The sergeant, now qualified to direct aircraft to radar controlled landings and regulate air traffic, is being assigned to Lajes Field, Azores, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Sergeant Watts is a 1971 graduate of Philo (Ohio) High School. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean Coulson of 610 Front St., Philo.

Service Notes

U.S. Marine Corps Gunner Sgt. **Mike Rush** is presently spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rush, 204 E. Oakland Ave.

Sgt. Rush is stationed in Korea as the Korean news bureau chief with the Pacific Stars and Stripes publication. He has been with the military publication since June, 1973.

He joined the service November, 1967 and has served a tour of duty in Vietnam (1968-1969) as well as recruiting duty in New York under the First Marine Corps district. A 1965 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Sgt. Rush attended the University of Dayton for two years and Nassau Community College, New York, one year.

* * * *

Airman **Paul E. Woods Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Woods of 1222 E. Paint St., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Woods is a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

* * * *

Technical Sergeant **Edward F. Uhl**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Uhl Sr., 905 Jefferson St., Greenfield, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command's Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Langley AFB, Va.

Sergeant Uhl, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a command and control technician at Langley.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Upper Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio.

* * * *

Sgt. **Bobby L. Prater**, 28, has distinguished himself by his meritorious service as base personnel officer of the 301st Combat Support Group at Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Columbus.

He is the son of Mrs. Hugh Morarity, Washington C. H., and is married to the former Sharon Christman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Christman and the late Clarence Christman, of Washington C. H.

Having re-enlisted in the service in Dec., 1972, Sgt. Prater, his wife and their three children are now living in Germany where he will serve for the next three years.

Their address is DET 6, 1141 USAFSAF, Box 6272, APO New York, N.Y., 09012.

Albert D. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 428 Gibbs Ave., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant with the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Wilson is presently serving in the Philippines. His wife, Delia, and two children are residing in Laredo, Tex.

Marine PFC. **William L. Meredith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond E. Meredith, Rt. 3, Greenfield, reported for duty with the 3rd. Marine Division at the U.S. Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

A former student of McClain High School at Greenfield, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1974.

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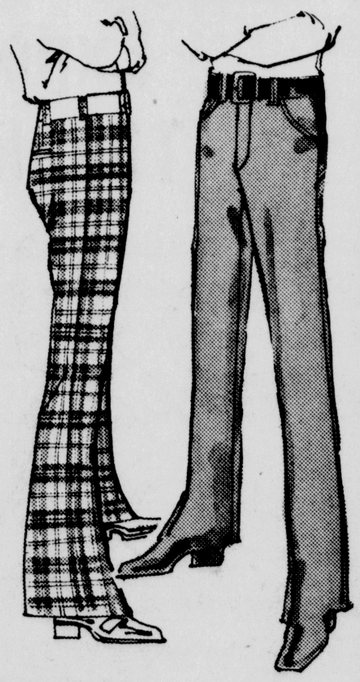

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Ohio Perspective

Gilligan eyes work in party

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Whatever his future line of work, Gov. John J. Gilligan intends to remain active in the Ohio Democratic Party, possibly as a member of the State Executive Committee.

Gilligan is generally credited with building the Ohio party into an effective statewide organization after years of disarray when Republican James A. Rhodes was governor.

The outgoing governor is proud of his role in rebuilding the state party.

"I am going to work like hell to try to preserve it," he said.

He has ideas on how he might approach the job. "I would like to get a seat on the executive committee of the party," he said. "I would like to contribute."

The executive committee establishes policy on party matters under the watchful eye of the governor or titular leader.

Gilligan conceded that Ohio "has a conservative political background" and suggested its residents are "generally suspicious of government."

But, he still is convinced that his apparent defeat by Rhodes was the result of a "personal and not a political attack." He believes he was hurt badly by the Rhodes television blitz in the Cleveland area during the closing days of the campaign.

Rhodes appears to have an unofficial margin of more than 13,000 votes.

Gilligan, 53, is aware that his willingness to become involved in political matters outside the routine scope of the governor's office may have gained him some enemies.

"I left a little skin on the fence," he said in a recent interview.

But Gilligan betrays no disillusionment. "I believe I am a party man," he said. "I believe in political parties as political movements."

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown doesn't look like a defeated candidate although he lost his bid for re-election, but some post-election chagrin creeps into even casual conversation.

"The world is treating me great," he responded to a greeting. "It's the people on it that give me trouble."

Losers can have a sense of humor. Take Dr. John W. Cashman, director of the Department of Health, a member of Gov. John J. Gilligan's cabinet and a prime candidate to be replaced when Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes takes office Jan. 13.

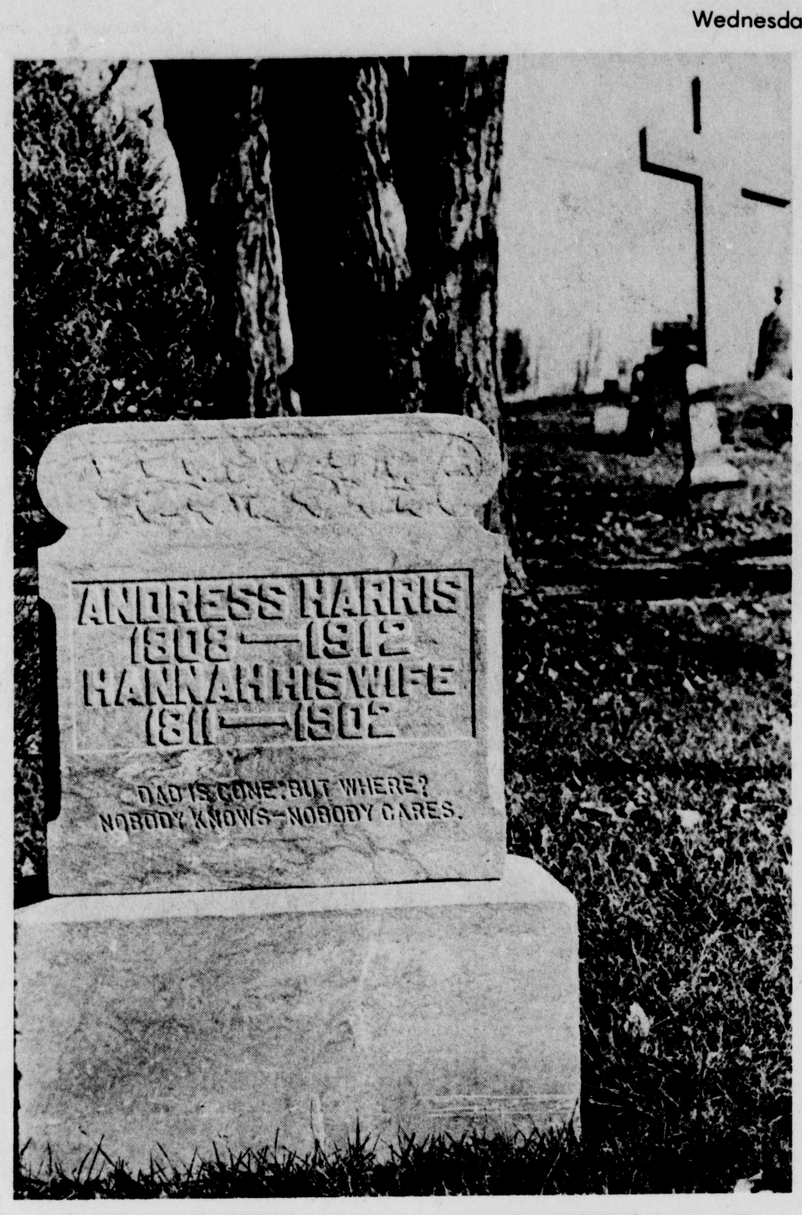
Dr. Cashman is one of four cabinet members who serve on the Ohio Power Siting Commission. He suggested the commission reschedule a December meeting for early January.

"I'm also aware that my attendance in January is very problematical," Cashman said.

Wheat price hits record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's wheat pool received a record $5.05 payment per bushel of wheat in 1974, the bureau announced Tuesday.

The price was 48 cents more than the 1973 record and $3.28 higher than received in 1972. It was the third consecutive year for a record price.



MYSTERY MONUMENT—"Dad is gone: But where? Nobody nows - Nobody cares." Interesting epitaph, but what could it mean? Record-Herald photographer Mark Thellmann stumbled over this tombstone while wandering around in the New Holland Cemetery the other day and thus had his attention drawn to it. He attempted to research the story behind it, but ran into a number of blind alleys. His only real lead was provided by Fayette County Museum Curator B. E. Kelly, who stated the original inscription read, "Dad is dead and gone to hell," and explained the family decided to tone it down to the present verse over the years. Apparently Andress Harris made some enemies in his family during his 104 years on this earth (1808 - 1912). That's a long time to stay friends with everybody.....

Auto drop hurts state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The decline in auto sales may have a major effect on the $108 million predicted state surplus.

State Tax Commissioner Robert Kosydar, who made the projection of the surplus last summer, said he will re-examine the state's revenue picture next month.

Auto sales account for about one-quarter of the sales tax receipts and would quickly show up in the state's revenue outlook.

At the end of October, $77 million of the projected extra money had accumulated. But that money could be eaten up by the economic situation, Kosydar cautions.

Sales of autos around the state have dropped 13 to 52 per cent from last year in the past month, said David Mainwaring, executive vice president of the Ohio Auto Dealers Association.

The drop has not yet shown in tax figures. Kosydar said receipts from auto sales were running slightly ahead of last year and in front of last summer's projections.

Lancaster firemen hit by injunction

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A back-to-work injunction was served on officers of Local 291, International Association of Fire Fighters Tuesday, but it was not known whether the firemen would obey the court order and end their walkout.

Hours after the injunction was issued in Fairfield County Common Pleas Court, most of the 56 striking firemen, who were protesting a lack of city council action on a pay raise ordinance, remained off the job.

The strike, depriving this central Ohio city of 33,000 of fire protection, began Monday night after city council had a second reading on an ordinance to grant an 11 per cent across-the-board pay raise. Final action on the measure is scheduled at council's Dec. 9 meeting.

The firemen want additional improvements in fringe benefits and are upset with council's inability to come up with anything affirmative in negotiations, according to Tom Baker, IAFF local president.

Fire Chief Wallace Kern said he had arranged for several volunteer fire departments in Fairfield County to supply men and equipment in the event of a major fire here while the strike is on.

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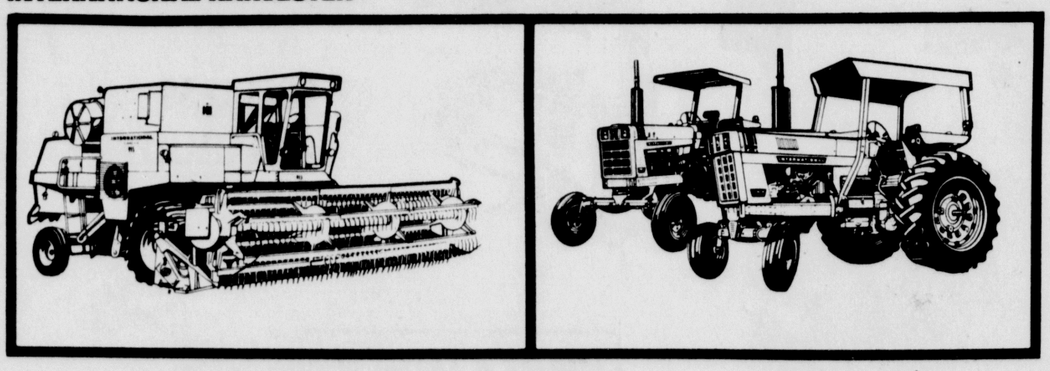

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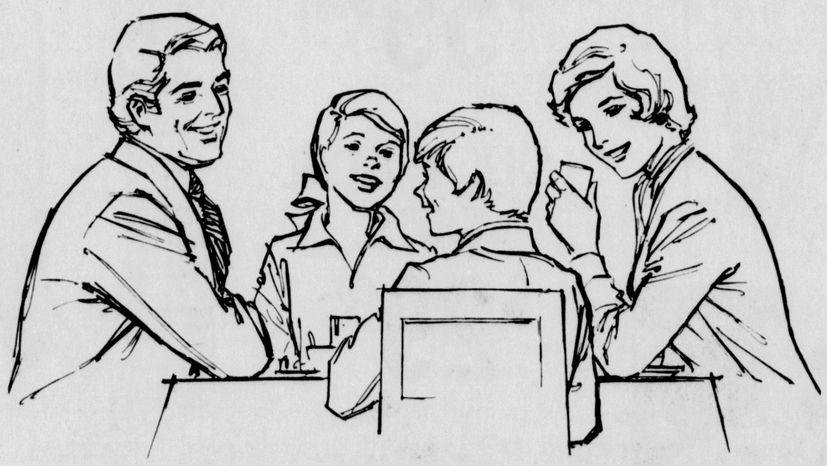

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WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) This is Music; (12) Concentration; (13) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Robinson; (6-12-13) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) The Thanksgiving Treasure; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (8) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — !7-9-10) GE Theater.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Annie and the Hoods; (8) In Recital.
10:30 — (11) This is Music; (8) Your Future is Now.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Biography; (12) Movie-Drama; (11-13) Wide World Event.
12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) This is the Life.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:10 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (8) Movie-Documentary; (11) Star Trek.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) Thanksgiving that Almost Wasn't; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice.
7:30 — (2) Thanksgiving that Almost Wasn't; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-9) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Jeopardy!
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Fantasy; (6-13) Odd Couple; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (12) New World Coming; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Paper Moon; (8) Religious America; (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (6-12-13) College Football; (8) Soul!; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (7-9) Shirley MacLaine; (10) A Pilgrim Adventure; (8) Roads to Freedom.
10:30 — (11) Hank Thompson.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Thriller.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) Green Acres.
12:15 — (12) Movie-Biography.
12:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (13) Wide World Event.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers.
2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7-9-10) CBS news; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10-12) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Gabriel Kaplan's Just for Laughs; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Masquerade Party; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6) Company; (7-9) Planet of the Apes; (10) Judy Garland; (12) Cricket on the Hearth; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) WFL Football; (13) Bill Daily's Hocuc Pocus Gang.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (8) Wall Street Week; (13) A Very Merry Cricket.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Miracle on 34th Street; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Night Stalker; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (8) Two-Way Street.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres; (8) The Way it Was.
11:15 — (7) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Fantasy; (11-13) Wide World Event.
11:45 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (4) Movie-thriller.
5:30 — (4) Movie-Puppets; (7) Movie-Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) What's Inflation All About?; (12) Saint; (8) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; (11) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Villa Alegre.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) World of Survival; (5) Jabberwocky; (6-12-13) Army-Navy Preview; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
1:15 — (6-12-13) Army-Navy Game.
1:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4-5) NFL Game of the Week; (8) Zee Cooking School.
2:00 — (2) Lassie; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Other People, Other Places; (7-9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (10) American Life Style; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Soul!
2:30 — (2) Batman; (5) Dick Van Dyke; (10) Movie-Adventure.
3:00 — (2) Batman; (5) 1974 World Finals of Drag Racing; (8) Two-Way Street.
3:30 — (2) Movie-Biography; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) Mr. Makit; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
4:00 — (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Hooray for Hollywood; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) This Week in the NFL; (10) Movie-Documentary; (11) Perry Mason; (8) Sesame Street.
4:15 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro.
5:00 — (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Untamed World; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.
5:30 — (2) Last of the Wild; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Dealer's Choice; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) What Now America?
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Art of Football.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Last of the Wild; (9) National Geographic; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) Broadcast News.
7:30 — (5) What's My Line?; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) National Town Meeting.
8:30 — (7-9) Friends and Lovers; (10) Archie Griffin; (11) Bewitched.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Nakia; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6-12) Hee Haw; (7-9-10) Miss Teenage America; (13) Commanders; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:30 — (8) Caught in the Act.
11:00 — (2-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Mystery.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (11) In Session.
12:45 — (13) Movie-Thriller.
1:00 — (6) Soul Train; (11) I.S.C. Game of the Week.
1:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (9) Here and Now; (12) ABC News.
2:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy.
3:15 — (5) Movie-Musical.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Mystery.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.
5:00 — (5) Movie-thriller.

Middlemen taking big price share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show farmers are getting about the same share from what consumers spend for food as they did a year ago, while middlemen who process and distribute it to retail shoppers have increased their portion by nearly one-fifth.

Last month, the Agriculture Department said Monday, the retail cost of a market basket of farm-produced food cost a record $1,779 on an annual basis. That was up $4 from September and included a farm value of $734 and a middleman portion of $1,045.

The farm share was up $7 from September, according to the USDA figures, but middlemen trimmed their share $3 mainly because of reduced margins for beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables.

But department records show the modest cutback on middleman food price markups was only the third this year, meaning that in seven out of 10 months those increased.

Compared with October, 1973, when the retail cost of a market basket was $1,620 on an annual basis, middleman charges for moving food from the farm to consumer shopping carts have risen 17.3 per cent while farmers in October got six-tenths of 1 per cent more as their share.

Put another way, last month's USDA market basket cost consumers $159 more than it did at its annual rate in October, 1973. Of the increase, middleman charges accounted for $156 and farmers got $3.

Since last January — when farm prices for many commodities were going up — the relationship between producer and middleman shares of consumer food spending has been even more lopsided.

In January, USDA says, the market basket rate was $1,680 a year or $99 less than it was last month. But then the farm share was $777 and the middleman share $903.

Thus, a simple comparison between the two months shows that while the farm value of market basket food declined $43 from January to October the middleman portion rose $142 a year.

In the case of farmers — using the USDA basket figures — their share of what consumers paid for food in October was 5.5 per cent less than it was last January. And the middleman portion was up 15.7 per cent.

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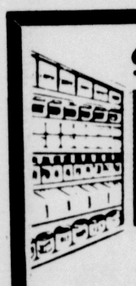

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Calgon Reg. 59c BATH OIL BEADS	16 Oz. Box	2 For	$1.00
Betty Crocker FROSTING MIX		2 Boxes For	$1.00
BREAD	4 - 16 Oz. Loaves		95¢

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Van Camp KIDNEY BEANS	15 Oz. Can Reg. 3 For 89c		$6.50 24 Can Case
Geisha MACKEREL	15 Oz. Can Reg. 2 Cans 99c		$22.50 48 Can Case
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PORK AND BEANS Reg. 65c	40 Oz. Can		$7.40 12 Can Case
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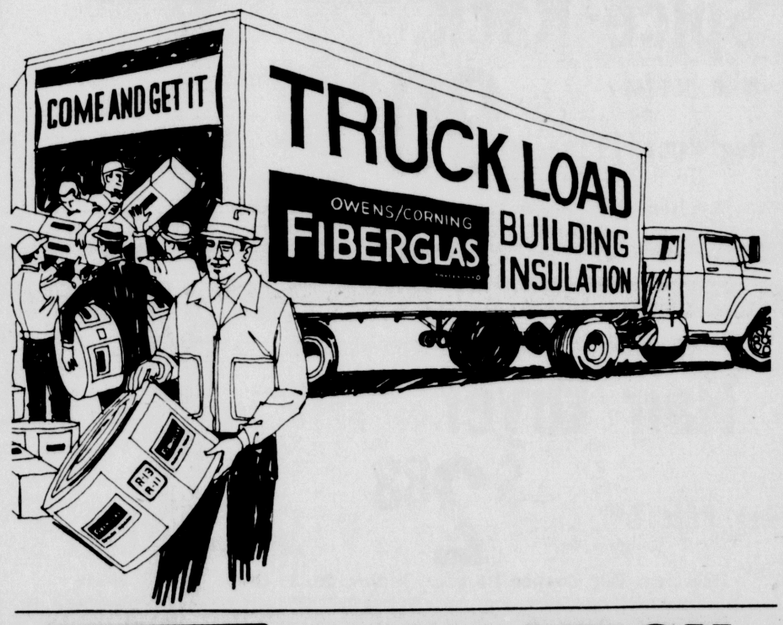

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CARTER LUMBER CO., 1974

Loan delinquencies eyed closely

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While families have shown recently a tendency to resist purchases of big ticket items and to reduce their debts, many of them still have a heavy burden of bills as the economy drifts into recession.

Most financial analysts still maintain there is no great danger in the big bills owed by households, but there isn't one of them who isn't watching closely the statistics on loan delinquencies.

Fear does exist among some bankers, for example, about the ability of the most overburdened families to pay their creditors, especially as the jobless figures rise and overtime is eliminated.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, there were 168,787 personal bankruptcy cases. Indications are that in the present fiscal year the rate is higher, probably near 1967's record of 191,729.

A check of court records in various large cities by Business Week magazine, showed more cases filed in the first 10 months of this calendar year than in all of last year.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. notes in the current issue of its "Survey" that the amount of consumer debt, including mortgage loans, increased by 42 per cent between the end of 1970 and the middle of 1974.

While that figure seems large in itself, the significance is that after-tax personal income in the same period rose by only 37 per cent. It commented: "A bigger share than in the past of people's incomes is already committed just to make payments on past purchases."

Much of the American public, it appears, not only attempted to raise their style of living in spite of inflation but, when frustrated in doing so, took out loans to pay the bills.

Now, when repayment ability is weak, these bills are coming due.

Morgan observes that delinquency rates for both installment loans and mortgage loans have risen over the past year.

In mid-1974 about 2.63 per cent of installment loans — the kind that are repaid in weekly or monthly installments — were listed as delinquent, or 30 or more days behind in payments. That rate compares with 2 per cent a year earlier and is the highest since 1950.

The delinquency rate among mortgage loans at midyear was 4 per cent, up from 3.8 per cent a year earlier and from a rate of 3 per cent in the mid-1960s. Foreclosures, according to Morgan, are running around 136,000 a year.

In all, American households now owe $577.3 billion, or had owed that much at midyear. This compares with only $23.4 billion in 1945 and $406.1 billion as recently as 1970.

The rise in debt formation now seems to be slowing for both business and individuals, but with combined inflation-recession eroding the ability to repay, delinquency ratios are now being watched as closely as the jobless rate.

Diet soda drinkers may receive break

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The soaring price of sugar actually may save money for consumers who prefer diet soda.

An Associated Press spot check shows some wholesalers and retailers are abandoning the traditional practice of pricing all soft drinks at the same level — regardless of the sugar content.

A spokesman for Farmer Jack Supermarkets in Detroit said the Midwest chain, which is operated by Borman's Inc., was lowering the price of all sugar-free soft drinks to reflect the fact that they cost less. He said the decreases ranged from 6 to 9 per cent.

"The manufacturers' pricing and promotional allowances have created real cost differentials between regular and diet varieties," said Paul Borman, president of the company. "We believe the consumer is entitled to have these differentials passed on to them in the form of lower prices."

Soft drink bottlers who set prices at local or regional levels traditionally charged the same amount for regular and diet soda, arguing that the cost differential wasn't very great. All that is changing now.

The price of sugar has soared over the past year as worldwide demand grew faster than production. A five-pound sack of granulated sugar that used to sell for about 70 cents now is near $3 and the government opened hearings in Washington on Monday to investigate the increases.

Supermarkets have been urging customers not to buy sugar. Nutrition experts suggest artificial sweeteners and point out that most people don't really need the sugar they're eating. Some stores have been offering discounts on sugar-free items like fruit, yogurt and unsweetened cereal.

John Cott, president of the Cott Corp., a soda maker based in New Haven, Conn., said his company's recommended selling price for regular soda is 99 cents for two 32-ounce bottles. For diet soft drinks, the recommended selling price is 79 cents for two 32-ounce bottles.

Cott said the company, which does an annual business of $78 million in New England and along the East Coast, has been featuring diet soda in its advertising and reported sales of the sugar-free drinks up 20 to 25 per cent from last year.

The situation varies from bottler to bottler and from store to store.

Chessie sets stock split

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A two-for-one stock split was approved Tuesday by shareholders of the Chessie System Inc., a Chessie spokesman announced.

Chairman Hays Watkins had said the split would broaden the market for the firm's shares.

Holders of Chessie $25 par value common stock would receive two shares of $12.50 stock if the split is approved, the spokesman said.

The split was expected to become effective Wednesday if the State Corporation Commission of Virginia issues a certificate of amendment to the company's articles of incorporation.

Chessie shareowners were to retain their present stock certificate, and around Dec. 27 each would receive an additional certificate for an equal number of shares.

The stock split was proposed by the Chessie directors Oct. 7.

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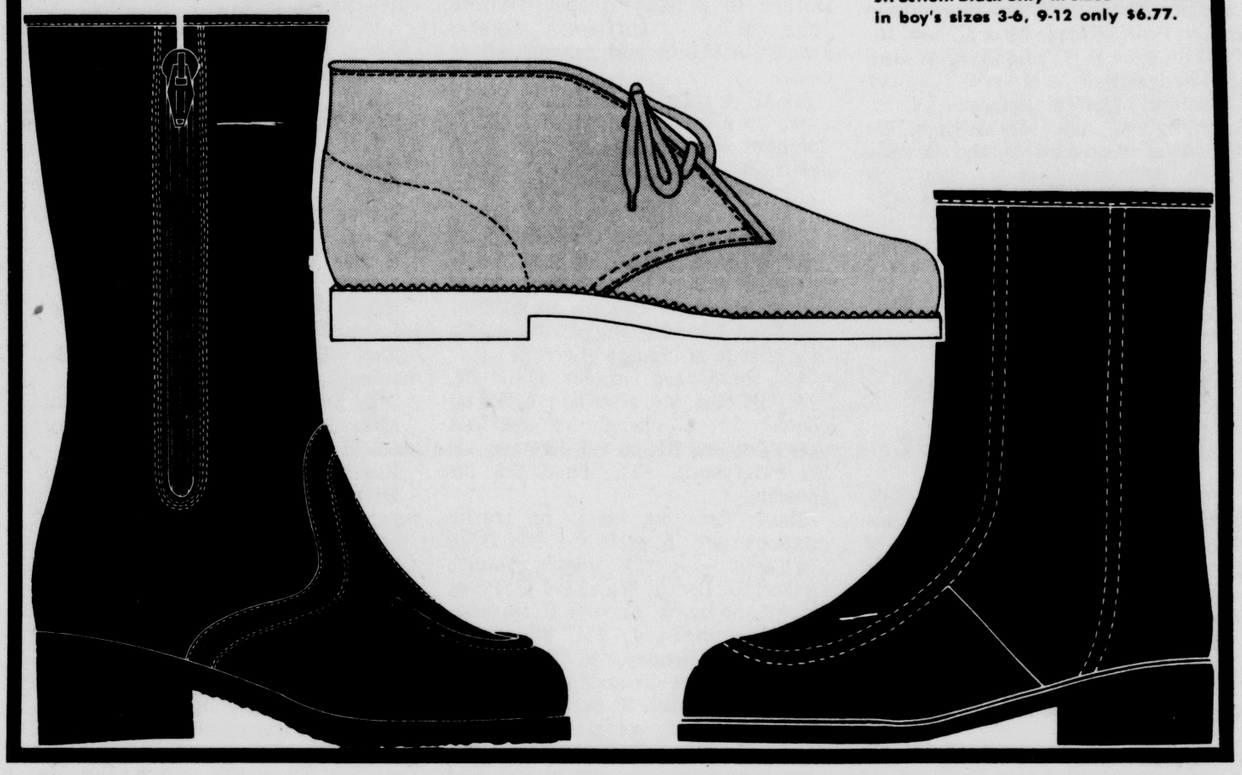

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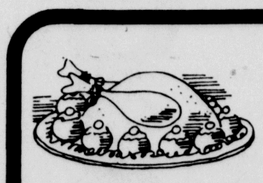

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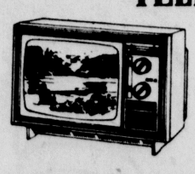

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Fayette County youths eye safety competition

COLUMBUS — Youngsters from Fayette County will compete for top honors in the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's "Spotlight on Safety" competition at the Farm Bureau's 56th annual meeting December 1-4 in Columbus.

The competition will be part of the youth session in the Arts and Crafts Building at the Ohio Expositions Center December 2. More than 400 youths, ages 14-21, from throughout the state will attend the session.

Shirley Boyd, Farm Bureau's director of youth activities, said each group of young people will act out a skit representing an aspect of safety. "Farming is a very dangerous occupation if a person is not careful," she said. "So we put a lot of emphasis on safety in Farm Bureau youth programs. She also said more teenagers are killed in highway accidents than any other age group.

Participating from Fayette County will be Steve Paisley, Allen Road; Cindy Davis, Peele Road; Maggie Camstra, Pleasant View Road; Bart Taylor, Prairie Road; Mike Sollars, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., and Mary Wilson, of Milledgeville.

Advisor James Hobbs, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, said the intent of the skit being presented by the Fayette County youngsters is to show the proper way to operate minibikes. The skit is entitled "Minibike Safety."

Youngsters from Auglaize, Wayne and Fairfield counties will be competing against the Fayette County youths.

"The competition allows our young people to become involved with safety, to learn something and have a little fun at the same time," Mrs. Boyd said.

Traffic Court

A Missouri man forfeited a total of $260 surety bond on five separate traffic charges aired in Municipal Court Tuesday by acting Judge Omar A. Schwart.

Lester A. Dent, 30, of Palmyra, Missouri, forfeited $60 bond on a reduced charge of reckless operation from driving while intoxicated. The defendant had withdrawn a request for jury trial with the reduced charge but forfeited bond for failure to appear in court Tuesday.

Dent also forfeited $50 surety bonds on each of four traffic charges for failure to display proper vehicle registration, insufficient lights, making a U-turn and driving left of center.

Ronald A. Dunn, 29, Sedalia, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of reckless operation Tuesday, as reduced from driving while intoxicated. He withdrew his demand for jury trial and was fined $50 on the reckless operation charge.

Jack K. Wilson, 26, Cincinnati, was fined $25 after pleading no contest to a charge of failure to yield the right of way and Linda J. Powers, 34, Sabina, was fined $25 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of change of course.

Also fined were Timothy J. Glover, 24, Chillicothe, $15, after he pleaded no contest to a charge of reckless operation, and Richard G. Kramer, 18, St. Petersburg, Fla., fined $13 for speeding.

Those forfeiting bonds on traffic citations were: Everett N. Fitch, 21, of 718 Eastern Ave., $35, unsafe vehicle; Delbert D. Locey, 35, of 106 E. Paint St., $25, no lights; Carolyn S. Darling, 20, Bloomingburg, $25, speeding; Donald E. Markley, 44, Rt. 3, $25, unassured clear distance ahead; John S. Schreckengaust, 19, Springfield, $25, unsafe bumper height; Rocky W. Grooms, 20, Wilmington, $25, unassured clear distance ahead; and Martha J. Seitz, 38, Leesburg, $18, failure to obey a stop sign.

Gradison seeks committee spot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., one of few Republicans to succeed in a year of Democratic landslides, hopes to put his economic qualifications to use immediately in Washington.

The recent winner in the Ohio First District race said he's receiving early backing from fellow officeholders for a seat on the House Banking and Currency Committee.

An economist and stockbroker, the former Cincinnati mayor said such an appointment would be unusual for a freshman congressman.

Police cruiser purchase on City Council agenda

A relatively light agenda is on tap for members of Washington C.H. City Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the City Office Building.

Council members will hear a report on bids submitted for new cruisers for the Washington C. H. Police Department and will later consider an emergency ordinance determining the best bid and authorizing City Manager Dan Wolford to purchase the vehicles.

The legislation dealing with the purchase of the new police cruisers is the only matter appearing on the agenda.

At the last regular meeting, Council members tabled an ordinance for the purchase of three 1975 model police cruisers because of a financial squeeze presently looming in city government operations.

Bids for the new cruisers were submitted by Carroll Halliday, Inc., and Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Edward R. Woods, 1032 Yeoman St., medical.

Pamette Everhart, Bloomingburg, surgical.

John Stewart, 153 Eastview Dr., medical.

Mrs. Dorothy Rhoads, Good Hope, medical.

Mrs. Helen Davis, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Robert D. Johnson, 667 Perdue Plaza, surgical.

Mrs. Elma P. Armstrong, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Virginia McDaniels, Highland, medical.

Mrs. Mary F. Green, Greenfield, medical.

Carl Perkins, 1081 Old Chillicothe Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Bessie Welch, 921 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Geraldine Williams, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Clara Crouse, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Karl Truitt, 609 Columbus Ave., surgical.

James Cottrill, Jeffersonville, medical.

Herbert Minshall, New Holland, medical.

Shay Pinkerton, 711 Briar Ave., medical.

James Lyon Jr., Rt. 1, Lyndon, surgical.

Homer Morrow, 414 E. Market St., surgical.

Edwin Williams, 5742 Miami Trace Rd., medical.

Earl Snider, 406 E. Paint St., medical.

Billy Terry, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Moses Pitts, Bloomingburg, medical.

Russell Orr, 538 High St., medical.

Michael McDonald, 815 Lincoln Dr., surgical.

Mrs. Leroy Farris, 527 Columbus Ave., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Colin Porter Campbell of Fort Mitchell, Ky., a boy, Timothy Colin, Nov. 7, Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati. The grandparents are Mrs. John B. McGreevy of Columbus, and the late Mr. McGreevy, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Rt. 41 NW, and the late Mr. Campbell.

Massachusetts cranberry capital

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims picked cranberries 350 years ago, is still the nation's leading producer of the red holiday berries. But Wisconsin is challenging that claim.

Cranberries are as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey and pumpkin pie, and as of the first of November, the bogs of Cape Cod and the Plymouth area produced 935,000 barrels of them.

Earlier this year, it was predicted that Wisconsin's crop would surpass Massachusetts' for the first time. But in September, during the prime growing season, temperatures there dropped to nine degrees.

Variety of reports checked by officers

A breaking and entering incident, a trash dumping and the transporting of a mental patient, two juveniles and a prisoner, kept the Fayette County Sheriff's Department busy Tuesday, while Washington C.H. police officers investigated a burglary and a larceny.

Sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 9:58 a.m. Tuesday, the Sagar drive-through carry out at 750 W. Elm St. was burglarized. Sheriff's deputies reported entry was made by breaking the glass door and $55 was stolen from the place of business.

A truckload of trash was dumped on property owned by Dora Moomaw, Greenfield, located on Ghormley Road, sometime Sunday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise transported a mental patient to the state hospital in Columbus at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday. Auxiliary Deputy L.O. Marvin accompanied Deputy Wise.

Auxiliary Deputy Paul J. Ream transported two juveniles to the Ohio Youth Commission in Columbus Tuesday and then drove to Delaware County to return a prisoner to the Fayette County jail.

A color television valued at $350 and a stereo and two speakers valued at $150, was taken from the Dora Mastin residence at 722 Brown St., sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Washington C.H. police reported. Her home had been unlocked.

A leather coat belonging to Mike Hall of 708 Oak Dr., was stolen from his car sometime between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, while the auto was parked at his residence.

Police are investigating the theft.

False alarm probed

The fire detection device at the Mead Container Co., corner of Mead and Kenskill avenues in the city's industrial park, was set off at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday by the change in air temperature when the furnace started operating.

Washington C.H. firemen responded to the false alarm.

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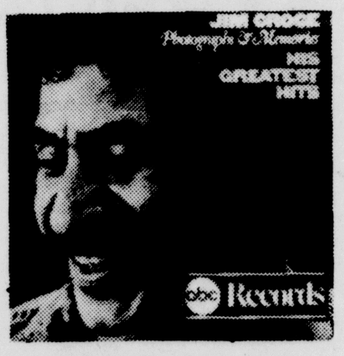

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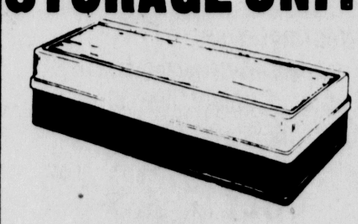

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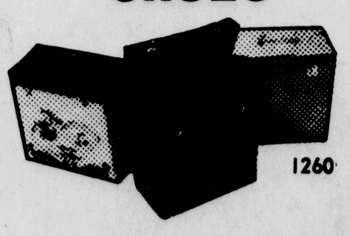
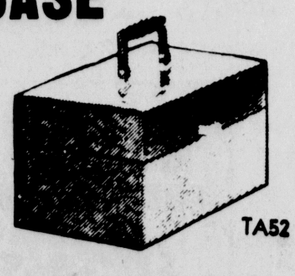
STEREO ALBUM CASES



STEREO TAPE CASE



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McDonald's

French's mountain climb TV topic

By MARK THELLMANN

Those tuning into Channel 10 (WBNS-TV) at 10:30 p.m. Sunday for "High Road to Adventure," will be surprised to see a familiar face.

Philip French, owner of the Lakewood Sportsman Center on the CCC-Highway-W, will be on the show telling about what an exciting time he had climbing to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, East Africa and showing wildlife photographs taken in the national parks in East Africa.

The native French, who graduated from Washington High School in 1958, has always been interested in the outdoors. His father exposed him to hunting and fishing at a young age and French studied the subjects thoroughly on his own time.

HE ATTENDED Miami University in Oxford and graduated with a degree in sociology in 1963. It was then on to the Peace Corps for a two-year hitch in Thailand, after a four-month training period at the University of Hawaii in the Thai language and other things, such as mountain climbing and general survival.

French said that out of the 44 starting the Peace Corps training, only 18 actually finished their two years in Thailand.

"It's understandable why some just couldn't cut it," French said and continued, "I was pretty close to coming unglued a couple times too, but I kept on pushing. You can't come to the full realization of the term 'cultural shock' until you are dropped off in some remote place in Thailand where no English is spoken and you are the only white man the people have ever seen. That's what happened to me and I was told by my Peace Corps superiors to help the people the best I could and they'd pick me up in two years."

French said things were even more complicated because of the Vietnam conflict at that time.

"Here I was, the only white man they had ever seen and after hearing about the war and knowing of American involvement, the Thai people were plenty scared of me," French explained.

French said his job was primarily to show the people better methods of doing things in order to obtain life's necessities of food, clothing and shelter, after he gained their trust and confidence. "The depressing thing was the people's refusal to change. You would show them and get them doing it your way, turn your back and they'd be right back to their primitive methods," French explained.

ALTHOUGH THE option to sign up for an additional two years was given French, he declined, citing this story:

"The big thing to do when I was in Thailand was to walk to the railroad track and watch the train pass by. Myself and some of my Thai friends did this one day and the train stopped. I knew I had been there long enough when I started talking to a fellow American who was on the train, in the Thai language and referring to him as a foreigner!" French exclaimed.

It was after the Peace Corps experience French found himself mountain climbing in eastern Africa.

I wanted to climb Kilimanjaro because it was so fascinating. Its 19,590 feet makes it the highest single mountain in the world - it's not part of any range - it just looms before you, "French said.

Elaborate mountain climbing equipment was not needed to climb Kilimanjaro the route French and his climbing party took. It was a total of 35 miles up and 35 miles back and they did it in five days. French explained the final climb from 15,000 to 19,000 feet was made at night while the snow was crisp because during the day it would melt and require snowshoes to negotiate.

AFTER FRENCH'S mountain climb, he worked as a guidance counselor at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, married his wife Karen (from Salem, Ohio) and joined the U.S. Air Force for four years.

After discharge from the Air Force, French and his wife returned to Washington C.H. where she became a guidance counselor at Washington Senior High School and he puttered around with the contruction business. When that didn't work out, he decided to realize a dream he had harbored for a long time - to deal with marine equipment and guns and related hunting equipment and just generally be able to shoot the breeze with people like himself, interested in the art of hunting - telling them about his experiences and providing a little coaching.

French will be doing just that on television Sunday evening. Try to catch it.

PHILIP FRENCH

'Mickey Mouse Club' returning

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—"Mouseketeers roll call ... Sharon ... Karen ... Bobbie ... Annette ..."

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same rollcall on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

The half-hour, black-andwhite shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollcall.

A few of them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

Darlene Gillespie is 32 and mother of a son, 15, and a daughter, 3. After the Club folded, she studied to be a surgical nurse and married Phil Gammon, an independent gasoline retailer.

He has also invested in a record company and Darlene lately has been making country-and-western records.

Eileen Diamond is now 30, married to conductor-producer Roy Rogosin, mother of a 4-year-old daughter.

After the Club disbanded, she made four or five movies and danced in theater musicals.

Lacking the urge to perform, she made the transition to producing, and she and her husband are staging "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Broadway next year.

Tiny Sharon Baird, 32 and divorced, toured night clubs and now plays animal characters in Sid and Marty Kroft's television series for children.

Mary Lynn Sartori, 31, is married to a wholesale meat dealer, Lee Celano, and they have boys 7 and 11. She did some dancing after the Club and made a TV series but admits "I wasn't "gung-ho for show business."

Kevin Corcoran was not a Mouseketeer, but he starred in "Spin and Marty" and other serials and guested in variety segments.

The youngster of the Club, he stayed on to appear in Walt Disney features, later free-lanced. Now 25 he has returned to the studio as a producer's assistant.

The most famous of the Mouseketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

Among the other alumni of the Mickey Mouse Club: Paul Peterson, 31, who was a regular on "The Donna Reed Show"; Don Grady, 30, of "My Three Sons"; Bobbie Burgess, 33, dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show"; Johnny Crawford, 28, star of "The Rifleman"; Cheryl Holdridge, 30, widow of Lance Reventlow.

If you've streamlined your Thanksgiving menu this year to save time or calories, a pretty arrangement of fresh chrysanthemum or asters will give the table a festive, holiday look.

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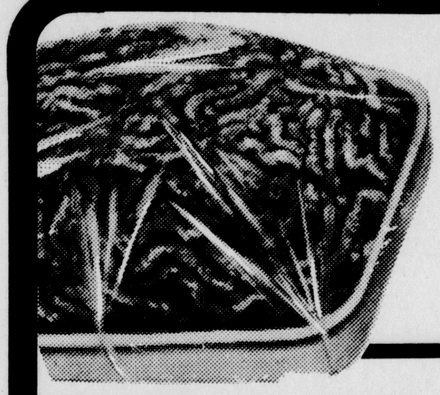

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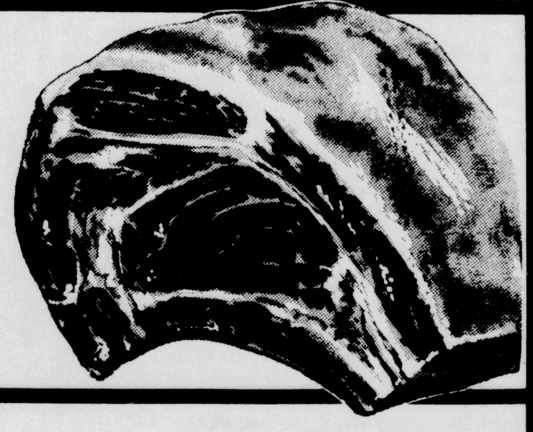

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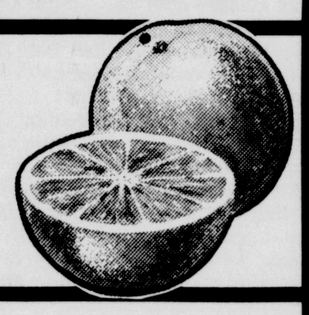

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Baton-twirler has top record

Sabina girl to compete in state talent finals

SABINA — A Sabina girl has been entered in the Nationwide Little Miss Talent Contest.

Debra Knox, a fourth grader at Sabina Elementary School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knox, of Sabina, will compete Jan. 18 in the state finals to be held in Toledo.

Baton twirling Debbie Knox

THERE WILL be six areas of competition and trophies will be awarded in each category, but only one youngster will be named Miss Ohio. The winner will later enter the nationwide competition.

The six categories of competition are dance, vocal, instrumental, dramatic reading, gymnastics and Debbie's speciality — baton twirling.

A member of the U.S. Twirling Association and the National Baton Twirling Association for the past two years, nine-year-old Debbie has accummulated an impressive record in baton twirling events sponsored by the clubs.

One of her proudest moments occurred in February when she entered a novice competition held at Colonel White High School in Dayton. Not only did she win the event, but she did such an outstanding job that someone suggested she re-enter in the intermediate class event. Again she was first, unseating a number of more experienced girls.

Her mother, Carol, was a majorette when she attended school in Jamestown, and when Debbie showed an interest in baton, Mrs. Knox offered to let her take lessons.

She began her lessons with local teachers and progressed very quickly. She joined the two national twirling associations and entered competitive twirling six months later. After one year as a novice, Debbie has flashed through the intermediate ranking and is now recognized as an advanced twirler.

Girls with less than three first place finishes in sanctioned competition are considered novices. From the time they receive their third first-place trophy until they obtain their eleventh first-place they are considerdered intermediate. Girls who own 11 or more trophies earn the advanced rank.

Debbie won her third and fourth trophies in February and now has a total of 12. By late spring she had learned most of what the local instructors could offer, and Mrs. Knox sought a more advanced teacher.

She contacted Dale White, a resident of Xenia, who holds classes in Miamisburg. A champion of the highest caliber, White did not have an opening in his classes until mid-summer.

It has been in the few short months under his watchful eye that Debbie has made the most remarkable improvement. He has taught her new steps, refined her movements and paved the way for her outstanding record in competition.

Having captured every major baton twirling title in the nation, White is well acquainted with what it takes to be a winner. He travels extensively working with major baton groups and is currently in Texas coaching the famed Rangerettes, who perform with the Dallas Cowboys pro football team.

He has pointed out to Mrs. Knox the value in having a uniform which is a little out of the ordinary. Debbie's mother has made her uniforms, nearly a dozen in all, and is just completing the one Debbie will wear in the state final. It is a stretch velvet body suit with 1,000 rhinestones trimming the suit.

WHITE ALSO disdains the fact that nearly everyone performs their twirling routines to traditional band marches. He and Debbie are working on a routine for the Ohio Little Miss Talent Contest which will be done to the tune of the theme from Hawaii Five-O.

Sponsoring her for the contest is Mac Tools, Inc. Her father, Dale, has been employed there since 1959, and company officials have kept themselves informed of the young girls success. When approached about the possibility of sponsoring her in the finals, they were eager and willing to foot the $100 fee which includes hotel accommodations, registration and entry fees.

Since the event is open to youngsters up to 12 years of age, Debbie will be fighting an uphill battle, but win or lose, she has greatly enjoyed her participation.

Fortunately, Debbie has not become so involved in her specialty as to lose sight of the many other facets of being a youngster. An honor roll student in Sabina, Debbie serves as the mascot for East Clinton High School and wears proudly her "East Clinton" jacket.

SBA worker slain in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Police say they have no suspects or motive in the murder of a government employe who had worked in nearby Xenia for more than seven months aiding victims of the tornado that devastated southwestern Ohio last spring.

Joseph S. Petitta, 58, was found shot to death in his hotel room late Monday.

Petitta, an official with the U.S. Small Business Administration, processed damage claims for tornado victims. He arrived in Xenia shortly after the twister struck April 3.

Authorities said Petitta had just about completed his work and was planning to return to his home in Pharr, Tex., next weekend.

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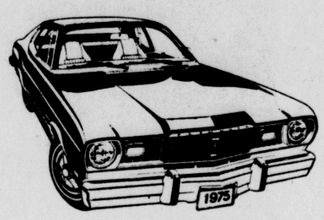

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Tigers trip Fayette teams

Circleville unloads on Washington, 71-48

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

CIRCLEVILLE — It was one of those nights every coach has nightmares about and hopes will never come true. However, for Washington coach Gary Shaffer, the nightmare became a reality in Circleville, Tuesday evening. Shaffer did everything possible, except put on a uniform himself, as the Lions were blasted 71-48 in the South Central Ohio League opener for both schools.

Tabbed to be a close match between two of the top contenders for the league title, the Tigers left the Lions behind from the opening tip-off. After the Lions scored their first basket to cut the gap to 4-2, that was the closest the two teams would be for the rest of the night. With very few letdowns, the Tigers just kept adding to their point spread until they led by 25 points, 71-46, near the end of the slaughter.

As was the case in the 72-59 opening game loss to Groveport, Washington was once again plagued by lack of sharpness on defense. Under the leadership of senior guard Perry Hoskins, the Tigers took their time on offense and worked the ball around until they could move the ball inside for the high percentage shot. The Tigers netted 25 of 49 attempts from the field for 51 per cent.

Circleville's keen selection of shots was especially illustrated during the second quarter. In the second stanza, the Tigers only missed on two of 11 chances from the field.

What damage the Tigers' offense did not do to the Lions, Court House took care of with personal fouls. Washington committed 25 personal fouls against the Tigers to bring its total to 46 fouls in two games. Circleville, which was in the one-and-one free throw opportunity with 2:56 left in the first period and 4:48 remaining in the third stanza, sank 21 of 35 charity tosses.

With senior guard Mark Shaw seeing only brief action because of illness and Craig Shaffer being hobbled by a pulled muscle, Washington's offense sputtered. Hitting 19 of 47 shots from the floor for 40 per cent, there were brief sparks from the offense but not enough to start a continuous fire. The Lions also collected 10 of 15 chances from the foul line.

Circleville out-rebounded the Lions 27-26. George Moore of the Tigers and Doug Phillips of Washington each had seven rebounds in the game.

Three players hit double figures for Circleville. Hoskins, who bobbed and weaved down the lanes, led both teams with 19 points. Forward Harold Reed, who played most of the game in foul trouble, came through with 16 points. Moore added 12 points to the tally sheet.

Washington also had three players in double figures. Freshman John Denen was the Lions' top scorer with 13 points. Shaffer and Chuck Byrd each came up with 11 markers.

Trailing 48-32 with slightly over two minutes left in the third period, Washington appeared as though it was ready to stage a brilliant comeback. Denen found Byrd under the bucket for two points, Jim Vess hit Denen for another basket and Shaffer connected on a shot from the corner to cut the deficit to 10 points, 48-38, at the end of the third quarter. The 10 point margin was the closest the Lions had been to the Tigers since Circleville pulled away at the beginning of the second frame.

However, the excitement of the comeback attempt was soon over. With Hoskins, Reed and Moore each scoring four points, the Tigers scored the first 12 points of the last period to take a commanding 60-38 lead. With the final outcome already assured, the only thing left to decide was what the final score would be.

Once again, turnovers proved to be a nemesis to the Lions' attack. With 19 miscues against the Tigers, Washington has now lost the ball 35 times in two games. Circleville had 13 turnovers.

Circleville is now 2-0 for the season with its win over Court House. The Tigers bested Bexley 82-67 in their non-league opener. This Saturday, Circleville will return to the hardwood at Logan Elm in a non-league battle in Pickaway County.

Washington does not return to action until December 6. With a record of 0-2, the Blue Lions will be looking for their first victory of the year at East Clinton. On the following Saturday, the Lions will be meeting strong Madison Plains in their fourth road trip of the year.

Box score

WASHINGTON C.H. (48) — Shaffer 4-3-11; Byrd 5-1-11; Knisley 0-0-0; Denen 4-5-13; Phillips 4-1-9; Vess 1-0-2; and Upthegrove 1-0-2. Total: 19-10-48.

CIRCLEVILLE (71) — Hoskins 8-3-19; Mancini 2-4-8; Reed 6-4-16; Bumgarner 1-1-3; Moore 4-4-12; McCoy 1-4-6; Roll 1-1-3; and Spangler 2-0-4. Total: 25-21-71.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Washington C.H.	12	15	11	10—48
Circleville	20	20	8	23—71

Reserves fall to Circleville

At the rate players were hitting the floor and fouls were being called, it was very difficult to tell if Circleville's and Washington's reserve teams were playing basketball instead of football. However, the Tigers overcame the Lions in the final two minutes for a 51-48 victory.

Three players hit double figures for Circleville. Brian Fath tossed in 15 and Tom Taylor had 14. Frank Merrill added 10 points to the cause.

Sam McClendon and Jeff Elliott each had 10 points to lead the Lions' attack.

With the win, the Tigers are now 1-1 for the year and 1-0 in SCOL play. The Lions are 0-2 overall and 0-1 in league competition.

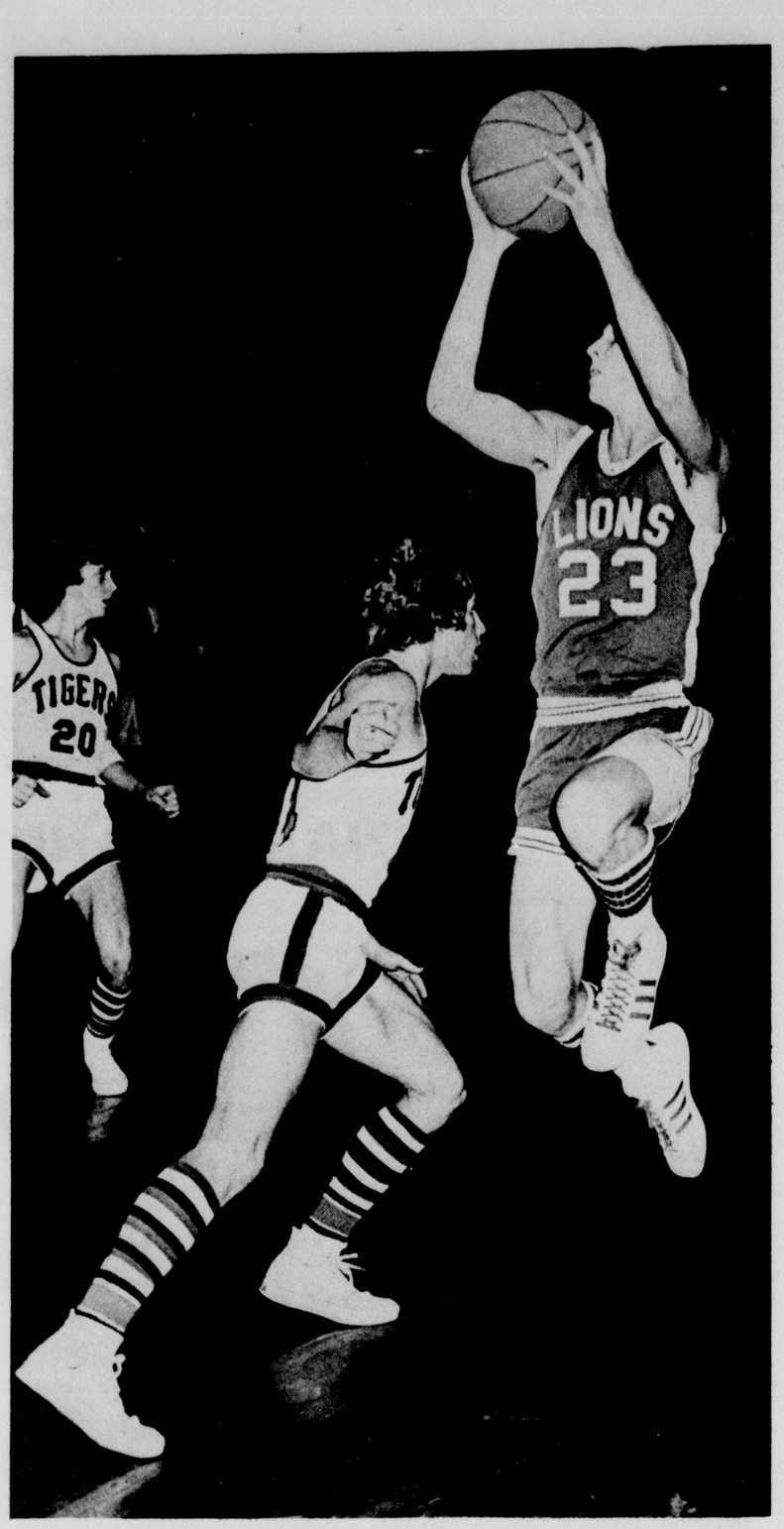
Box score

WASHINGTON C. H. (48) — McClendon 2-6-10; Dean 1-0-2; Stewart 1-1-3; Tyree 1-3-5; Johnson 2-4-8; Heiny 3-2-8; Elliott 4-2-10; and Foster 1-0-2. Total: 15-18-48.

CIRCLEVILLE (51) — Fath 4-7-15; Taylor 6-2-14; Merrill 4-2-10; Holbrook 3-1-7; Logan 0-1-1; Price 1-2-4; and McGuire 0-0-0. Total: 18-15-51.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Washington C.H.	5	14	19	10—48
Circleville	9	13	14	15—51



DRIVING THE LANE — Circleville's Perry Hoskins moves aside as the Lions' Craig Shaffer (23) takes the ball to the hoop. The Tigers bested Washington Court House 71-48 in the South Central Ohio League opener for both schools. (Jeff Henry Photo)

SPORTS

Wednesday, November 27, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald — Page 16

Greenfield clips Panthers, 57-54

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

GREENFIELD — As Greenfield's Steve Harvey and Randy Rhonemus of Miami Trace went up at center court for the first tip-off of the game, it also commemorated the opening of the Tiger's new gymnasium. McClain's freshly-built, 2,400 seat facility was ready and waiting for South Central Ohio League action Tuesday night as Greenfield made the night complete with a narrow 57-54 victory over the Panthers.

The new gym, however, was not particularly to the liking of the teams as far as the shooting percentages were concerned. The Tigers ripped the cords for 21 field goals of 51 attempts for a mediocre 41 per cent. The visiting Panthers did a little better from the field as they hooked up 23 times of 51 tries for 45 per cent.

Even though Trace had a better shooting average at the free throw line, the Tigers got more points and essentially won the game at the charity stripe. Miami Trace connected on eight of twelve tosses from the line fror a 67 per cent. McClain's average at the free throw line was only 57 per cent, but the Tigers cashed in on 15 of 26 attempts to help win the game.

The turnovers were nearly even as Trace gave the ball away 16 times and Greenfield turned it over on 15 occasions. The rebounds were in the Panthers favor as Trace brought down 29 missed shots, while the Tigers collected 20 rebounds. Top rebounders in the game were Miami Trace's Alan Conner with 15 and Steve Harvey of Greenfield with 10.

The game began with both teams moving the ball well with Trace in a zone defense and Greenfield in a man-to-man. However, midway through the period, with the score 8-8, Trace began to put consecutive baskets together to take the lead. Conner scored on two outside jumpers and with a tight defense, the Tigers were limited to just six more points in the final four minutes of the quarter. Meanwhile, the Panthers went on a scoring rampage and shot 14 points on the scoreboard to take the first quarter lead at 22-14.

The second quarter showed the opening night jitters for all persons involved in the game. At the 4:35 mark of the second frame, the scoreboard lights lost power and the board turned itself off. Five minutes later, the scoreboard was operating once again and so was the game until the 2:00 mark of the same period when it went off again. Then with 30 seconds remaining in the half, the board again went off but was fixed permanently in a matter of a few seconds.

During the second quarter, aside from the scoreboard problems, McClain changed their defensive strategy to a sticky zone defense with a form of a zone press. This added extra pressure to Rhonemus, the Panther pivotman. He collected three fouls in three minutes and had to be replaced.

However, while the tenacious defense was holding Trace to just six points, the Tiger offense could muster only 11 points on their own but edged closer to Miami Trace at halftime, 28-25.

At the beginning of the third period, Greenfield finally put together consecutive scores and took the lead from the Panthers. During one minute, McClain stuffed in eight points to go ahead 35-30.

Also of importance in the third quarter was the foul shooting ability of the Tigers' Steve Willett. He poured in seven points from the line during the period in addition to a field goal. At the close of the quarter, McClain led 44-39.

In the final period, Trace fought gamely to stay in the game and try to win it. With Conner and freshman Art Schlichter doing much of the fourth quarter scoring, the Panther defense still could not solve the McClain defense. Without the aid of a big man to feed the ball to under the basket (Rhonemus was still on the bench with four fouls), the Panthers were forced to take the low percentage outside shot. The Tigers held off a last minute surge by Trace and hung on to win their inaugural game in their new gymnasium.

McClain had three players in double figures. Willett had 15 points complimented by Harvey with 14 and Dave McCoy, who had 10 tallies.

Trace had two players reach the coveted double figure circle. Conner led all scorers with 18 points and was backed up by Schlichter who came off the bench to add 10 points to the Trace score.

Miami Trace, now 1-1 on the season and 0-1 in SCOL play, returns hom on December 6 to meet another league rival in the person of Wilmington.

Greenfield, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in league play, play host to SCOL and Highland County rival Hillsboro on December 6 also.

Box score

MIAMI TRACE (54) — Gifford (3-0-6); Conner (7-4-18); Rhonemus (2-0-4); Skinner (1-0-2); Spears (2-2-6); A. Schlichter (4-2-10); Zurface (2-0-4); English (2-0-4); Totals (23-8-54).

GREENFIELD (57) — Stewart (4-1-9); McCoy (5-0-10); Willett (3-9-15); Harvey (6-2-14); Flynn (2-3-7); Barr (1-0-2); Totals (21-15-57).

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Miami Trace	22	6	11	15—54
Greenfield	14	11	19	13—57

Pittsburgh hoping for upset

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

Cotton Bowl officials will dine on crow instead of turkey if Pitt knocks the stuffing out of Penn State in Pittsburgh Thanksgiving night on national television.

Penn State, winner of eight straight over Pitt, accepted a Cotton Bowl bid three weeks ago just prior to an upset loss to North Carolina State.

A Nittany Lion defeat here would leave Pitt and Penn State with 8-3 records and give the mythical Eastern football title to 18th-ranked Pitt, the only Top Twenty team snubbed by the bowls.

"I know our team would probably like to go to a bowl, but the bowl game is far, far subservient to this game," Pitt Coach Johnny Majors said before the game at Three Rivers Stadium.

Despite his team's higher ranking, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno hailed Pitt as the top team in the East earlier this week.

Pitt noseguard Gary Burley, who Paterno says is the best at his position that Penn State has ever faced, anchors the Panther defense. Offensively, Pitt's prime threats are tailback Tony Dorsett and his understudy, freshman Elliott Walker.

Billy Daniels, the Panther quarterback the past two seasons, was lost for the season with a knee injury two weeks ago in Pitt's 14-10 loss to Notre Dame and has been replaced by senior Bob Medwid.

Penn State is guided offensively by quarterback Tom Shuman, and the Nittany Lions' defense is keyed by tackle Mike Hartenstine.

The Pitt-Penn State game kicks off the last big weekend of the college regular season.

Friday a pair of nationally televised traditional rivalries are on tap. Texas A&M, ranked 8th, visits No. 17 Texas. If the Aggies win, they will claim at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1967.

No. 2 Alabama, 10-0 and bound for the Orange Bowl, sends its offensive hordes against defensive-minded Auburn at Birmingham in the second half of Friday's double header. The 9-1 Tigers have already accepted a Gator Bowl bid against Texas.

Top-ranked Oklahoma, denied a bowl spot by the NCAA due to recruiting indiscretions, closes out its season Saturday by hosting Oklahoma State, 6-4 and headed for the Fiesta Bowl.

No. 5 Notre Dame, 9-1, visits No. 6 Southern California, 8-1-1, in one of two national TV contests. The Irish will be Alabama's Orange Bowl opponents while the Trojans, Pacific-8 champs, take on Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

No. 15 Houston is at Tulsa and No. 16 Baylor hosts Rice in the only other games involving ranked teams. Should Texas beat Texas A&M Friday, Baylor can capture the Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl by beating the Owls.

Southeast Ohio offers hunting oportunities

By JIM DAUBEL
Associated Press Writer

If you are without a place to hunt this year, take heart. You can do something about it now and even more about it for next season.

It is late to begin looking for private land to shoot, but the situation is not hopeless.

Look around your country for suitable hunting lands or ask your friends if they know of farmers who might open their property to you.

When you do locate a farm you'd like to shoot, ask permission before hunting. The worst you're likely to get is a refusal.

Hunters who don't ask permission spoil it for everybody else. Farmers who are taken advantage of usually post their lands against trespassing.

Ask your county game protector for information on public lands open to hunting in your area. He can be located through the sheriff's department if you don't know how to reach him.

Or, write for Publication 77, a complete listing and map of Ohio's public hunting and fishing areas. It's available free from the Publication Center, Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus.

Admittedly, some public lands, because of overcrowding, poor habitat, or inadequate management, are not worth hunting.

But, some offer excellent opportunities. Among the best public land in Ohio for deer, grouse and rabbit hunting are state forests in east and southeast Ohio and the Wayne National Forest in the same region.

For next year, begin active scouting in the spring. Seek permission to hunt woodchucks on private farm land. Many farmers welcome help in exterminating varmints that inflict serious crop damage.

Volunteer to shoot blackbirds later in the year. It sharpens the shooting eye in advance of the hunting season and, as with chuck shooting, gives you an opportunity to establish valuable contacts among farmers.

Should you ask for hunting permission later the farmer is more inclined to grant it if for no other reason than that by then he should know and trust you to use his property responsibly.

Still another possibility is to join a hunting club if there is one in your area or start your own if there is not.

Most prevalent around major population centers, hunt clubs lease hundreds of acres annually for member shooting only.

The cost per individual is usually modest and some clubs even offer a bonus by stocking game on land their members hunt.

Alumi game

Alumni basketball players of Washington Senior High School will play the Blue Lions' varsity team this Saturday. The game, which will be held in the Washington gymnasium, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Artis leads Bearcats to comeback victory

By The Associated Press

The University of Cincinnati had its hands full Tuesday night—until Coach Gale Catlett's young Bearcats turned bullish.

Cincinnati trailed by eight points to Athletes in Action midway through the first half, then junior Mike Artis ignited a surge that sent the Bearcats on their way to an 87-79 season-opening victory.

"When you're a young team like we are and you get down by eight points in a situation like this you get better or a lot worse," said Catlett.

"I just sat back to see what would happen," he said.

What happened is Artis fueled an 18-3 scoring burst that put the Bearcats in command.

"That's what I wanted to see," said Catlett. "That really pleased me."

In other games, Findlay stopped winless Walsh 77-68, Wilmington downed Berea, Ky., 76-64 and Malone swamped Mount Vernon Nazarene 113-73.

Artis scored all 19 of his team-leading points in the first half as the Bearcats moved to a 53-48 advantage.

Catlett was beaming over something else too. Freshman standout Pat Cummings made his debut in eye-catching fashion.

The 6-foot-10 forward from Pennsylvania, described by Catlett as "the Dave Cowens type," finished with 18 points and led all rebounders with 10.

Senior center Mike Franklin and another freshman, Steve Collier, added 15 each. Vince Smith had 24 for the losers.

Malone's 40-point victory over Mount Vernon Nazarene was spearheaded by Mark Klein's 31-point effort. Malone is now 2-0. Nazarene dropped to 1-3.

Ron Reece had 21 points to pave the way for Findlay, which raced away to a lead that reached 18 points at one point.

Terry Ludban's 25 points powered Wilmington to its second victory in three starts.

MT reserves nipped, 41-39

Miami Trace lost a heartbreaking game to the Greenfield jayvees prior to the varsity lockup by a score of 41-39. The Trace reserves led at halftime by 10 points but could not make the lead stand up.

Eric Dunson led the scoring punch for the Tigers with 20 points on outside jumpers. Don Watts of McClain chipped in with 10 tallies.

Handling the scoring chores for the Panther jayvees were Bruce Ervin with 11 and Terry Rodgers and Brant Dunn each with 10.

The Panther jayvees are now 1-1 on the year while the Tiger reserves are undefeated at 2-0.

Box score

MIAMI TRACE (39) — Ervin (3-5-11); Rodgers (4-2-10); Black (1-0-2); Dunn (4-2-10); Spears (0-4-4); Grooms (1-0-2); Totals (13-13-39).

GREENFIELD (41) — Watts (5-0-10); Dunson (8-4-20); Kensinger (2-2-6); Storts (1-0-2); Gossett (1-1-3); Totals (17-7-41).

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Miami Trace	12	12	9	6—39
Greenfield	5	9	13	14—41

Hawks upset Washington

By The Associated Press

Defense is the name of the game in pro basketball, according to rookie guard Tom Henderson of the Atlanta Hawks — a defensive ace who's not doing so badly on offense, either.

Tom Van Arsdale scored 33 points and Henderson came off the bench to add 27 — both season highs — to help Atlanta break a three-game losing streak and upset the Washington Bullets 119-102 in National Basketball Association action Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit beat New York 99-88, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 103-99, Cleveland topped Seattle 102-94, Kansas City-Omaha edged Chicago 93-90, Los Angeles nipped Milwaukee 105-102, Golden State outscored Houston 144-124 and Phoenix beat New Orleans 120-110.

"When I drafted Tom Henderson, I thought he was the best defensive guard in college basketball," said Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, "and he's turned out to be a pretty good defensive guard in pro basketball."

Ohio prep scores

By The Associated Press
Tuesday Night

Canal Winchester 83, Groveport 79
Circleville 71, Washington Court House 48
Cleveland Baptist Christian 63, Bath Old Trail 36
Cleveland Borromeo 76, Bloomfield 39
Cleveland Hayes 61, Cleveland West Tech 55
Columbus Bexley 52, Whitehall 51
Columbus Watterson 65, Upper Arlington 60
Fredericktown 69, Centerburg 44
Gahanna 50, Grove City 49
Girard, Pa. 56, Conneaut 52
Greenfield McClain 57, Miami Trace 54
Hamilton Township 72, Dublin 54
Ironton 93, Coal Grove 70
Jackson 59, Oak Hill 43
Kent Roosevelt 73, West Geauga 71
McArthur Vinton County 55, Wellston 40
Newbury 66, Bloomfield 39
North Ridgeville 72, Westlake 61
Racine Southern 55, Waterford 49
South Point 80, Hannan Trace 48
Wooster Triway 64, Norwayne 41

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McBride named NL top rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Bake McBride, the wing-footed center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McBride ran away from the field with 16 of the 24 votes to rout his two competitors, Greg Gross of the Houston Astros and Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs. Gross collared seven of the votes and Madlock received one.

The sturdy McBride, who hit .309, knocked in 56 runs and stole 30 bases, became the first Cardinal to win the award in 19 years and only the third in the history of the organization. Wally Moon and Bill Virdon won it consecutively in 1954 and 1955 for St. Louis.

Two writers from each of the 12 National League cities voted for the award.

Reacting logically to the prize, McBride picked up and kissed his wife when he learned that he had won.

"I was just happy," he noted, pointing to the help of teammate Lou Brock as a significant factor in his splendid season.

"I owe most of the honor to Brock," noted McBride. "He's some kind of fellow."

McBride teamed with Brock to give the Cardinals the two most prolific basestealers on any baseball team in major league history. With Brock's 118, the pair stole 148 bases to better the previous mark by Maury Wills and Willie Davis, who combined for 136 one year for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The prize provided McBride with a perfect year. He had set a .300 season and the Rookie of the Year award as his goals for 1974.

"It was a pretty tough, but at the end of the season, I thought I had as good a chance as any," said McBride.

He has not set too many goals for next year, other than winning a pennant.

"I want us to go all the way," he said. "I don't care if I hit .180 or .190. I just want us to win."

McBride's fancy batting average of 1974 tied him for the team lead with Reggie Smith, but he was more than just a good hitter and base-stealer for the Cardinals. He filled a hole in the outfield and along with Smith and Brock, provided the team with perhaps the fastest outfield in baseball.

Gross played an outstanding right field for Houston, making only two errors all season. He was consistent most of the year at the plate, too, and wound up with a .314 batting average.

Madlock, an infielder, hit .313 and had nine home runs and 54 RBI in just 128 games.

Miami leads All-MAC choices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Conference champion Miami of Ohio placed nine players and Kent State seven on the 25-man coaches' Mid-American all-conference football team announced today.

Two Miami players, senior middle guard Brad Cousino and senior offensive tackle Mike Biehle, were unanimous choices for the second straight season.

Other first team selections for the 9-0-1 Redskins were offensive guard Pat Kief, end Jay Fry, linebacker Chuck Varner and backs John McVay and Joe Spicer from the defense, placekicker Dave Draudt and punter Jeff Rowlands.

Tailback Larry Poole and defensive lineman Larry Faulk from Kent State made the squad for the second season in a row.

Other first team selections from Kent State were end Ken Dooner, guard Larry Wiggins and center Henry Waszczuk from the offense and defensive end Marvin Elliott and deep back Cedric Brown.

Gene Swick, Toledo's passing whiz, grabbed the first-team quarter-back spot for the second time in a row.

Eleven of the 25 players—the coaches named three running backs to the 12-man offense— were unanimous selections.

Faulk and Swick joined Cousino and Biehele on every coaches' ballot.

So did offensive guard Pat Kief and defensive back John McVay of Miami, Toledo receivers Don Seymour and John Ross and Waszczuk, Donner and Brown of Kent State.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The coaches' Mid-American Conference all-star football team (with school, height, weight, year and hometown):

First Team Offense

Ends—Don Seymour, Toledo, 6-foot-3, 215 pounds, Sr., Bellevue, Ohio, and Ken Dooner, Kent State, 6-3, 215, Sr., Cleveland.

Tackles—Mike Biehle, Miami (Ohio), 6-5, 255, Sr., Mason, Ohio, and Ed Madison, Ohio University, 6-2, 230, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio.

Guards—Pat Kief, Miami (Ohio), 6-3, 240, Sr., Cincinnati, and Larry Wiggins, Kent State, 6-foot, 250, Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

Center—Henry Waszczuk, Kent State, 6-foot, 217, Sr., Oshawa, Ont.

Wide receiver—John Ross, Toledo, 6-2, 185, Sr., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Quarterback—Gene Swick, Toledo, 6-2, 188, Jr., Hebron, Ohio.

Running backs—Larry Poole, Kent State, 6-1, 190, Sr., Akron, Ohio; Dave Preston, Bowling Green, 5-11, 192, Soph., Defiance, Ohio; and L.C. Lyons, Ohio, 5-10, 180, Sr., Toledo, Ohio.

Kicker—Dave Draudt, Miami (Ohio), 6-3, 185, Jr., Middletown, Ohio.

First Team Defense

Ends—Marvin Elliott, Kent State, 6-2, 222, Jr., Cleveland, and Jay Fry, Miami (Ohio), 6-foot, 190, Sr., Oxford, Ohio.

Interior linemen—Larry Faulk, Kent State, 6-3, 232, Jr., Cleveland; Brad Cousino, Miami (Ohio), 6-foot, 205, Sr., Toledo, Ohio, and Gary Dourm, Ohio, 5-11, 205, Sr., Louisville, Ohio.

Linebackers—Chuck Varner, Miami (Ohio), 6-2, 215, Sr., Batavia, Ohio, and Ed Scott, Toledo, 6-foot, 210, Sr., Plymouth, Mich.

Backs—John McVay, Miami (Ohio), 5-11, 180, Sr., Kettering, Ohio; Cedric Brown, Kent State, 6-2, 190, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Mike Nugent, Ohio, 6-foot, 180, Sr., Fremont, Ohio, and Joe Spicer, Miami (Ohio), 5-11, 180, Jr., Richmond, Ind.

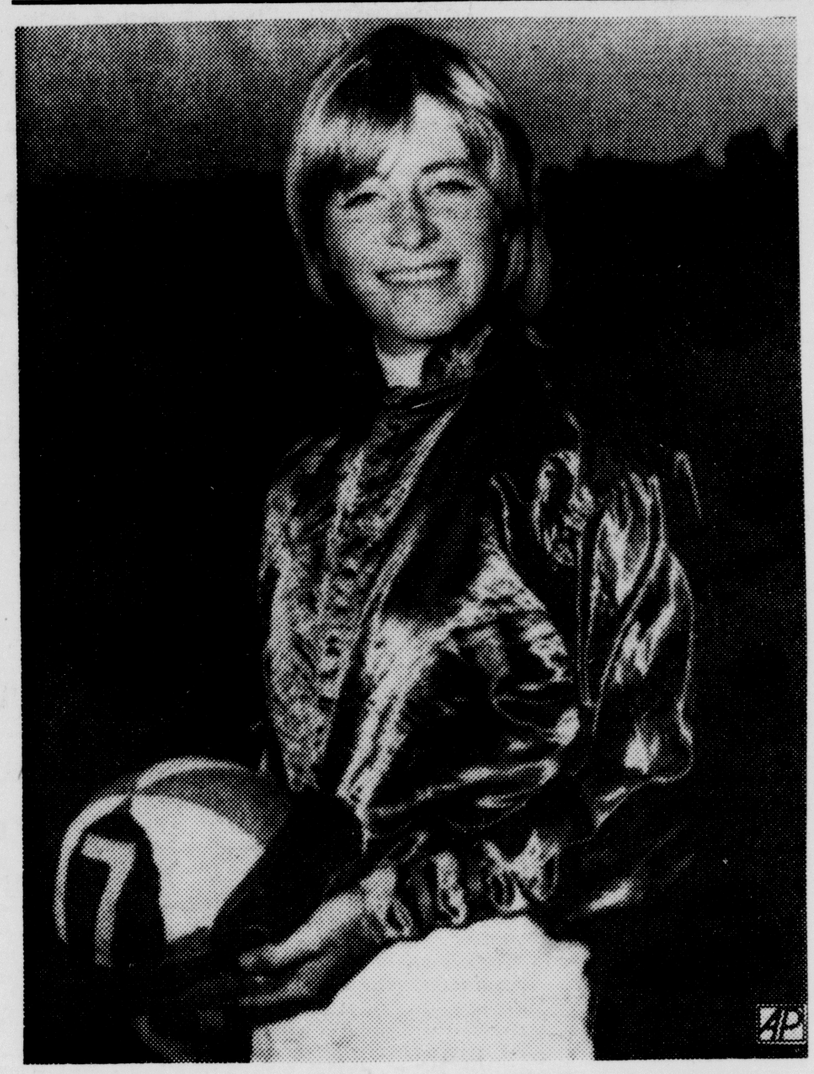
Punter—Jeff Rowlands, Miami (Ohio), 5-11, 190, Fresh., Warren, Ohio.

Second Team Offense

Ends Randy Whately, Toledo, and Greg Cowser, Western Michigan; tackles Mike Fenbert, Western Michigan, and Gene Jones, Bowling Green; guards Keith Young, Toledo, and Dave Kulik, Bowling Green; center Steve Studer, Bowling Green; wide receiver Jack Schulte, Miami (Ohio), quarterback Rich Bevly, Ohio; running backs Randy Walker, Miami (Ohio); Rob Carpenter, Miami (Ohio), and Dan Matthews, Western Michigan.

Second Team Defense

Ends Wally Sonnie, Ohio, and Bill Whidden, Bowling Green; interior linemen Walt Vrabel, Kent State; Dave Brown, Bowling Green, and Jeff Kelly, Miami (Ohio); linebackers Roger Koepfle, Ohio, and Jim Reynolds, Bowling Green; backs Art Thompson, Bowling Green; Steve Rawlik, Toledo; Charles Williams, Ohio, and Tom Buchheit, Kent State.



LEADING LADY AT SUFFOLK — Denise Boudrot, 22, from Burlington, Mass., has become one of the leading jockies at Suffolk Downs. The former supermarket cashier, has booted home some 70 winners in 66 days of the current meet. She figures to earn about $50,000 for the year.

Bulldogs win college poll title

What do Louisiana Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas, Delaware, Texas A&I, Central Michigan, Western Carolina and Youngstown State have in common? First-place votes in The Associated Press' last regular-season College Louisiana's Tech's got a whole armload of 'em while the rest have a fistful at best.

The Bulldogs, who got 21 of the 35 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, accumulated 635 points.

Louisiana Tech, which extended its unbeaten string to 21 games — 11 this year — with a 26-10 victory over Northeast Louisiana last Saturday, also extended to 10 weeks its stranglehold on the top spot in the poll.

Nevada-Las Vegas and Delaware each got four first-place votes but in the overall balloting Nevada-Las Vegas came in second with 565 points to Delaware's 505.

Boise State didn't get a bid for top billing but still came in fourth with 431 points, 10 more than Texas A&I, which got a pair of first-place votes. Central Michigan also got two and 367 points overall. Western Carolina and Youngstown State each got one first-place vote.

Grambling was seventh with 318 points, followed by Western Carolina, 259; Slippery Rock, 220; Tennessee State, 169; Youngstown State, 154; Alcorn, 149; Elon, 146; Texas Lutheran, 94, and Eastern Kentucky, 63.

The Top Fifteen, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1.	La. Tech (21)	10-0-0	635
2.	Nev-LVegas (4)	11-0-0	565
3.	Delaware (4)	10-1-0	505
4.	Boise State	10-1-0	431
5.	Texas A&I (2)	11-0-0	421
6.	Cent. Mich. (2)	9-1-0	367
7.	Grambling	10-1-0	318
8.	W. Carolina (1)	9-1-0	259
9.	Slippery Rock	9-0-1	220
10.	Tennessee St.	8-2-0	169
11.	Yngstwn St. (1)	8-1-0	154
12.	Alcorn	9-1-0	149
13.	Elon	10-1-0	146
14.	Texas Lutheran	10-0-0	94
15.	E. Kentucky	8-2-0	63

Berts Special wins

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Berts Special pulled from seventh place at the three-quarter mark Tuesday night to capture the feature race at Latonia.

Dying lake vegetation make fish vulnerable

There's more to my friend Bob Marker's fish story than just a yarn about the big one that got away.

Marker and his brother, Jack, were casting artificial lures in a farm pond last week near their hometown of Greenville in Darke County.

As insurance, Jack dunked a night crawler from a bobber on a second rod lying on shore.

The Indian summer afternoon was warm and bright. Fishing was slow but the pace changed abruptly when Jack saw his unattended rod sliding toward the water.

The dancing bobber was evidence that a good fish was on the line.

Jack grabbed the rod and fought the lunker briefly until it pulled free, leaving a six-inch bluegill on the hook.

Both men saw the big fish, a hefty largemouth bass, before it escaped. The bluegill apparently had hooked itself while tasting the worm. The bass was sampling the bluegill when it almost took the hook, too.

The lesson? Live bait.

In spring and fall, fish feed heavily, but slowly. If they've been chased by fishermen all summer they are especially difficult to fool.

Pond and lake vegetation is dying back now so natural forage fish are more vulnerable. A bass is likely to favor food that approximates its regular diet.

Bass will remain reasonably active until water temperatures dip below 50 degrees, which means that plenty of water across Ohio still is fishable.

In addition to natural baits, patience is more a necessity than a mere virtue at this time of year.

That was evident one late fall afternoon as I dabbled worms for panfish in a gin-clear reservoir.

Having hooked a small bluegill I was lazily reeling it in. A small bass moved from behind a rock and smashed the helpless prey. Instead of gulping it down, however, the bass opened its mouth and dropped the wriggling morsel.

The sequence was repeated several times. The bass never let the bluegill swim off and always held it momentarily as if to crush it before freeing it.

Finally, the bass swallowed the stunned fish and I reeled them both in. Had I impatiently set the hook sooner I would have caught only the bluegill.

Danny Thompson wins Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Danny Thompson, who has played shortstop for the Minnesota Twins the last two seasons with a form of leukemia, is the winner of the 1974 Hutch Award.

The award, given by major league baseball and broadcasters, is named in memory of Fred Hutchinson, who died of cancer in 1964 while manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Wittenberg favored for crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Bob Hamilton's players at Wittenberg may think he's not radical enough, but his fellow Ohio Conference coaches and newsmen are sold on his style of basketball play.

The Tigers, with 11 of their first 12 performers back from the 22-4 squad last season, were solid favorites to win the league championship and the playoff title this year.

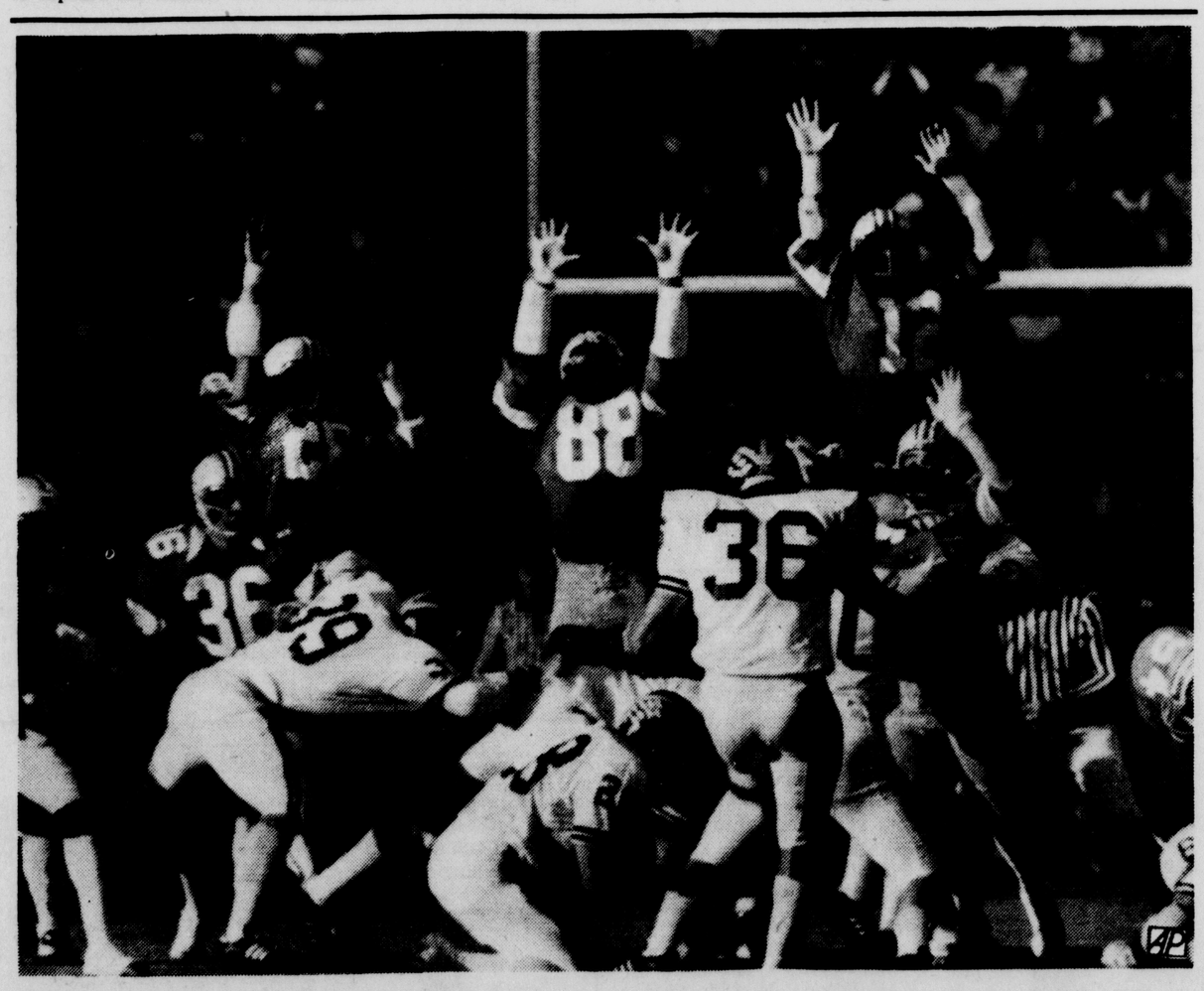
"We haven't changed anything," Hamilton told the OC's annual basketball meeting in Columbus Tuesday. "But my players think I'm too conservative.

"I know one thing: we feel we're very, very capable," said the Wittenberg mentor. His team tied for the regular season league title with Muskingum before winning the conference tournament in 1974.

Wittenberg's strongest challengers on paper are Otterbein, second in the newsmen's poll, and Marietta, the runnerup in the coaches' balloting.

Otterbein and Marietta have all their starters returning. Wittenberg returns four regulars.

Wittenberg was the unanimous choice of the 24 newsmen and 13 of the 14 league coaches.



IT WOULD HAVE WON THE GAME — Michigan field goal kicker Mike Lantry (36) tries a 33-yard field goal with seconds left in game against Ohio State. The kick would have won the game for the Wolverines, but it was wide. Ohio State Buckeyes trying for the block are: Doug Plank (28), Van DeCree (88) and Tim Fox (12). Ohio State won, 12-10.

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B78-13	$51	$1.83	G78-14	$67	$2.55
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5.60-14	$49	$1.65	5.60-15	$50	$1.78
B78-14	$51	$1.97	6.00-15L	$57	$1.84
C78-14	$54	$2.07	C78-15	$57	$2.02
D78-14	$59	$2.15	F78-15	$66	$2.42
E78-14	$61	$2.24	G78-15	$69	$2.63
F78-14	$64	$2.41	H78-15	$74	$2.82

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WANTED - TRASH hauling, city or county. Phone 335-5835, 335-8235. Bill Williamson. 301

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

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WILL DO light hauling, pick-up and delivery, anywhere, anytime. Call 335-2420 anytime. 301

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WATKINS PRODUCTS Representative, Leona Pavey, 335-1766. Christmas items available now.

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NEEDED L.P.N. application 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Eden Manor Nursing Home, 273 South Howard Street, Sabina, Ohio. 299

NEEDED R.N. Director, L.P.N. application only 9-5 p.m. Autumn Gears Nursing Home, 580 East Washington St., Sabina, O. 299

HELP WANTED - 21 yrs. & over, full or part-time. Apply in person after 6:30 p.m. Bowland Lanes. 299

SITUATIONS WANTED

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons. Piano, accordion, or organ. Write Box 111 in care of Record Herald. 298

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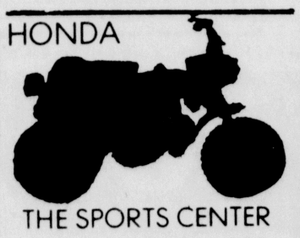

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In Jeffersonville. A beautiful thick wall brick home, which has been completely remodeled. All the rooms in this home are large, with a living room with fireplace, family room, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets and built-in range, bedroom and full bath on first floor. On second floor are two bedrooms and full bath, plus plenty of closets. This fine home has natural gas hot water heat, storm doors and windows; carpeted floors and plastered walls. There is an attached, one car, garage, plus another two car garage. This is truly a home that must be seen to be appreciated. Call 335-2210 today.
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LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan, reduce fluids with Fluidex, Downtown Drugs.

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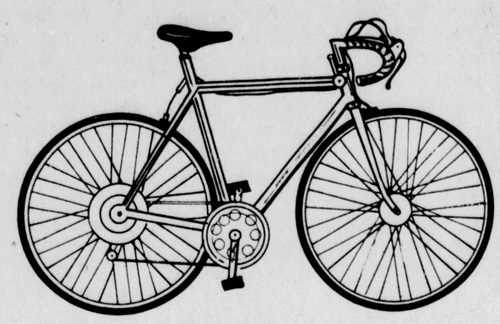

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WANT ADS 335-3611
RECORD-HERALD

MERCHANDISE

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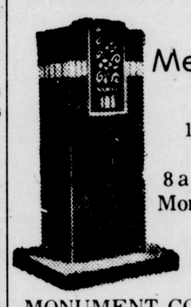

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Beat inflation. Vending business is beaming. Man or woman to service and collect part time from modern vendors dispensing nationally advertised product. None like it in this area. Small $1800. Investment secured. Write give phone. Manager P. O. Box 5897 Toledo, Ohio 43613.

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WANTED - 300 to 1000 acres cash rent or 50-50 Washington C. H., New Holland, Frankfort area. 1-614-998-4346.

PETS

CUTE PUPPY to give away. 335-6091. 298

"A word to the wise is enough."
B. Franklin

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

Public Sales

Friday, November 29, 1974
MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM — Farm chattels and household goods. 7 mi. W London on Old Springfield Rd. 11 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 30
MR. & MRS. JAMES DITMER — Farm Machinery, 43 Angus purebred cattle. Located 10 mile southeast of Hillsboro, 1½ miles south of Marshall, off St. Rt. 124 on Harriett - Sinking Springs Rd. Marvin Wilson Company, Realtors - Auctioneers - Appraisers.

Saturday, November 30, 1974
MR. & MRS. JAMES K. THOMPSON AND ED COUGHENOUR — Farm chattels, household goods and misc. 3 mi. N. Mt. Sterling Sr. 56 N. I-71 Interchange. 10:30 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, November 30, 1974
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GILLFILLAN — Household goods, farm machinery. Located 2½ miles East of Greenfield on Bayless Road. 12 Noon. Ross Auction Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974
MR. AND MRS. FLOYD SMALLEY — Farm machinery, truck. 9 mi. N. of Hillsboro on Underground Rd. 12:30 p.m. Marvin Wilson Co., Auctioneers.

Smallpox wiped out nine-tenths of the Chipewyan Indian tribe of Canada in 1781, National Geographic says. Today they number about 5,000.

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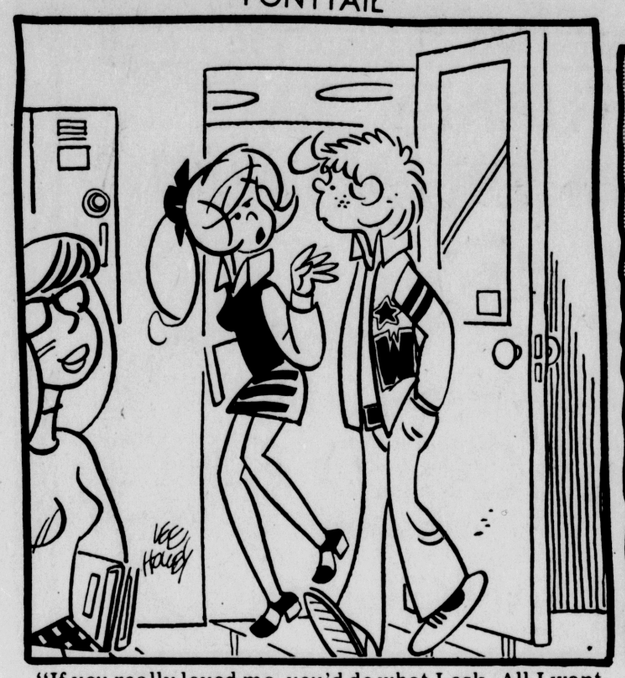

"If you really loved me, you'd do what I ask. All I want you to do is introduce me to the new boy in your math class!"

HAZEL

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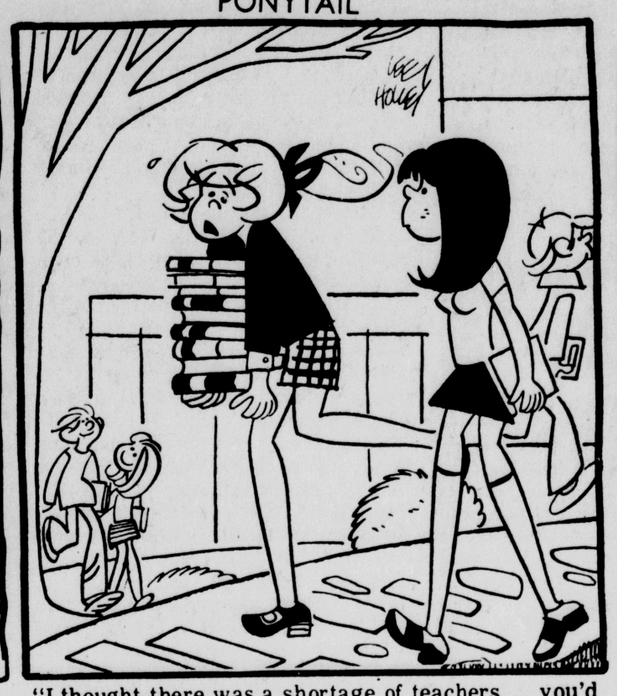
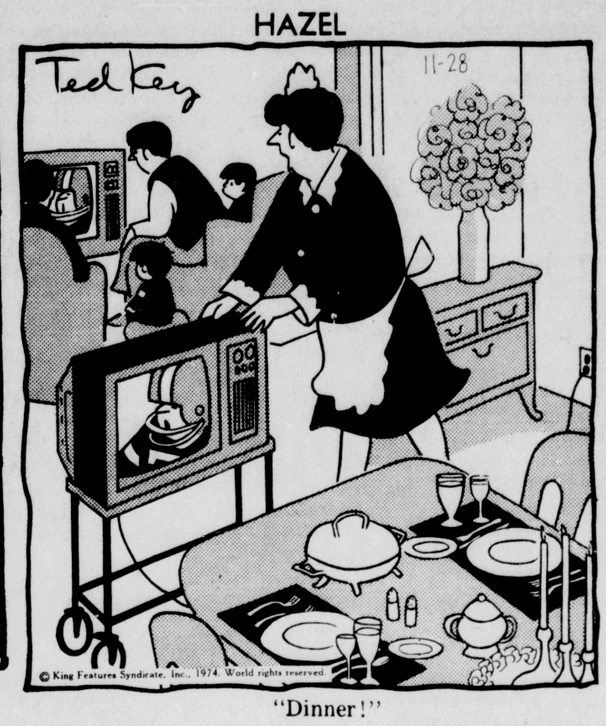


"I thought there was a shortage of teachers... you'd never know it by the amount of homework I get!"

HAZEL



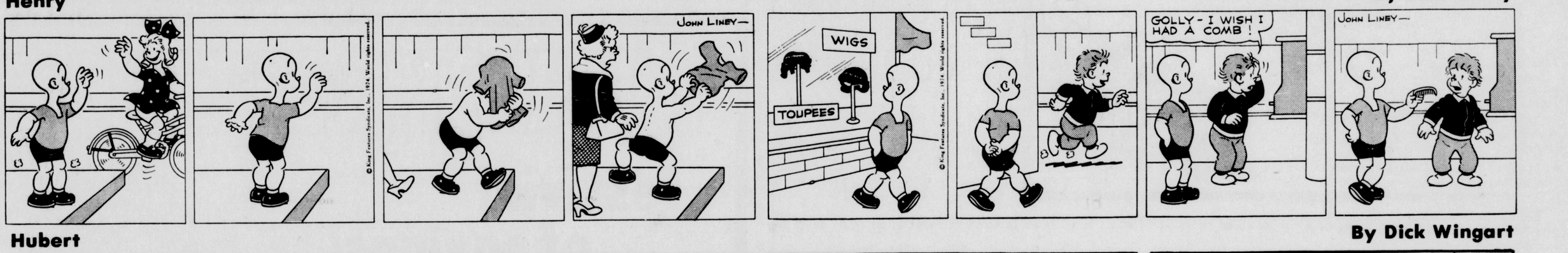
"Dinner!"

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald

Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

Deer killed in two mishaps

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two deer struck and killed by autos and a freak mishap in which a rear wheel came off a Volkswagon on I-71. The Washington C.H. Police Department investigated a minor parking lot collision and a hit-skip incident.

A car driven by Margaret L. Wood, 58, Greenfield, was struck by a deer while traveling south on Ohio 41 in Perry Township at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

The deer had run out from a roadside ditch and into the right front fender of the Wood auto, causing the car to veer left of center and travel off the left side of the road, where it struck a fence owned by Loren Johnson of Greenfield.

Ms. Wood's car traveled back onto the road after striking the fence and collided with an oncoming vehicle driven by Robert Lee Swaim, 22, Jeffersonville, Neither of the two drivers was hurt in the mishap.

A second deer was killed at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, by a car driven by Janet S. Payton, 56, Leesburg, as she traveled west on Greenfield-Sabina Road, four-tenths miles west of Buena Vista. Sheriff's deputies estimated moderate damage to her car.

A Volkswagon driven by Edward O. Falkowski, 20, Huntsville, Ala., lost its rear wheel while traveling south on I-71, one-tenth mile north of the Ohio 41 exit, at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Minor damage was incurred by a car driven by Rebecca Jo Dixon, 16, of 716 Columbus Ave., when she backed into a car belonging to Floyd H. Perone of 628 McArthur Way, in the Boylan and Cannon parking lot on N. Fayette Street at 3:43 p.m. Tuesday, Washington C.H. police reported. Perone's auto was also minorly damaged.

A car belonging to Charles J. Johnson, 213 Sycamore St., was moderately damaged in the left front fender by a hit-skip driver, while parked on Sycamore Street, near the East Street intersection Police reported the incident Tuesday morning and are investigating.

Two defendants fined in court

Two charges of intoxication and a charge of passing a bad check were aired as nontraffic cases in Municipal Court Tuesday by acting Judge Omar Schwart.

Malcolm J. McDonald, 60, South Solon, was fined $100 by Judge Schwart after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication. In a separate charge of voluntarily being intoxicated, Arnold Johnson, 72, of 111 Hickory Lane, forfeited $100 bond for failure to appear in court.

Judge Schwart fined a Washington C.H. woman $50 and ordered her to pay restitution of a $50 check made with insufficient funds to Hidy's Food store. Beverly Knisley, 35, of 527 Warren Ave., had pleaded no contest to the bad check charge.

A $25-million convention center under construction in Kansas City will more than double the city's current $30-million annual convention business volume by 1976, says Mayor Charles Wheeler.

Courts

ORDER ON GARNISHEE

The Fayette County Common Pleas Court has ordered the Sterling State Bank, Mount Sterling, to pay to the clerk of court any and all monies or property in the accounts of Donald Hanawalt doing business as D&D Carpet Service.

The action has been taken as a result of a civil judgment Sept. 24 in the Municipal Court case of Columbus Carpet Distributors Inc., versus Donald Hanawalt and D&D Carpet Service. The court ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff $8,322.99. Since the judgment has not been paid, the Common Pleas Court ordered that the bank pay any money in Hanawalt's account up to the $8,322.99 total.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Richard M. Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Rock Mills Road, lost his license for 30 days after he admitted running a stop sign.

Gayle L. Frederick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frederick, Ohio 41-N, was assessed court costs for having failed to maintain an assured clear distance.

Jeffrey A. Darif, 17, son of Mrs. Mary Darif, 727 Carolyn Road, was remanded to his parent after admitting that he had been squealing the tires on an automobile.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Timothy D. Penwell, 18, of 724½ E. Paint St., disorderly conduct.

PATROL

MONDAY — Harry A. Scudder Jr., 44, Hamilton, speeding.

TUESDAY — Thomas Sams, 26, Carlisle, Ky., speeding.

Read the classifieds

Telephone company declares dividend

HUDSON, Ohio (AP)—A common stock dividend of 26 cents a share was announced Tuesday by Mid-Continent Telephone Corp.

The dividend will be payable Jan. 3, 1975, to stockholders of record Dec. 6, 1974, a Mid-Continent spokesman said.

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WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

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Top lawyers eye fair trials, free press

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Is it possible that some crimes may be so heavily publicized that no defendant can get a fair trial?

Two prominent lawyers say yes.

Is the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., such a case?

They say no.

"I think Calley got as fair a trial as anybody gets for committing a crime of that kind and being court-martialed," said Harvard Law Prof. Alan Dershowitz, a noted civil liberties expert.

"The jury reacted against publicity," said criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston.

Bailey and Dershowitz commented on Calley's case and several others like it after being asked for their views on the question of a fair trial in cases that get extensive, nationwide news coverage. Also asked to comment on the topic was Robert Meserve, a Boston lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association.

The three said discussion of prejudicial publicity inevitably comes down to what jurors think, and nobody knows much about that. Are jurors honest about their prejudices when examined before selection? If not confined, do they obey the judge's instructions not to read newspapers or listen to radio and television news about their case?

"The average juror," said Bailey, "is announcing his willingness to be with the government."

Bailey won a new trial, and eventual acquittal, for Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife, on the grounds the celebrated 1954 trial in Cleveland had been a circus, poisoned by local press clamor against the defendant. Bailey himself was censured by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1972 for, among other things, out-of-court statements in a New Jersey case.

Recalling the Sheppard case, Bailey said: "In the retrial the first jurors, if we'd had them, would have voted to convict again.

"The best juror is the one who says: 'Sure, I read the paper, but I will decide the case on the evidence,'" said Bailey. 'I would keep him, unless he knows something specific about an alleged confession, etc., whose admissibility into evidence is going to be argued. Then I would excuse him; he just can't put that knowledge aside.

"In my own experience, if a juror disregards the judge's instructions — in a case where the jury is not locked up — and reads about the trial, the other jurors turn on him and say: 'You're going beyond the rules.'"

Meserve thought the empaneling of the Watergate coverup jury as well as the jury in New York which acquitted former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on non-Watergate charges required "to some degree an act of faith, a belief that people will do their best to be honest citizens. I think that's justified, speaking generally."

There is a dilemma here, Meserve said. "It seems to me that generally speaking, you can't find jurors quite frequently who are intelligent people who don't know something about most matters that come before them—or haven't at least formulated a sort of opinion about matters of the type that come before them."

Dershowitz says he is sure that, human nature being what it is, some jurors disregard judges' instructions. "I don't think you can completely count on it being an airtight system. There are many problems with the jury system, and it's such an important system I wouldn't want to tamper with it."

The Watergate coverup jury, Dershowitz said, presents a "mixed picture" for the defense.

"The fact that all these jurors know of the President's pardon (of Richard Nixon) is a tremendous advantage. The judge refused to strike, apparently, the jurors who might allow that fact to influence their decision."

The jury now hearing the Watergate coverup trial is confined where news of the trial cannot reach it and possibly affect its deliberations.

Nonetheless, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica should have moved the trial from Washington to insure an impartial jury, Bailey and Dershowitz said.

"I'm not happy seeing Richard Nixon's gang being tried by blacks and liberals in the District of Columbia," said Dershowitz.

He thought it would have been "a lot fairer" to have moved the trial to "a district of Maryland where it (the 1972 election) was very close, and where you had a mixture of whites and blacks."

A majority of the Watergate coverup jury is black.

"I would have moved the trial to another city not so fired up," said Bailey.

Moving a trial is one way to assure a fair trial, as Bailey notes in summing up a judge's options:

"Have a thorough voir dire examination to get rid of those jurors who are prejudiced. Second, move or delay the trial. Third, try the case — and if you can assign unfairness, reverse the conviction and try it again or dismiss it, as in the Bobby Seale case in Connecticut.

"Let the man go unpunished. This is the price society pays."

Black Panther leader Seale was charged with, among other things, kidnaping resulting in death. After a jury — selected from a panel of 1,500 — failed to reach a verdict in 1971, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey dismissed all charges against Seale, saying: "With the massive publicity attendant upon thial just concluded, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts, efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

"Every so often, we're going to have a case where we can't bring a guy to trial," said Dershowitz.

Steel price hikes seen coming soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Industry Week magazine said today that despite an anticipated softening in steel demand next year, steel users "expect steel prices to rise either before the end of this year or shortly thereafter."

Steel users assume that "increased labor costs in a coal agreement will hike the price of coal, with a subsequent effect on steel prices," the weekly trade magazine reported.

"Some steelmakers indicate privately they are contemplating price hikes in the early part of next year," Industry Week added.

IW said a survey by the Steel Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Management Inc. found that "onefourth of its members expect steel price increases averaging 5 per cent before the end of this year.

"And all of the committee members said that they anticipate price hikes of 10 to 20 per cent overall next year."

Meanwhile, one cost item has declined for steelmakers. "Steelmaking scrap is now available to the industry at the lowest price since last May," Industry Week said.

IW's price composite on top grade steelmaking scrap now is reported at $100.17 per gross ton compared with $110.33 the preceeding week.

The scrap composite hit a record high of $135.17 in April.

The largest hailstone to fall in the U.S. fell in Coffeyville, Kan., in September, 1970. It weighed 1.67 pounds and measured 17½ inches in circumference.

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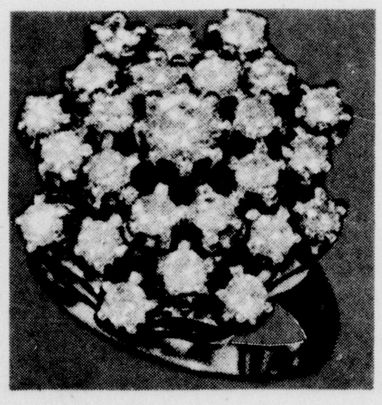

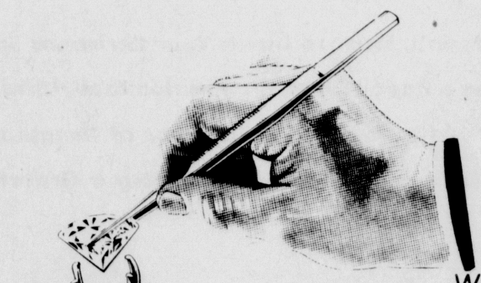

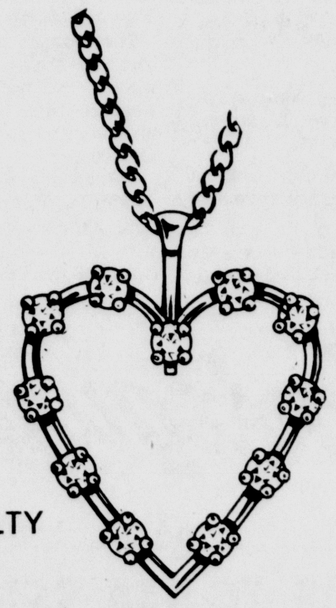

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Artists from Latin America share culture through exchange program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out in Iowa, a Mexican performer with an Irish brogue is drawing enthusiastic audiences with poetry recitations, lectures and guitar concerts.

Down in Kentucky, a woodcarver from Ecuador is demonstrating and conducting workshops in a craft which has declined over the years — the rich tradition kept alive by isolated artists like himself.

Up in Maine, a Brazilian poet and composer of operatic, religious and folk music is giving performances, accompanied by his wife on the flute.

And in Ohio, another Brazilian, a folk dancer, is instructing and participating in theater and the dance at a Cleveland community arts center known as Karamu House.

Fernando Marrufo, poet, lecturer, guitarist; Jorge Rivadeneira Almeida, woodcarver; Robert Lima de Souza, poet, composer; and Julie Pereira de Mello, folk dancer, are among the Latin American artists who have started to come to this country through the Artist-In-Residence program.

Begun this year, the program is sponsored by the Partners of the Americas people-to-people organization and supported by funds from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

The Artist-In-Residence program is providing an opportunity for gifted Latin Americans to share their native cultures by teaching, performing and lecturing in small towns as well as big cities.

The program is designed to build a greater mutual understanding and communication between the cultures of Latin America and our country, explains Alan Rubin, president of the Partners of the Americas.

Through that organization, 41 U.S. states maintain direct, highly personal working relationships with 43 Latin American states or areas in 18 countries.

And through this relationship people are helping other people raise their quality of life with programs in public health and medicine, education, agriculture and sports, as well as the cultural exchange, Rubin points out.

Selection of the artist is made by the Latin American Partner state. The U.S. Partner state then follows by arranging with a university or college in its state to provide the three month's residency for the artist.

Outlets for the artist's talents include not only the campus but the community as well.

Augusta College in Georgia was the first of the schools to serve as an artist's residence. Joao Batista de Querios, a Brazilian from the state of Pernambuco, conducted the school's first course in sculpture and helped design the college's first studio for sculpture.

Partners plans to expand participation to more states, to provide a broader mix of artists' skills, and to expand the program, with artists visiting more than one state.

VISITING ARTIST — Jorge Rivandeneira Almeida, a woodcarver from Ecuador, carves a block of walnut. He is one of the participants in the Artist-in-Residence program which brings Latin American talent to this country.

Beginning next year, U.S. artists will be visiting Latin America under a Partners of the Americas program which complements the Artist-In-Residence program.

The "Sharing American Folklore" program, as it has been named, will seek greater mutual understanding and communication. It, too, is being made possible through a grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the State Department.

The program will cover a broad range of talents. Among them: folk singers, craftsmen, modern dancers, barber-ship quartets, spiritual or soul groups, square-dancers, choral groups, bluegrass artists, marching bands, members of Indian tribes performing traditional dances and folk art treachers.

"Sharing American Folklore" also hopes to stimulate and involve private citizens in the broader problems of health, education, nutrition, rehabilitation and adequate social services by means of cross-cultural exchange, and share the creative spirit and cultural heritage of Partner states with the Partner country as part of the Bicentennial celebration, Rubin says.

Family struggling with food bills

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Whatever problems Americans are having paying the food bills these days, Thomas and Irene Tracey have them 14 times over.

"I'm not a worrier. I take it day by day and make do with what we've got," says Mrs. Tracey, who has 12 children living at home.

But, she says, "I don't know what we're going to do if it does get worse. There's really nothing else I can cut out. Right now we're just buying essentials."

As inflation and shortages have driven prices up, Mrs. Tracey has eliminated desserts, cookies and sweet sandwich spreads. Pickles are just for special occasions, like Thanksgiving. And "I haven't bought sugar since the price went up."

Now when the children come home from school, they have a saltine cracker instead of a cookie.

"They share their food now. Instead of having a whole apple, they have half an apple."

Mrs. Tracey studies advertisements to find the sales each week and tries to limit herself to one shopping trip. "Potatoes were on sale a couple of weeks ago, and we bought three or four 20-pound bags," she said in an interview at her tidy suburban home.

"Everybody's struggling, and I guess I am, too. I try to put a good meal on the table every night, and I don't get too many complaints. I don't think they go away hungry because there's always bread and butter to fill up on."

There are three Tracey boys, ages 10, 11 and 15.

And there are 12 Tracey girls, ages 2, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24. The oldest three have left home.

Thomas Tracey manages a dry cleaning business in Foxboro and earns from $12,000 to $14,000 a year.

Their food budget has remained constant despite rising prices: $65 a week at the supermarket and $11.60 a week on milk, as well as deliveries of meat for the freezer every four months at $500 each.

"When prices go up I just knock off something else we don't need. But I don't know what else we can do without, unless you take the car off the road and put the gas money into food."

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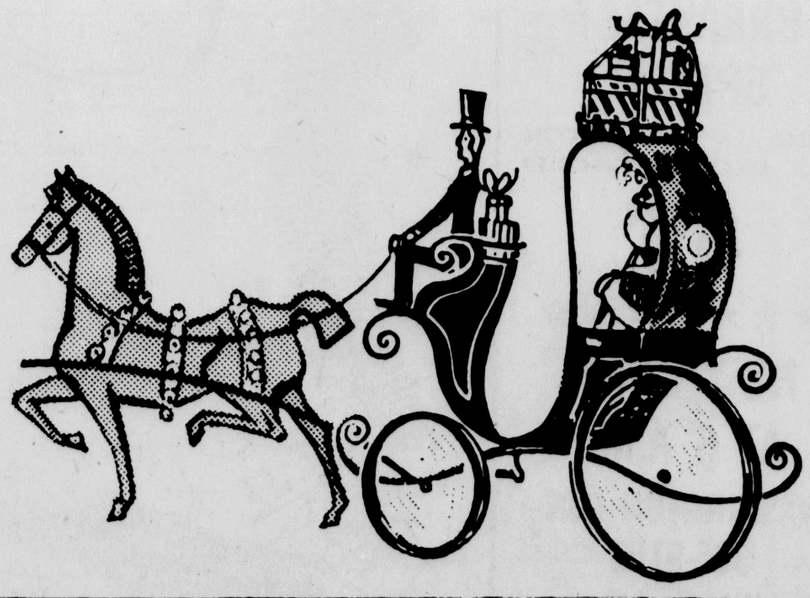

Thanksgiving

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Transit proposals flood to firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bus propelled by passengers pumping on a set of pedals.

Put commuters into capsules and shoot them onto passing trains. Cushions on top of the trains would soften the landings.

A string of electromagnets to propel vehicles.

How do these ideas grab you as solutions to the mass transit problem?

They are among more than 12,000 responses to a nationwide advertising campaign by Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, asking for ideas on public transportation.

Some are fantastic suggestions from children and others are seriously thought out proposals by business and professional people.

"There is some junk," said George V. Kriste, an Arco attorney who heads the team handling the mail. "But the percentage who take it seriously is very high—70 per cent to 80 per cent or more. The ideas may be obsolete, or far-fetched, but most are serious."

Arco says it will publicize some ideas and pass others on to appropriate government agencies.

A team of readers throws out ideas which are obviously impractical or already in use. Ideas that seem to have a glimmer of hope are forwarded to a second review board composed of graduate students in transportation and urban planning.

The ideas that survive the second screening go on to a panel of professors of urban planning, architecture and transportation.

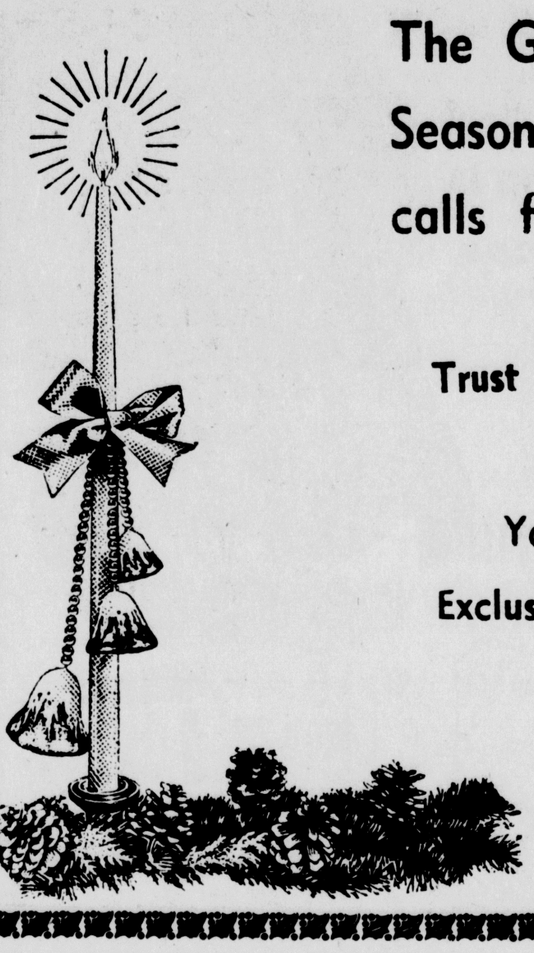
Not all of the ideas are new. Robert E. Spaulding, a retired architect of Mount Prospect, Ill., sent in a drawing he did in 1930 when he was fresh out of college with no job. The drawing shows rail cars traveling high above city streets, suspended from guideways attached to building facades.

One man suggested that commuters use single-seat, wedgeshaped cars that could be rolled onto railroad flatcars from alternate sides and carried downtown.

A woman suggested that buses be built so the seats were quickly removable, turning the bus into a cargo delivery vehicle when rush hour was over.

Some letter writers are mainly interested in financing rapid transit. One suggestion was to use state lotteries to raise cash, while another was for the government to issue federal transit loans.

A number of letters contained no suggestions at all.



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The Gala, Bright Holiday Season...the season that calls for KNITS...

Trust Sunshine Cleaners and Laundry to care for

Your Knits Properly . . . With Exclusive . . . BLOCK KNIT Cleaning and Steam Finishing Process!

122 E. East 335-3313

For Fast Pick Up

STEEN'S

Your Christmas Store

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS . . . .

It's that time of year when the merriest of seasons is almost upon us and visions of gift lists begin to dance in your head. What warmest gift could delight her heart more than a toasty, cuddly coat.

A. Untrimmed Fashion Coats, Jr. & Missy .....64.00 to 114.00
B. Fur Trimmed Genuine Suede & Leather Pant Coats .....130.00 to 220.00
C. Fur Trimmed Wool Coats, Jr. & Missy ..... Sale Price **92.00 to 168.00**

Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens When You Shop At Steen's

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG — AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have a Cape Cod house with an unfinished attic. I am planning to add two bedrooms upstairs. I have tentatively selected hardboard for the walls. In order to save some work, I hope to attach the hardboard directly to the studs. Can this be done or do I have to nail furring strips to the studs first and then attach the hardboard to the furring strips?

A. — It can be done, but it requires extra care to be certain the studs are exactly in line, otherwise you won't get a straight wall. Make constant use of a plumb line and a level. Also, the studs must be no more than 16 inches apart on center; that is, 16 inches between the center of one stud and the center of the next. And the hardboard you select must be at least one-quarter-inch thick.

Q. — Many years ago I won four sterling silver trophies in contract bridge tournaments. All of them are now a dirty gray color. I assume this is tarnish. Will it come off with steel wool?

A. — Don't use steel wool per se. There are several brands of tarnish remover on the market. Buy one of them and follow the directions on the container.

Q. — The backs of our kitchen chairs are worn and need replacing. I understand the backs can be bought separately. Do they come in sizes that fit all chairs?

A. No. You can get a size the same or slightly smaller or slightly larger than your chairs, but you must be certain they can be attached properly. Most such chairs have wooden framing inside the covering. It is important that the attachment braces of the chair match the positions of the wood inside the new backs.

Q. — We had a $25,000 mortgage on our house at 6 per cent interest. The principal is now down to $15,000. If we get a buyer who can put down $10,000, will he be able to take over our mortgage debt?

A. It depends on the terms of the mortgage. No bank or other financial institution is likely to agree voluntarily to such a transfer on a 6 per cent mortgage with interest rates the way they are today. Talk it over with an officer of the bank or savings and loan association that has the mortgage and what the situation is, being especially careful to learn whether there is a financial penalty clause for such a transaction. If the transfer can be made, be sure your lawyer sees that you are not responsible for the mortgage payments if the buyer defaults.

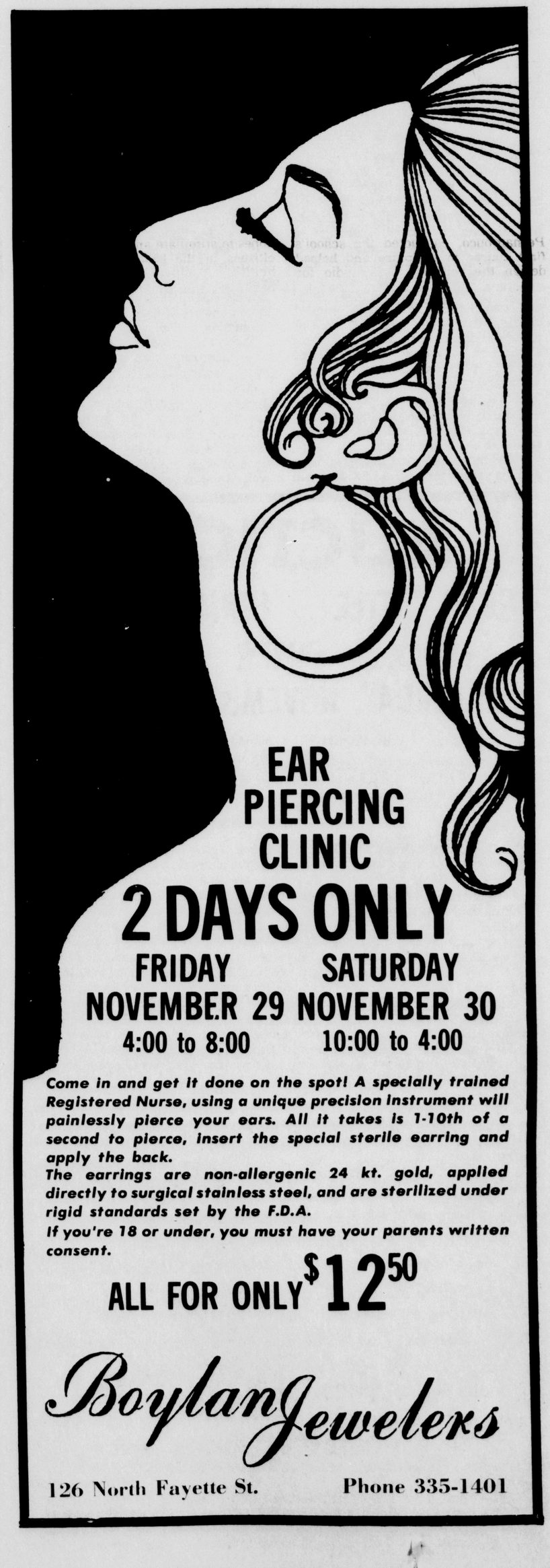
Q. — In building a bunk bed for my children, can I use one-by 10-inch stock for the frame?

A. — Yes. That's a popular size. One word of caution: don't even start building a bunk bed until you have purchased or have on hand the springs and mattresses that are to be used. If you build an off-size, you may have a difficult time getting springs and mattresses to fit.

Q. — I am puzzled by the term "dry rot" in reference to wood. I always thought that wood decays only in the presence of moisture. Does wood also rot when it is too dry?

A. — The expression is something of a misnomer, because wood decays in the presence of fungi, which do not grow in dry wood. The fungi, which are plants consisting of microscopic threads that are visible to the naked eye only when many of them occur together, destroy the fibers of wood when moisture conditions prevail over a period of time. The term may have originated because decayed wood is often dry in its final stages after the fungi have done their work.

Buckingham Palace, the London home of the British sovereign, was originally built in 1703 by a Dutch architect.



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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29 4:00 to 8:00

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 10:00 to 4:00

Come in and get it done on the spot! A specially trained Registered Nurse, using a unique precision instrument will painlessly pierce your ears. All it takes is 1-10th of a second to pierce, insert the special sterile earring and apply the back.

The earrings are non-allergenic 24 kt. gold, applied directly to surgical stainless steel, and are sterilized under rigid standards set by the F.D.A.

If you're 18 or under, you must have your parents written consent.

ALL FOR ONLY $12.50

Boylan Jewelers

126 North Fayette St. Phone 335-1401

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP NEWSFEATURES

Many gardeners plant geraniums outdoors for long-lasting blooms to brighten their yards. Most of us let nature take its course, which means that frost will kill the geranium plants. Next season we buy new ones at a garden shop or start them from seed, which takes longer unless you start them under lights early.

There are ways to carry geraniums through the winter months. Those methods are bare root, potting the entire plant or through cuttings.

The bare roots method requires removing plants from the garden before the first frost in the autumn. Tie the plants in bundles and store them in a cellar or cool, moist area. The temperature should be 45 degrees or less and the humidity 80 per cent or higher.

In potting the entire plant, remove some of the root system. Cut the plant back to six inches in height and place in a pot only large enough to hold the root system. Keep the pot in a sunny window and water and fertilize as needed.

To propagate by cuttings, remove three or four-inch terminal sections of stems and root them in turface, perlite, peat moss or sand. Water the cuttings as needed and, once they are well-rooted, transplant them to four-inch pots, place them in a sunny window and water and fertilize when necessary.

Powdery Mildew

If your cucurbits — cucumbers, cantaloupe, squash or pumpkins — developed white powdery growth on the plant surfaces, particularly the upper surfaces of leaves, it probably was powdery mildew. Your plants probably were prematurely defoliated, thus exposing fruits to sunlight and heat.

"Once the disease becomes severe, little can be done to control it, according to Dr. Walter R. Stevenson, plant pathologist at Purdue University. He advises chemical control at the first sign of the disease. Always use fungicides according to label instructions.

African violets are a favorite of many indoor gardeners. Why not add one of its cousins, the gloxinia, long a popular potted plant for indoors or outdoors.

You may have been discouraged if your gift plant bloomed but the flowers withered and died. The reason probably was that the atmosphere wasn't moist or humid enough, with partial shade.

The gloxinia is larger and more brilliant than the African violet. There are hybrid gloxinias available in a wide variety of colors and flower forms.

If you want to grow your own, start with tubers in early spring or late winter. Plant each tuber in a five-inch pot, using a light soil mixture, such as sand, peat and soil. Plant the knob side upward.

Set the pot in a 65-degree location and keep the soil moist. Move the pot to a bright location when sprouts appear. Generally one sprout is allowed to grow in each pot.

Using a dilute soluble fertilizer, apply once weekly and keep the plant well-watered to discourage bud blast. Maintain high humidity. Gloxinias do well in artificial light. After it flowers, decrease the water and induce dormancy.

Shortly after killing frost, cut off dahlia tops and on a clear day — which will help the roots dry in the sun — dig up the roots and store them in a cool cellar or garage at 40 to 50 degree temperature. Keep them from drying out during the winter.

Uncomfortable time for business

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Except perhaps in terms of profits, these aren't very comfortable days for big business.

The utilities are under attack from customers, ecologists, politicians and others. The automotive companies are criticized for their pricing policies and polluting ways. The biggest railroad, the Penn Central, is being operated in bankruptcy. Some airlines are in a regulatory bind.

Health insurers know all about the troubles that bigness can bring. They are in a fight, as they view it, for their very existence, a fight that if lost might reduce them to mere clerks in a national health insurance program.

Nothing crystalizes the fight that big business is in more than the government's antitrust action against American Telephone & Telegraph, a company that serves 80 per cent of Americans and which is financially more powerful than most nations of the earth.

AT&T is the symbol. It is huge almost beyond comprehension. It employs more than one million workers. Its assets exceed $67 billion. It has raised its net income every year but one since 1947, earning $2.95 billion last year.

Whether the attacks against big business today are based strictly in the legalities—in an effort, that is, to preserve the pre-eminence of law over individuals or corporations—will continue to be argued.

Most of the attacks, from wherever they originate — consumer, ecologist, elected representative — eventually take a legal form. But this doesn't disguise completely the likelihood that political motivation might lay at the base.

To attack big business today seems to be good politics. A good portion of the public feels it hasn't performed as effectively as it should in holding down prices or in serving the public. It is too noncompetitive, too burdened with its own bureaucracy, too self-serving, the critics says.

While many companies consider themselves marvels of managerial and technological efficiency, the public often has a different attitude, viewing them as dinosaurs possessed of ravenous, ruinous appetites and selfish disdain.

With prices rising throughout the world, many people wonder whatever became of the "economies of volume" they had read about in Economics 1. The utilities grow larger and so do their prices.

It's Turkey Time Again . . .

We Hope Your Thanksgiving Is Bountiful & Happy, And Hope Your Future Is Bright

Happy Thanksgiving!

P. S. DRIVE SAFELY!!!

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

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RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE, Inc.

204 North Fayette Street

Lucky driller finds oil using borrowed equipment

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Did you ever dream of owning your own oil well, maybe in your back yard?

Douglas Mitchell did. And he made the dream come true with a well producing oil that sells for more than $11 a barrel.

If his luck holds out, he may make enough to pay off the mortgage on his farm and help finance his children's educations.

Making the dream come true was not easy. He had to buy his own drilling rig, borrow completion equipment from friends and then pay for oil tools.

Mitchell, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., has a master's degree in wood technology and general forestry.

After five years working in the wood industry, he and his wife returned to northeastern Oklahoma and a year later he bought an old cable tool drilling rig for $500.

The rig was often in the repair shop and one day it fell apart, almost killing Mitchell. He had to seek employment in the oil fields, and even worked at a smelter and ran some cattle to make ends meet.

Finally, the family bought their own home, a farm house between Nowata and Bartlesville. Then he acquired a K-type star spudder and last January raised it in his back yard.

Aided by his wife and 13-year-old son Jim, he drilled the well to 1,287 feet. But he had to go to friends to get equipment to complete the well.

Among those friends were W.D. and Charles Colen of Bartlesville, who provided tubing, rods and pumping unit; Rell Schwab Jr. of Nowata, who came through with a 100-barrel tank; R.M. Campbell of Bartlesville, who provided various tools and the offer of another tank, and Doyle Cox of Ramona, who provided a winch truck.

When the Douglas & Linda K. Mitchell No. 1 well was completed, it was bringing in 76 barrels of oil a day with water from perforations at 1,006 to 1,016 feet.

Mitchell originally received $10.20 a barrel for his oil, but now is getting $11.20.

He drilled a second well, which was dry, and is now preparing to drill a third about 500 feet from the original one.

Since April, when it was brought in, the well has produced 2,759 barrels, but production is declining.

"Now, at long last, I'm hoping we can do a little more for ourselves and a little less moonlighting," Mitchell said.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has a bachelor's degree in English, recently quit a teaching job in the Bartlesville-Delaware schools to become a full-time housewife. Her cooking, incidentally, is done over gas produced from another well Mitchell drilled.

AUCTION

ANGUS CATTLE FARM MACHINERY
TRUCK DOZER AUTO
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED - 10 miles southeast of Hillsboro, Ohio; 1½ miles south of Marshall, Ohio, off St. Rt. 124 on Harriett-Sinking Springs Rd. Follow arrows off St. Rt. 124 south of Marshall.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere "350" diesel bulldozer with winch, roll bar cab, angle blade, excellent condition with 1500 hrs.; Oliver "880" diesel tractor with p.s., 3 pt. hitch; Oliver "550" diesel tractor with 3 pt. hitch; Ford Jubilee gas tractor; two Oliver 3-14" mounted plows; J.D. 3-12" pull type cylinder lift plow; Ford "730" industrial loader with manure and dirt buckets; J.D. 12' wheel disc; IHC 10' disc; new Badger 205 bu. p.t.o. manure spreader; J.D. 494-A planter; Thrifty 4 row, 3 pt. hitch cultivators; N.H. "450" 3 pt. 7' mower; Ford "501" 3 pt. hitch, 7' mower; N.H. hay rake; N.H. "269" hayliner baler; Oliver 13-7 grain drill; Ford "903" posthole digger; two Lehr gravity beds and running gears; two 16' flat bed wagons; Beeline 105 gal., 3 pt. hitch, 6 row sprayer; Massey Ferguson 5' 3 pt. hitch bush hog; Ford 5' 3 pt. bush hog; Meyer hay conditioner; A.C. 60 combine; 14' spike tooth harrow; Avery 2 row rotary hoe; Mechanical 3 pt. tobacco setter; Thrifty 3 pt. one row tobacco plow; Clipper seed cleaner with motor; portable fuel tank and pump; 3 metal farrowing crates; Unico calf creep feeder; cement mixer; Garber p.t.o. tractor seeder; acetylene torch with trailer and 100' hose; Twentieth Century 180 amp. welder; Sears 6 hp. custom riding mower; new G.E. 5 hp. electric motor; Belton pump and cattle sprayer; wheel barrow; platform scales; double action cylinder; 3 cattle fans; ton 12-12-12 fertilizer; 20 rod roll of fence, new; new 100 amp. electric box; breaker switches; timothy, Kenland, Alsike clover; misc. hand tools and other items.

VEHICLES - 1964 GMC ton truck with 12' grain bed and hyd. lift; 1968 Plymouth 2 dr. hardtop Sport Fury with p.s., radio, automatic transmission, good condition.
FEW HOUSEHOLD GOODS including antique rocker; electric typewriter.

43 - ANGUS PUREBRED CATTLE - 43

Twenty high quality purebred brood cows, 5 to 7 yrs. old, carrying good condition; three Charolais-Angus cross heifer calves, wt. 550; twenty purebred Angus bull and heifer calves from 400-500 lbs. All cows are bred to a top registered Angus bull and pregnancy tested. Health papers furnished.

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STEEN'S

Your Christmas Store

CHRISTMAS IS THE WORLD'S MOST JOYOUS EXPRESSION OF GIVING AND SANTA'S GOT IT ALL TOGETHER . . . . . .

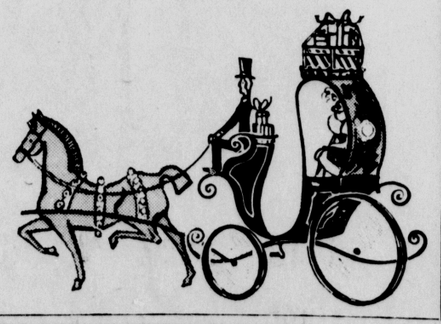
Christmas For Juniors Is A New Bobbie Brooks Look!

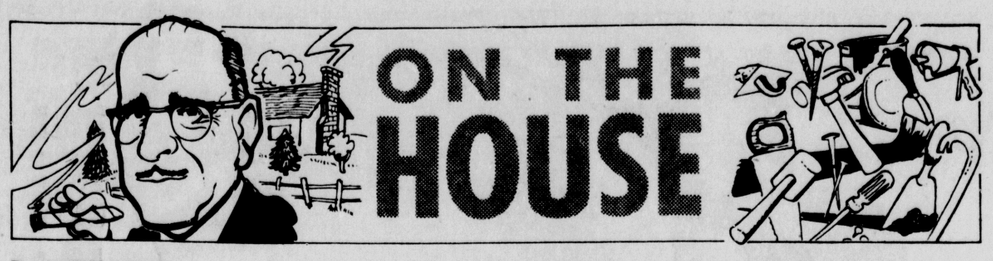
Bobbie Brooks coordinates are a way of life designed to brighten her day, show off her style from the moment she puts them on.

Textured polyester gabardine and Acrilan Sweaters and Vests . . . . . 10.00 to 18.00
Short Jackets and Shirt Jackets . . . . . 27.00 and 30.00
Gore Flip and Button Front A-Line Skirts . . . . . 13.00 and 16.00
Cuffed and Uncuffed Pants . . . . . 16.00 to 21.00
Print Blouses 16.00
Solids and plaids of green, blue, off-white. Sizes 5 to 13.

Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens When You Shop at Steen's.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday





By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is difficult enough selling a house these days (mainly because of the mortgage situation) without adding to the problem by what you do or don't do.

IF the outside of your house needs painting and the front lawn is overgrown, a poor first impression is created.

IF you haven't kept the inside of the house in a reasonable decent condition, a poor second impression results.

IF the television or radio is blaring away when the doorbell rings and you fail to turn it off, it will be a disturbing factor in the ensuing conversation.

IF the contents of your closets are not in order, it's inevitable that the prospective purchaser will open every closet door.

IF you are using a real estate broker and he or she is explaining something to a possible buyer, you are sure to annoy both of them if you can't resist interrupting constantly.

IF you are not using a real estate broker and don't know when to stop talking, you are in danger of "overselling."

IF a sink faucet is dripping or a toilet bowl gurgling, the plumbing becomes suspect even though the condition may be minor and require an easy repair.

IF you failed to check with a local financial institution on what size mortgage might be available on your house to a family with a good credit rating, you won't know how to answer a query about it.

Amid the football games and the excitement of the holiday season . . . Please pause a moment and count your many blessings of the past.

Best wishes for a bountiful Thanksgiving!

GERSTNER-KINZER FUNERAL HOME

It's time for consumer gripes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The world is too much with us, the poet wrote, and he warned us that in getting and spending we lay waste our powers. But not, it appears, the power to gripe.

Here are some representative gripes:

1. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States claims the country doesn't have an effective restraint on at least one area of federal activity—the pay scales of government workers.

Federal salaries, it says, are outstripping those of workers in private industry. That, it suggests, not only is unfair competition with private industry but is inflationary as well.

Citing Commerce Department figures, the chamber reports that average federal pay now is $12,984 a year, or 46 per cent more than the average $8,900 received in the private sector, which it represents.

"But that's not all," it continues in "Washington Report." It relates that a Labor Department report "states that federal government fringe benefits, as a percentage of pay, are about 12 per cent greater than those of workers employed in the private sector."

The cause? It's because the foxes are guarding the henhouse, says the chamber, referring to a recent Senate vote to grant pay increases to federal workers, despite a presidential request they be postponed.

2. Like the U.S. Chamber, the Tax Foundation often is critical of how Washington spends its money. And nothing concerns the foundation more than the federal debt, which is now approaching $500 billion.

A major problem with the debt, it observes, is that the "ceiling" which is supposed to serve as a lid floats too easily. In 20 years it has been raised 32 times, and most people believe that record will be broken soon.

Now the foundation worries not just about the debt itself but about the $31 billion in interest that the government must pay to maintain that debt. That interest, it notes, is now the third largest spending category in the entire budget.

3. What do these have in common: convenience foods, children's clothing, appliance repairs, home repairs, automobile repairs, heating oil, moving expenses, credit charges and prescription drugs?

In terms of value for the dollar, a study by the Conference Board shows, these items are considered by consumers to be among the poorest buys in the market place.

The worst buy of all, the consumers indicated, was gasoline — but to have included that item in the list would have made the answer too easy.

Only 4.2 per cent of the 10,000 families studied classified gasoline as a good buy. Close to 28 per cent termed it an average buy, and 68 per cent classified it as a poor buy.

The best mark of all was given to poultry, some 44.1 per cent terming it a good buy. Eggs scored 39.4, black and white television sets 37.1, fresh vegetables 24.1 and milk 23 per cent.

Nostalgia is theme of seasons greeting cards

NEW YORK (AP) — This holiday season marks the 100th anniversary of the first mass-produced Christmas cards in America.

It is a year when card buyers are expected to show a decided preference for nostalgic themes. Cards bearing religious greetings and traditional messages are expected to follow in popularity, with contemporary and humorous design themes coming next in appeal.

This is the prediction of Morry Weiss, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, and group vice president of American Greetings Corp.

"After another year of inflation, the continuing political turmoil, materials shortages and other energy crisis problems," says Weiss, "Americans are yearning for things that remind them of less complicated, more peaceful times. The exchange of Christmas greetings affords them one opportunity to recall them through cards reminiscent of those times."

Although some Americans exchanged greetings at Christmas prior to 1874, and at least one Christmas-type card was printed here at that time, it wasn't until 1874 that lithographer Louis Prang produced a line of cards which he introduced in England — where the custom of sending cards had been gaining in popularity since 1843.

He began selling his cards in the United States and within five years was turning out more than 5 million each Christmas.

The first Yule greetings were small single cards (usually 3½ or 4½ by 2 inches) illustrated on one side (from 8 to 29 color plates) with blank spaces for the sender to add his message.

After 1885, the American market was flooded with imported cards, primarily German, which imitated the designs but not the quality of the Prang originals. They were so cheap that he could not compete and ceased publication in 1894.

It wasn't until 1906 that the American greeting card industry began and started producing sentiments for all occasions. Unlike Prang's cards, this generation of cards emphasized sentiment rather than illustration.

In the period between the wars the custom of sending greeting cards not only at Christmas, but throughout the year, became firmly established.

And it was during this period that American card publishers assumed leadership over their European counterparts and introduced many of the innovations seen today.

These innovations continue, says Weiss, and are evident this year in the new designs which incorporate the familiar and the historical into contemporary themes.

He cited especially the popularity of early Americana with cards that feature children in old-fashioned dress and rural settings and sentiments that recall the simplicity of yesteryear as typical of the nostalgia trend that is growing ever stronger.

In the religious card category, Weiss sees a trend toward designs highlighting the basics of the season — the Christ child, the Nativity, messages and the Bible — rather than snow-topped church spires, ornate, stained-glass church windows and similar designs popular in past years.

For the young and the young-at-heart, he predicts a continued demand for Yule greetings with a tender, sensitive design and message.

For the card sender with a sense of humor, Weiss sees a preference for the tongue-in-cheek "poverty" approach design in cards and messages.

Former American opera star teaching aspiring singers

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — George London, former American operatic superstar, is one of the teachers at the American Institute of Musical Studies" (AIMS) here.

"When you were once way up as a singer, you have the obligation of passing on your experience to others," London, now director of the National Opera Institute in Washington, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

AIMS holds the courses at the Teachers' Training Institute in this town in the south of Austria. The Institute accepts singers who have either completed studies or nearly finished.

Local newspapers described London as "one of the 10 to 12 superstars of the operatic stage." An illness forced him to give up his career as a singer several years ago. He sang the role of "Don Giovanni" when the war-damaged Vienna State Opera reopened in 1955; he got rave reviews as "Boris Godunov" at the Moscow Bolshoi Opera.

The Montreal-born baritone grew up in Hollywood. He had his debut at the San Francisco Opera in 1943, as "Rigoletto."

"There are very, very gifted singers here," London exclaimed. "I don't regret at all that I came here, it gives me great pleasure. It is a good setup."

He wanted to give the aspiring singers "an awareness at least, to the best of my ability, of what represents top standard in the opera field, understanding of styles in different operatic repertoire, interpretation at the highest level, also to some extent perhaps even a deeper understanding of their vocal, technical problems."

He added, "I want to tell them about what it takes to really start and go ahead in an operatic career."

AIMS has 140 students; 30 study for the orchestra, another 30 for the chorus, and 80 as "advanced vocalists."

The AIMS director is Richard Owens. Teachers of the "master classes" include American singers, such as Texas-born William Blankenship of the Vienna State Opera.

For the first time this year, the advanced vocalists of the Institute decided to perform a complete opera. They chose English composer Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." Sharon Bookhout of New York sang the female title part, Mervin Wallace of New York and Louisiana that of the male one.

Other top singers in it were: Barbara Horn, Wichita, Kan., Pamela Sewell and Sue Smith, both of Boston, Beth Griffith, Midland, Tex., Lana Caradimas and Mimi Sherwin, both of New York and Ralph Bruneau, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ohio State University has 15 female cadets in its Army ROTC program.

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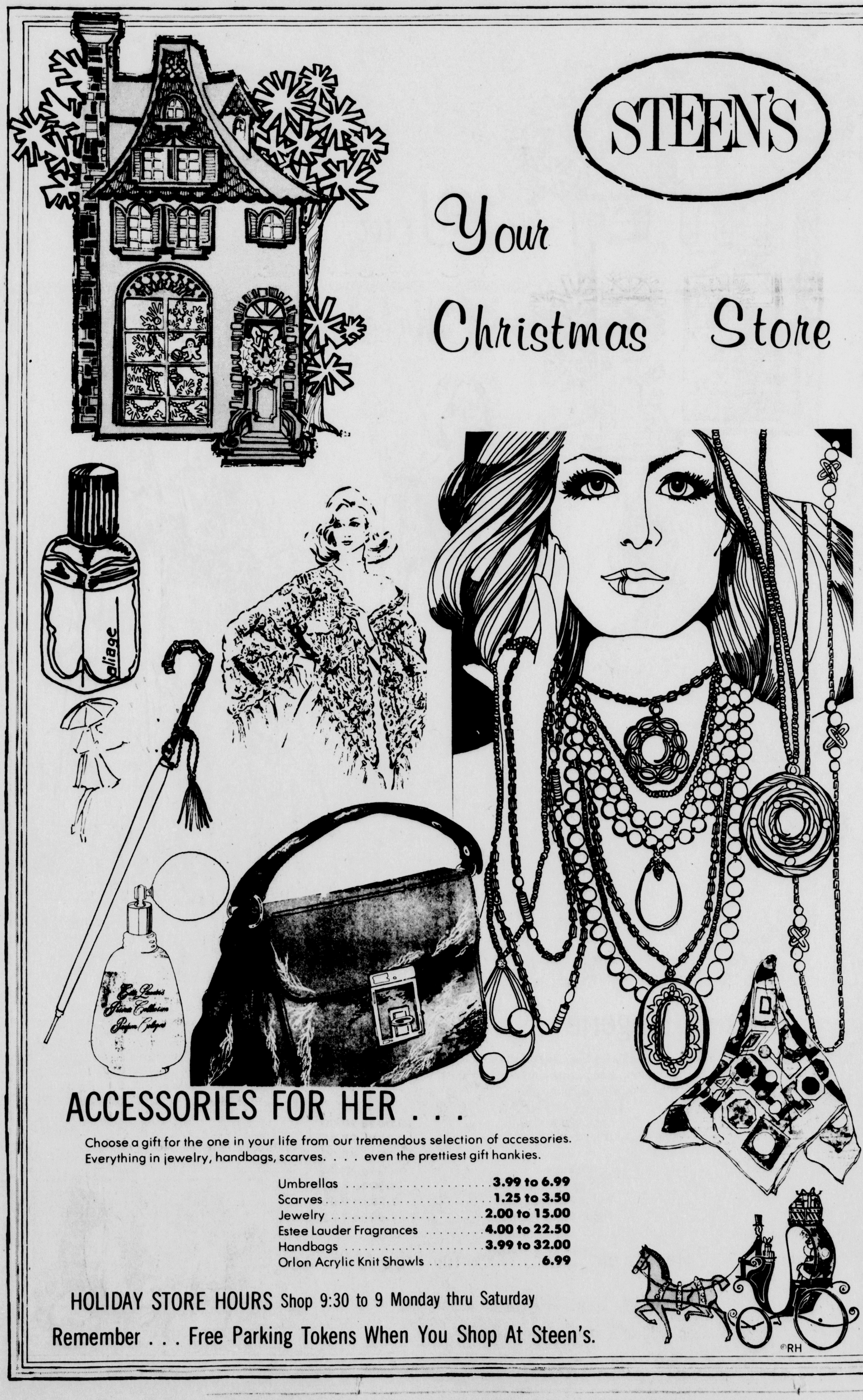

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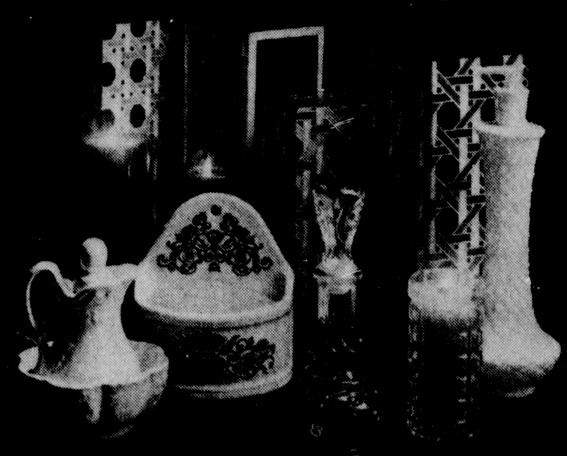

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Father tells of brain-damaged son

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It seemed almost like a miracle, recalls Rabbi Hyman Agress of his brain-damaged son Michael's Bar Mitzvah.

"Here was a child who at the age of 6 still couldn't speak, who seven years later got up and chanted in Hebrew in front of 200 people," he said with obvious pride.

The pride with which he now views his son is, he admits, vastly different from his feelings of shame, guilt and despair when Michael was pronounced brain-damaged at the age of 3.

"I went through a number of stages," said the spiritual leader of Temple N'nai Israel in Aurora, Ill., during an interview here. "First, total disbelief, a feeling of unreality, a sense that it was a nightmare and I'd wake up and realize Michael was fine.

"At last reality sank in and I suffered depression, a feeling of isolation, a feeling that my world had come to an end. But there were moments of a Polyanna attitude when I thought a doctor would come along and say that some drug or operation would restore Michael."

Most of all, Rabbi Agress remembers, he kept asking himself the question, "Why me?" And "Why Me?" is the title of the book he has written on the battle he and his wife Frances fought to give their handicapped son as normal a life as possible.

A major problem was finding a school. Schools for the retarded refused to accept the hyperactive youngster and psychiatric institutes had long waiting lists. His parents had reached the point of desperation when they found the Grove School for Exceptional Children in Lake Forest, Ill.

"The wonderful director, Virginia Matson, took Michael that first day. She said she knew what a rabbi gets paid and that whatever I could pay would be fine. I cried after that."

To get Michael there Rabbi Agress or his wife had to drive an hour each way, but at the school he got what his father says are the two most important needs of such children — love and discipline. "You've got to keep reinforcing their love since they find it hard to accept affection. And permissiveness is very destructive. They need a sense of order in a chaotic world." Michael, who at 15 still has auditory and perceptual problems — he sees and hears but the messages get scrambled in his brain — is now in a learning developmental class in junior high school.

"He can't conceptualize and his math is poor," his father says. "He can't make change or tell time. But he is up to his age level in reading, though he still has difficulty with speech. He finds it hard to relate to other children and doesn't socialize. He knows that he's different."

It was to give him a sense of normalcy that his parents decided that Michael should have a Bar Mitzvah ceremony, for which he prepared by listening over and over to tapes.

"If he hadn't assumed his religious obligations at age 13 like every other Jewish boy it would have been another point of his difference," Rabbi Agress explains. "We also felt he should have a sense of religion. We don't hide from him that he's different but we let him know he's valuable to us, that he's precious to us like any other child."

The family, which Rabbi Agress says has been drawn closer by its experiences, includes Alexandra, 8, and Steve, 13, "who feels very protective and loving toward his brother."

'MIRACULOUS' EVENT — Despite being brain-damaged, Michael Agress was able to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah, thanks to his own efforts and those of his father, Rabbi Hyman Agress, shown with him. (Photo courtesy of Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News.)

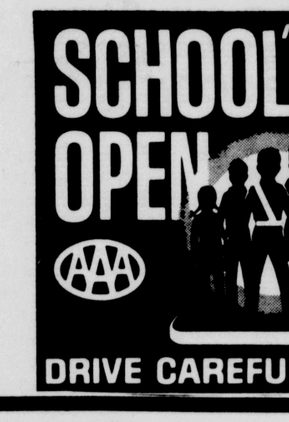
Having long ago conquered his own feelings of shame, Rabbi Agress is active in helping those in similar circumstances, working with special education groups and speaking.

"I am trying to get the message over to others, which is one of the reasons I wrote the book," the soft-spoken author points out. "It's very important for parents not to feel alone. As you talk about it to other people you realize that shame is not a unique feeling and you don't have to be ashamed of your shame. The worst thing is to not talk about it, to pretend that the problem doesn't exist."

Rabbi Agress is convinced that children like Michael, given the right kind of help, can develop into useful citizens, take menial jobs and live happy, productive lives. "Our goal is to make Michael semi-self-sufficient, able to earn at least part of his livelihood," he adds.

And has the rabbi found the anwer to the question, "Why Me!"

"Not completely," he concedes. "It didn't destroy my faith but it did create an enormous crisis in my religious life. There is no one and only answer, but as Michael developed and I saw how much he could do I realized God is there and gave me the courage and strength to withstand these trials. It has made a better person of me."



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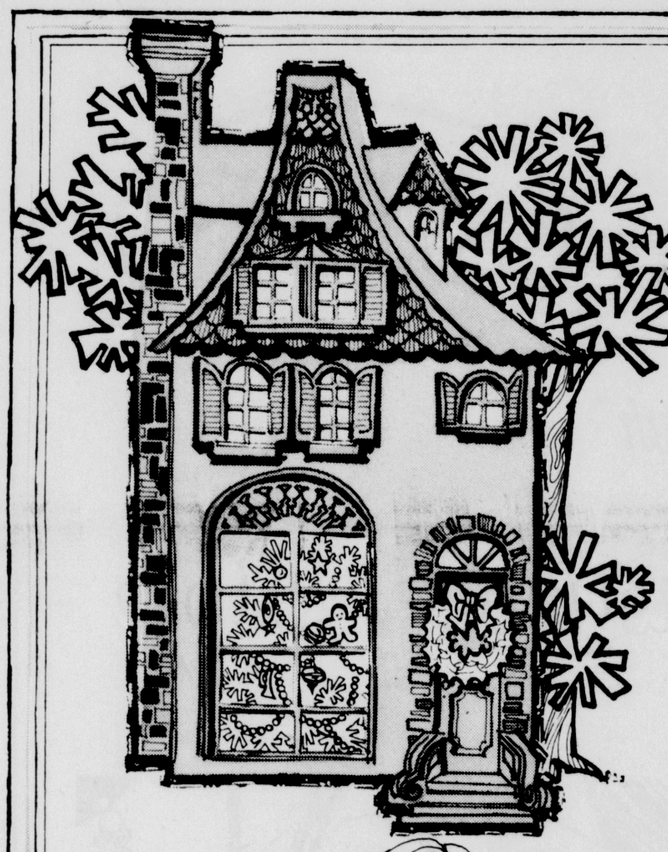

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Business adjusts to lean times

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen long ago found that one way of surviving lean tmes is to use somebody's else's money, mainly that of a supplier. Just delay the payment a month or so and you benefit from an interest-free loan.

Some of the best names in American industry have become slow payers when pinched. Some people claim Uncle Sam does the same thing. And based on relatively high delinquency figures on loans, individuals are aware of the practice.

The art or science of conserving and using money wisely during a combined inflation-recession-tight money period is far more complex than using other people's funds, however, as is indicated by an advisory to clients this month by Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm.

The firm lists three goals that cash-conscious companies should seek these days: acceleration of cash receipts, the accumulation and wise investment of cash for growth and yield, and a delay in cash payouts.

To accelerate cash receipts it suggested to clients that most businesses can benefit from the use of automatic transfer accounts, bank wire systems and electronic transfer arrangements to speed transactions.

In addition, it advised:

—Review the need of cashiers at various office and plant sites.

—Tighten due dates for all sales, and strengthen credit collections.

—Reconsider the effectiveness and rate of cash discounts to induce early payment.

—Tighten up on errors in billing which slow collections.

—Reduce delays in filling orders so that the bill will arrive sooner.

—Provide preaddressed return envelopes with invoices to encourage quick payment.

—Re-evaluate customer and product mix so as to emphasize sales with fastest cash conversion.

These are some tactics recommended for delaying cash payouts and increasing payables:

—Curtail product lines; avoid replenishing slow-moving, highcost items.

—Use the supplier's inventory instead of your own. Buy only what you need immediately, if that is feasible.

—Negotiate better terms on purchases, especially where delivery or construction delays are anticipated.

—Review tax options that will permit you to defer tax payouts; that is, through possible changes in inventory accounting and depreciation schedules.

—Review insurance coverage, including the timing of premium payments and the possible availability of loans.

—Provide employes in executive and employe compensation plans with noncash, deferred benefits, instead of immediate cash payouts.

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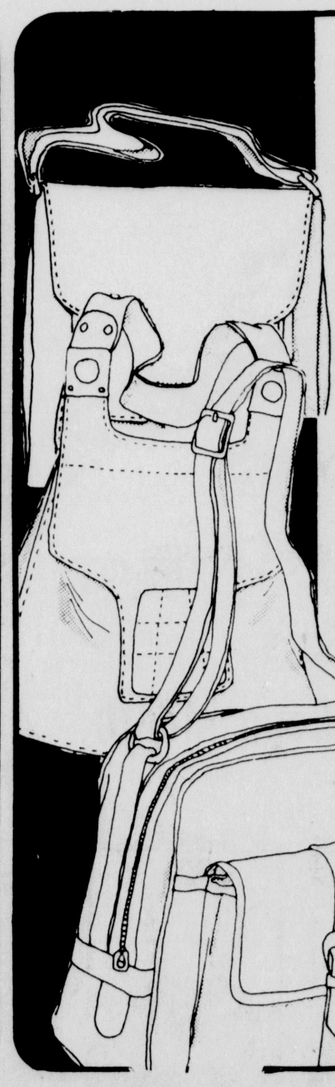

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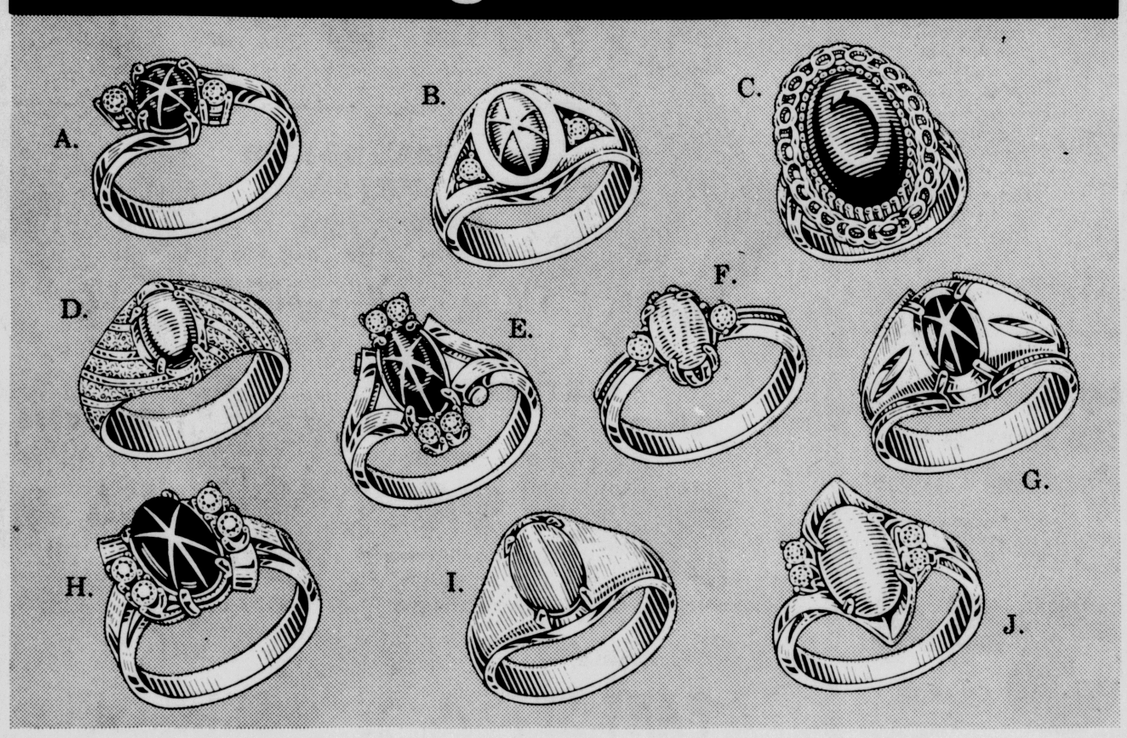

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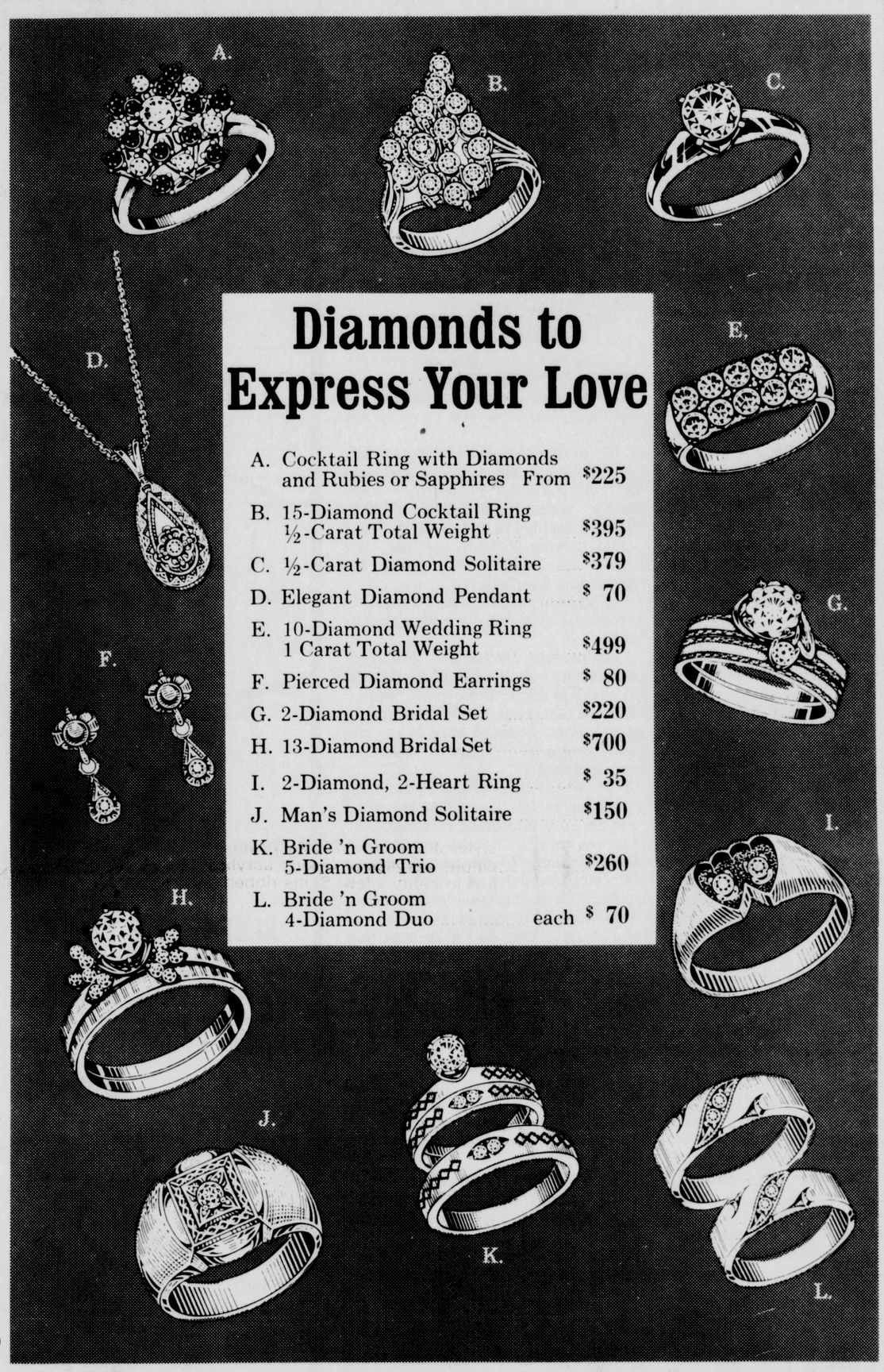

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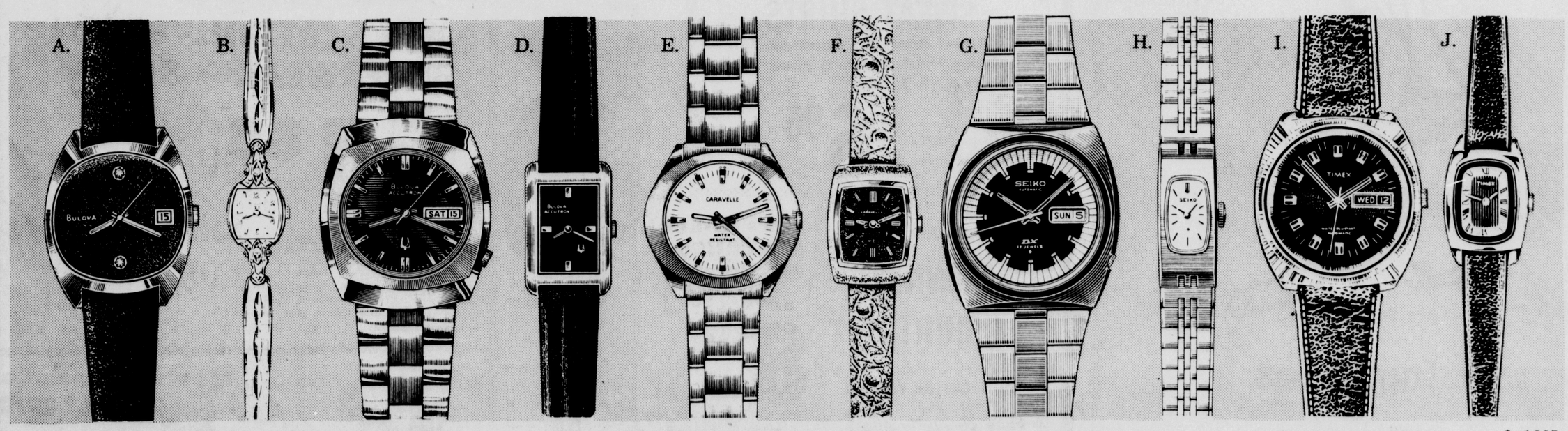

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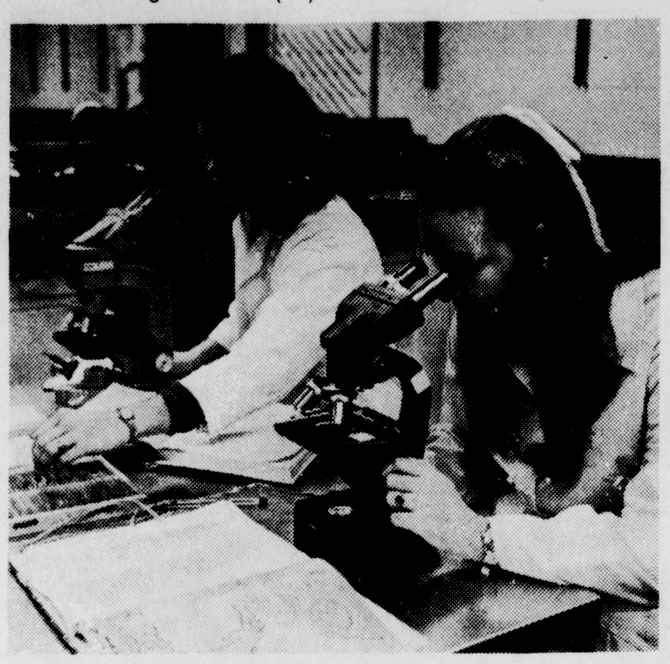

SMALL TOWN 'DOCS' — Bonnie Metzger, left, and Maureen Maguire share similar interests and backgrounds. Both come from small towns and want to return once they've completed their medical training.

Med students concerned over small towns

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Twenty-year-old Bonnie Metzger and 19-year-old Maureen Maguire are so concerned about physician shortages in the small towns where they were born and raised that they're doing something about it. They're studying to become country doctors.

Friends since the seventh grade, the girls grew up near Wilkes-Barr, Pa., an area which has only one physician for every 3,500 residents — sharply below the one-per-1,000 figure generally considered adequate.

Both Bonnie and Maureen are freshment at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, a major Philadelphia medical center which believes it has the answer to physician scarcities in outlying areas:

"Start out with the right medical students, and you'll soon end the national shortage of country doctors," declares Wharton Shober, Hahnemann's president and chief executive officer. "We have a program to accomplish just that. Its essence is the painstaking care with which students are chosen.

"The only way we're ever going to have doctors in rural areas is to select medical students who are happiest there. This is a free society. You can't force people to work where you want them to — even for the most persuasive of reasons."

Shober said the accelerated Satellite Campus program was undertaken by Hahnemann, regional colleges and community hospitals in upstate Pennsylvania to turn out doctors who are committed in advance to practice family medicine in their home towns.

"Bonnie and Maureen are typical of the group. They're 'superkids,' " says Dr. Wilbur Oaks, chairman of Hahnemann's Department of Medicine and one of the architects of the Satellite Campus program. Adds colleague Douglas Geary, the department's executive director: "These students are handpicked for their personal attributes as well as for their academic attainments. They are warm, outgoing young people who care very much about the welfare of others."

Bonnie and Maureen are emphatic about their intention to practice medicine in a rural environment after graduation. Bonnie, from Parsons, Pa., states:

"For me to be a doctor I would want a close personal relationship with people I'm serving. In Parsons, this would be an expansion of a relationship which already exists. My neighbors are really waiting for me to come back."

Maureen comes from Bear Creek, Pa. "My roots are planted there. My family and friends are there."

The two are similar in outlook. In particular, each is very close to her family.

"My mother has always showed her concern for me. She always cared. And my mother always trusted me," says Bonnie, whose father died in 1966. "When I decided to go into medicine, I talked it over with my mother. She helped me morally. She gave me confidence. She believed in me.

"At night my mother and I used to sit around and talk. We did a lot of things together."

"My parents realize I'm intelligent and that my opinions can be stated and my feelings taken into consideration," Maureen points out. "They're willing to sit and listen to what I have to say and I'm willing to sit and listen to what they have to say."

Each of the girls chose medicine as a vocation early. "I was 9 or 10 when I first became interested in medicine," Maureen recalls. "In tenth grade I took my first chemistry course and became interested in science as a major," says Bonnie. "I looked around for something to do with it, to combine it with my interest in people, and it seemed that medicine was the logical choice."

Their grades are outstanding. Maureen graduated fifth in a class of 300 at Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, and Bonnie ranked seventh in the same class.

Each hopes to combine her medical career with raising a family. "I would like to get into a clinical setting because there a doctor has more time to spend with his or her family," says Bonnie.

"Before I get married I'm going to tell my future husband that I'm not going to give up my career," Bonnie declares, decisively. "He'll have to be somebody special."

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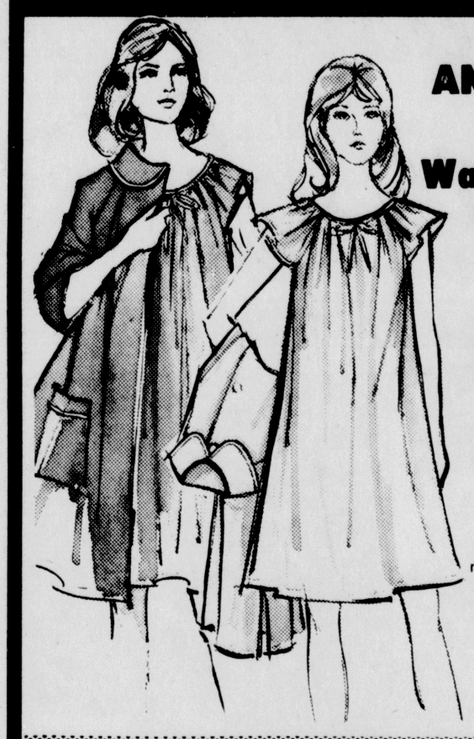

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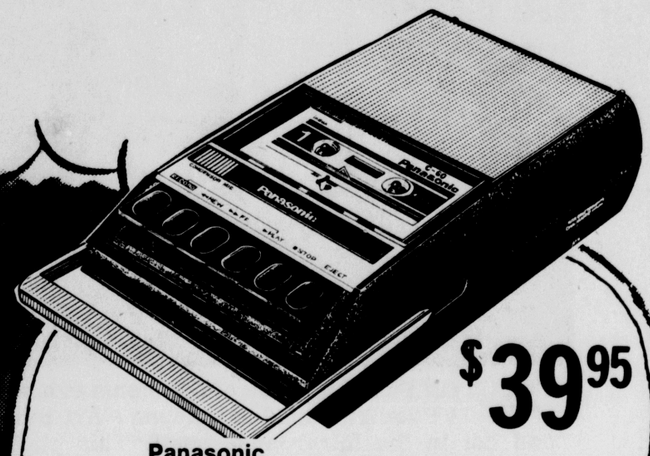

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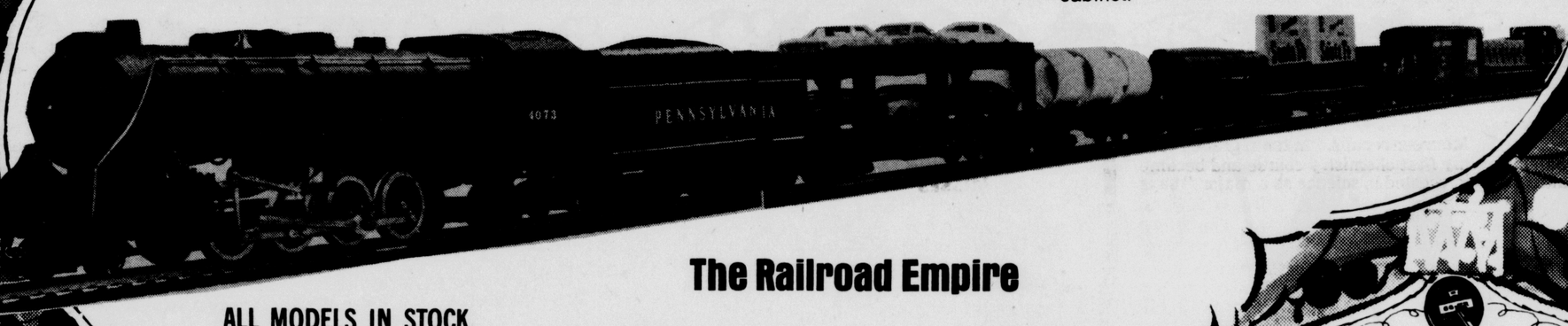

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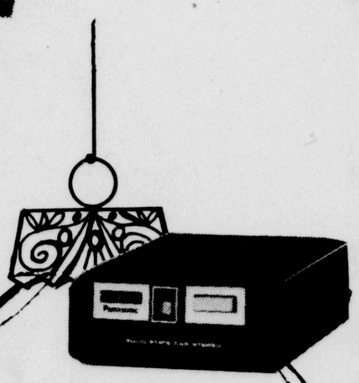

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The 1974 Photokina was like a college reunion which I couldn't personally attend for the first time in 18 years.

My introduction to Photokina in Cologne, Germany, in 1956, was also my first trip to Europe. It was an exciting, thrilling visit to the Old World where I could focus on foreign landmarks and authentic native scenes on photo excursions away from the big cities. The indelible first impressions remain an unforgettable memory.

Photokina was then, and has remained, the world's largest photo fair held normally at two-year intervals. It's a gigantic meeting forum and showcase of the international photographic industry for the newest developments in cameras, equipment and machinery — the hardware — and at the same time, a mammoth exhibition hall for the cultural and creative results of photography in pictures and films — the software.

There is also the human side of Photokina. It's a magnet for internationally known photographic personalties and photojournalists, officials of the industry, photo innovators and exhibitors, photo press, authors and publishers — people from many countries you get to know at succeeding sessions through the years as old friends with a common interest: photography.

Our plans to attend this year's session in late September were canceled at the last moment however, when my wife took a 10-day trip to a hospital instead. But an old Photokina collegue, Norman Lipton, came to my rescue with an offer to act as my eyes and ears. As an editor for Popular Photography, he had been part of the 1956 group of American journalists seeing Photokina for the first time, and has been at every session since. From his report, here are some observations:

The format of the 1974 Photokina was drastically changed. 1. It was shortened from a nine-day to a seven-day session. 2. It was directed towards attendance only by a professional or dealer audience by imposing a high, one-time-only entrance fee of $8. The purpose was to eliminate the dense crowds of a general public which blocked aisles and hindered the primary purpose of showing new products to dealers or potential importers from many countries long before they reached the public. 3. The cultural or photo exhibition part of the fair was transferred from the fairground itself to Cologne's Kunsthalle (Art Building) in the city center. Here it was open to the general public at a moderate charge ($1.20) and the show "Films, Photos Multivision," remained on view for 10 days longer than the trade show sessions.

FOCUS ON PLAY was one of the theme exhibitions of the '74 Photokina held in Cologne's Art Building and not in the fairgrounds itself. This photo by Friedrich Kopetzky, "Playing with Dragons," is from the exhibition which included films, multimedia shows and areas where amateurs could display their own photos and screen their own movies.

Final figures show a record participation by 825 firms from 27 countries with the United States No. 1 in foreign representation was 95 exhibitors. Japan was second with 76 direct exhibitors; Great Britain was third, followed by France, Italy, Switzerland and on down to the U.S.S.R. with one exhibitor.

Summarizing the news generated by the trade show, these seem to be the outstanding highlights:

A veritable explosion of new 110 pocket cameras with at least 30 new models, many in the medium and high-priced range with sophisticated features and high styling. Appropriately, they were accompanied by a batch of new 110 slide projectors.

A noticeable expansion of the super-8mm sound movie system was also exhibited with the introduction of at least six new camers and several sound projectors.

Rejuvenation of the West German photographic industry was evidenced by: 1. The international marriage of Carl Zeiss with Japanese Yashica to produce a new, precision, single-lens-reflex camera system embodying advanced electronic controls and sophisticated accessories. It has also revived a time-honored name for its identification: the Contax RTS, and the availability of 20 Carl Zeiss bayonet-mount lenses.

2. Another old name was reborn, Voigtlander, with a new single-lens reflex camera, two rangefinder cameras and electronic flash units, all under Rollei marketing management.

3. Minox branching out into new territory with introduction of the "world's smallest" full-frame 35mm camera and two new 110 pocket cameras.

4. Rollei's newest 2¼-camera entry, its SLX all-electronic 6x6, said to be a contender for "best in its field" by some Photokina appraisers.

In the getting-smaller department: Mini-X Magicubes, which are one-third smaller in size yet deliver just as much light as present magicubes.

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Pilot enjoying pipeline patrol

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Swooping into a turn, pilot Clifford Matz of Wooster took a close look at a batch of overturned earth that indicated new construction, making sure it didn't endanger the East Ohio Gas Co. pipeline.

Matz, a pilot for McKinley Air Transport, Inc., at Akron Canton Airport, flies his two-seater Cessna at heights of 300 to 500 feet over every bit of East Ohio's 1,800 miles of gas pipeline—at least once a week.

Twisting and turning as the lines follow the Ohio terrain, Matz looks for anything that potentially could cause trouble. And as a periodic backstop, ground patrolmen trudge over every foot of the lines which stretch from Toledo to the eastern border and touch every city and town in the northern half of the state.

"We can't afford to overlook anything, to take any chances," Matz says. He checks out water courses, rain washouts, well drillers, construction crews, farmers working their fields and any other possible cause of a problem.

Matz learned to fly in 1940, taught others during World War II and then turned to instructing civilians. Four years ago he was assigned to the pipeline patrol. His plane has accumulated about 9,200 flying hours and is on its fourth engine change.

Matz himself has logged 17,000 hours in the air.

"I liked instructing, even with the 70 to 80 hours a week it requires to earn a living," Matz says. "But the pipeline patrol is even more fun and more rewarding, especially when you realize you're helping insure the safety and comfort of thousands of fellow Ohioans." He still takes on a few students in his spare time.

"Flying at such low altitudes," he says, "you've got to keep an eye open, not only to observe the line but to watch for high television or radio towers, to watch for other traffic such as other flying patrolmen patroling other pipelines or transmission or communication lines, or aircraft circling small air fields.

"Or even to avoid flying into snow squalls," Mats adds.

"You don't worry about the towers you can see," he says. "You worry about the guy wires, which you cannot see.

As for the pipeline, "usually you can quickly spot the breaks easily—in summer by discolored vegetation, in winter by discolored snow," he says.

Matz flies up to eight hours a day, a job he says "gets to be a bit lonesome."

Once, however, he wasn't so alone. He had the "eerie feeling that someone was staring at me, at close range," he recalls. Dipping low to check out something he had spotted, he discovered duck hunters had built a blind on pipeline right-of-way.

Turning upward again and looking around, he saw an Ohio Highway Patrol plane "just off my wing tip.

"Apparently he thought I was doing a 'buzz job'," says Matz, "and was preparing to turn me in for a violation."

Warren's poetry book 'personal'

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, unique among U.S. writers as winner of Pulitzer prizes for both fiction and poetry, has completed a book of poetry which he views as a career milestone.

"Or Else: Poem-Poems 1968-1973," seems, he said, to unite individual themes better than any of his early collections of poetry.

"It feels more of a piece than any previous poetic work," he said in an interview. "I want the individual poems to stand on their own bottom, but they also are part of a larger poem.". "Or Else" draws on the 69-year-old Kentucky-born writer's experiences from boyhood to the present. However, it is not autobiographical but "personal," Warren said.

The book's publication builds on a creative career which began when Warren published his first poem at age 18.

Twenty-seven volumes of poems, fiction and plays, along with anthologies and critiques, have come with the same regularity as the awards they have attracted.

A driving force behind that output is the author's conviction that literary art is "a dynamic affirmation of the concept of the self," an essential factor in democracy.

Warren said there are forces in our country, not limited to an anti-intellectual government, working to undermine the arts and their influence on society.

A perennial threat, he said, is concentration of power in government, which is a theme of his Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "All the King's Men."

Warren said his own creative process is usually triggered by an experience which prompts him to ask: "What does this mean?"

In the case of his latest work, the process took many turns between 1968 and now.

Soon after work began on the collection, the project was interrupted when some of the poetry "ran away" from the rest to be published a year later as "Audubon: Vision," he said.

Shaping poems in his mind, sometimes for months at a time, he continued the project despite the interruption of two publications and a bout with hepatitis.

Warren said he continues to find creative stimulation in swimming, jogging near his suburban home here or walking in the woods on his property in Vermont.

Through solitude, he said, he has maintained the awareness that is crucial to his life's work.

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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Much to the delight of stamp collectors, many new nations are now issuing sets of stamps honoring the centenary of the Universal Postal Union. The UPU was founded in Berne, Switzerland, in 1874.

The latest available to philatelists are from the Netherlands, Surinam and Australia.

The design on the commemorative from the Netherlands features a symbolic illustration denoting the chain reaction of human communication that results in the delivery of mail. It depicts a papier-mache sculpture of hands passing letters vividly colored in purple, pink, gray and black.

This stamp is the second UPU issue in the Netherlands' postal history. In 1949 a series of two stamps was released to hail the 75th anniversary of the UPU.

Surinam, an autonomous part of the Dutch realm in South America, has issued two new adhesives for the UPU's 100th anniversary. Featured are different views of the main post office building in Paramaribo, the country's capital.

Australia's pair of stamps commemorating the UPU was designed by John Copeland of Adelaide. The 7-cent shows a stylized pigeon symbolizing the carriage of mails. This theme is repeated in three panels on the 30-cent stamp to stress the exchange of mail between countries.

A new stamp from West Berlin honors the opening of the ultramodern Berlin-Tegel Airport and terminal. The 50-pfennig stamps depicts a model of the new international airport, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The hexagonal structure appears in blue-violet, blue, yellow and gray colors.

West Germany (Federal Republic of Germany) has issued four new semipostals for its 1974 Welfare set. The stamps portray various flowers and bear the inscription "25 Years Welfare Stamps." The additional values go to welfare organization in that country.

If you are keeping up with the "Milestones of Flight" covers by the Smithsonian Institution, the 19th in the series pays tribute to the 45th anniversary of the first "all-blind" flight by Lt. James Doolittle. The date marks the first time a pilot was able to negotiate a complete flight, from takeoff to landing, depending solely on the instrument panel in front of him.

The cover has a chachet design featuring the plane in which Lt. Doolittle made this successful flight and carries the postmark of Sept. 24, 1974. No. 19 cover costs $1 and can be ordered from: Milestones of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. 20560. Money order remittances

should be made payable to the Smithsonian Institution.

Channel Islands stamps which were never issued for postage but became available to the inhabitants are becoming more valuable with the passing years.

British stamps overprinted with a swastika by the Germans for use in the Channel Islands during World War II are now selling for 100 British pounds per stamp. The overprints were never issued because of the intense local feeling against their use.

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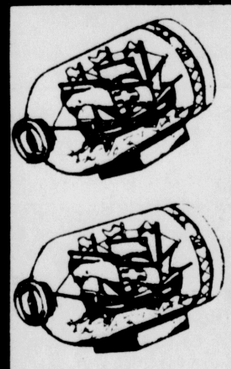

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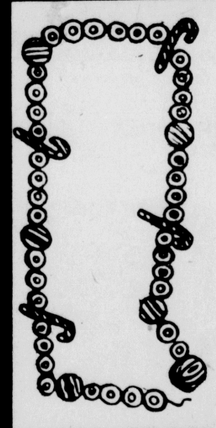

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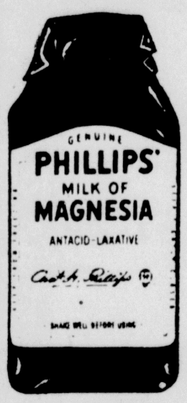

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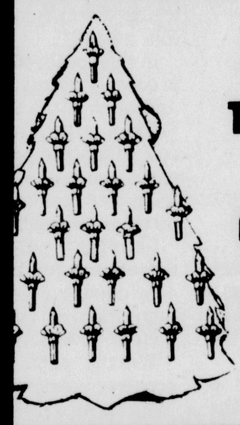

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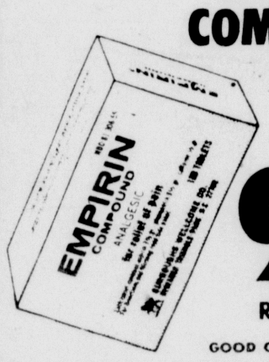

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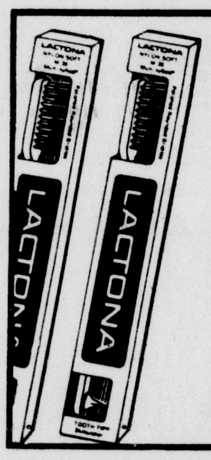

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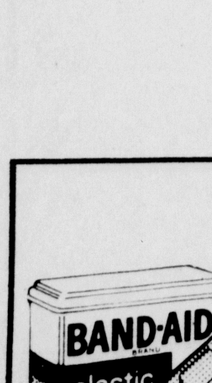
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD



GELUSIL LIQUID
12 OZ.
1.16
REG. 1.80
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

DIPPITY DO SETTING GEL
REG. & EX. HOLD
8 OZ.
91c
REG. 1.49
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

ROMILAR III COUGH SYRUP
3 OZ.
1.03
REG. 1.69
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

HALEY'S M-O
REGULAR OR FLAVORED
12 OZ.
1.02
REG. 1.49
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

VICKS NY QUIL 6 OZ.
1.19
REG. 1.89
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

SHOWER TO SHOWER POWDER
8 OZ.
77c
REG. 1.09
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

PROTEIN 29 DRY CONTROL
7 OZ.
92c
REG. 1.49
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

ALKA SELTZER PLUS
20'S
74c
REG. 1.19
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

BAYER TIME RELEASE ASPIRIN
30'S
78c
REG. 1.15
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

SINEX ½ OZ.
99c
REG. 1.50
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

COMPARE AND SAVE

BAND AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
LARGE 50'S
69c
REG. 1.05
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440
WE Sell FOR LESS

TRAC II TWIN INJECTOR BLADES
5'S
77c
REG. 1.19
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD